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PART ONE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1931.

PAGES 1-14A

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch 76 Pages Today			
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Third (Drama, Auto)	4	Eighth (Sport)	4
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Radio Announcements—See Part 2, Page 3			

CRIMINAL ACTION
AGAINST CANNON
WITNESSES LIKELYTreasurer and Secretary of
Anti-Smith Headquarters
Apparently in Contempt
of Senate.NYE WILL SEEK
STRONGER LAWSTo Introduce Amendments
to Corrupt Practices Act
Designed to Prevent Hid-
ing Sources of Funds.By PAUL V. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Chair-
man Nye said tonight that the Sen-
ate Campaign Funds Investigating
committee expects to go much fur-
ther in its investigation of the Hoov-
er campaign funds handled by
Bishop Cannon in 1928, although
he believes enough already has
been disclosed to warrant several
criminal prosecutions.Nye announced the committee
would make a thorough inquiry
into the source and disposition of
\$120,000 which Claudius H. Huston
checked out of a New York bank
in three weeks preceding the
1928 election. It was disclosed Fri-
day that \$5000 of this money
passed through Bishop Cannon's
hands, and eventually was used by
the Anti-Smith Committee in New
York, but the destination of the
remainder is yet to be ascertained.Nye also said the committee
would endeavor to learn the mean-
ing of a letter which Bishop Cannon
wrote during the campaign to
Edwin C. Jameson, wealthy New
York "angel" of the anti-Smith
movement which Cannon headed in
the South. C. Bascom Slemm, Re-
publican national committeeman
for Virginia and former Secretary
to President Coolidge, has testified
that he introduced Cannon to
Jameson, but denied that he took
any further part in Cannon's
movement.Bishop's Letter to Jameson.
The committee has a letter in
which Cannon wrote to Jameson,
Slemm has paid three-fourths of
the amount pledged by him, and
expects to have the rest by Mon-
day. Moreover, the late James W.
Wood, who was Western manager
of the Hoover campaign and later
became Secretary of War in Hoov-
er's Cabinet, wrote to Jameson
early in the campaign that "Bas-
com Slemm is forming an independ-
ent organization," and suggested
that Jameson help him with money.
"It is obvious that our job will
not be complete until we have
learned more about the source,
amount and destination of the
amount of the Slemm pledge to
which Bishop Cannon alluded," Nye
said today.Bishop Refused to Answer.
The fact is, however, that Bishop
Cannon refused to answer when
questioned about the same transac-
tions last year by the Senate Lobby
Committee. Moreover, his closest
two associates in the 1928 cam-
paign—Miss Ada L. Burroughs,
treasurer of the anti-Smith Head-
quarters Committee, and he Rev.
Sidney Peters, secretary, refused
to testify when placed on the stand
Friday. In several statements is-
sued in London, the Bishop has in-
dicated no desire to testify.Concerning the refusal of Miss
Burroughs and the Rev. Mr. Peters,
Nye said he considered it the duty
of the United States District At-
torney here to institute contempt
proceedings against them without
the formality of a Senate citation.
Nye gave the opinion that the
prosecutor had been "put on no-
tice" to take action against con-
tumacious witnesses by virtue of
an unusual clause in the resolution
creating the committee.The clause provides that any
witness who refuses to testify
"shall be punished as prescribed
by law."
William H. Collins, first As-
sistant District Attorney, said today
his office was aware of the up-
per clause.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Gandhi Acts Like Boy
On Journey to LondonMahatma Plays With Children on Board
Steamer—Is Jubilant, Almost Bois-
terous—Leaves His Goats Home.FAIR TODAY, TOMORROW;
TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME
THE TEMPERATURES.

12 noon	81	8 p. m.	76
1 p. m.	82	9 p. m.	75
2 p. m.	83	10 p. m.	74
3 p. m.	84	11 p. m.	73
4 p. m.	85	12 midnight	72
5 p. m.	86	1 p. m.	71
6 p. m.	87	2 p. m.	70
7 p. m.	88	3 p. m.	69
8 p. m.	89	4 p. m.	68
9 p. m.	90	5 p. m.	67
10 p. m.	91	6 p. m.	66
11 p. m.	92	7 p. m.	65
12 midnight	93	8 p. m.	64
1 p. m.	94	9 p. m.	63
2 p. m.	95	10 p. m.	62
3 p. m.	96	11 p. m.	61
4 p. m.	97	12 midnight	60
5 p. m.	98	1 p. m.	59
6 p. m.	99	2 p. m.	58
7 p. m.	100	3 p. m.	57
8 p. m.	101	4 p. m.	56
9 p. m.	102	5 p. m.	55
10 p. m.	103	6 p. m.	54
11 p. m.	104	7 p. m.	53
12 midnight	105	8 p. m.	52
1 p. m.	106	9 p. m.	51
2 p. m.	107	10 p. m.	50
3 p. m.	108	11 p. m.	49
4 p. m.	109	12 midnight	48
5 p. m.	110	1 p. m.	47
6 p. m.	111	2 p. m.	46
7 p. m.	112	3 p. m.	45
8 p. m.	113	4 p. m.	44
9 p. m.	114	5 p. m.	43
10 p. m.	115	6 p. m.	42
11 p. m.	116	7 p. m.	41
12 midnight	117	8 p. m.	40
1 p. m.	118	9 p. m.	39
2 p. m.	119	10 p. m.	38
3 p. m.	120	11 p. m.	37
4 p. m.	121	12 midnight	36
5 p. m.	122	1 p. m.	35
6 p. m.	123	2 p. m.	34
7 p. m.	124	3 p. m.	33
8 p. m.	125	4 p. m.	32
9 p. m.	126	5 p. m.	31
10 p. m.	127	6 p. m.	30
11 p. m.	128	7 p. m.	29
12 midnight	129	8 p. m.	28
1 p. m.	130	9 p. m.	27
2 p. m.	131	10 p. m.	26
3 p. m.	132	11 p. m.	25
4 p. m.	133	12 midnight	24
5 p. m.	134	1 p. m.	23
6 p. m.	135	2 p. m.	22
7 p. m.	136	3 p. m.	21
8 p. m.	137	4 p. m.	20
9 p. m.	138	5 p. m.	19
10 p. m.	139	6 p. m.	18
11 p. m.	140	7 p. m.	17
12 midnight	141	8 p. m.	16
1 p. m.	142	9 p. m.	15
2 p. m.	143	10 p. m.	14
3 p. m.	144	11 p. m.	13
4 p. m.	145	12 midnight	12
5 p. m.	146	1 p. m.	11
6 p. m.	147	2 p. m.	10
7 p. m.	148	3 p. m.	9
8 p. m.	149	4 p. m.	8
9 p. m.	150	5 p. m.	7
10 p. m.	151	6 p. m.	6
11 p. m.	152	7 p. m.	5
12 midnight	153	8 p. m.	4
1 p. m.	154	9 p. m.	3
2 p. m.	155	10 p. m.	2
3 p. m.	156	11 p. m.	1
4 p. m.	157	12 midnight	0
5 p. m.	158	1 p. m.	-1
6 p. m.	159	2 p. m.	-2
7 p. m.	160	3 p. m.	-3
8 p. m.	161	4 p. m.	-4
9 p. m.	162	5 p. m.	-5
10 p. m.	163	6 p. m.	-6
11 p. m.	164	7 p. m.	-7
12 midnight	165	8 p. m.	-8
1 p. m.	166	9 p. m.	-9
2 p. m.	167	10 p. m.	-10
3 p. m.	168	11 p. m.	-11
4 p. m.	169	12 midnight	-12
5 p. m.	170	1 p. m.	-13
6 p. m.	171	2 p. m.	-14
7 p. m.	172	3 p. m.	-15
8 p. m.	173	4 p. m.	-16
9 p. m.	174	5 p. m.	-17
10 p. m.	175	6 p. m.	-18
11 p. m.	176	7 p. m.	-19
12 midnight	177	8 p. m.	-20
1 p. m.	178	9 p. m.	-21
2 p. m.	179	10 p. m.	-22
3 p. m.	180	11 p. m.	-23
4 p. m.	181	12 midnight	-24
5 p. m.	182	1 p. m.	-25
6 p. m.	183	2 p. m.	-26
7 p. m.	184	3 p. m.	-27
8 p. m.	185	4 p. m.	-28
9 p. m.	186	5 p. m.	-29
10 p. m.	187	6 p. m.	-30
11 p. m.	188	7 p. m.	-31
12 midnight	189	8 p. m.	-32
1 p. m.	190	9 p. m.	-33
2 p. m.	191	10 p. m.	-34
3 p. m.	192	11 p. m.	-35
4 p. m.	193	12 midnight	-36
5 p. m.	194	1 p. m.	-37
6 p. m.	195	2 p. m.	-38
7 p. m.	196	3 p. m.	-39
8 p. m.	197	4 p. m.	-40
9 p. m.	198	5 p. m.	-41
10 p. m.	199	6 p. m.	-42
11 p. m.	200	7 p. m.	-43
12 midnight	201	8 p. m.	-44
1 p. m.	202	9 p. m.	-45
2 p. m.	203	10 p. m.	-46
3 p. m.	204	11 p. m.	-47
4 p. m.	205	12 midnight	-48
5 p. m.	206	1 p. m.	-49
6 p. m.	207	2 p. m.	-50
7 p. m.	208	3 p. m.	-51
8 p. m.	209	4 p. m.	-52
9 p. m.	210	5 p. m.	-53
10 p. m.	211	6 p. m.	-54
11 p. m.	212	7 p. m.	-55
12 midnight	213	8 p. m.	-56
1 p. m.	214	9 p. m.	-57
2 p. m.	215	10 p. m.	-58
3 p. m.	216	11 p. m.	-59
4 p. m.	217	12 midnight	-60
5 p. m.	218	1 p. m.	-61
6 p. m.	219	2 p. m.	-62
7 p. m.	220	3 p. m.	-63
8 p. m.	221	4 p. m.	-64
9 p. m.	222	5 p. m.	-65
10 p. m.	223	6 p. m.	-66
11 p. m.	224	7 p. m.	-67
12 midnight	225	8 p. m.	-68
1 p. m.	226	9 p. m.	-69
2 p. m.	227	10 p. m.	-70
3 p. m.	228	11 p. m.	-71
4 p. m.	229	12 midnight	-72
5 p. m.	230	1 p. m.	-73
6 p. m.	231	2 p. m.	-74
7 p. m.	232	3 p. m.	-75
8 p. m.	233	4 p. m.	-76
9 p. m.	234	5 p. m.	-77
10 p. m.	235	6 p. m.	-78
11 p. m.	236	7 p. m.	-79
12 midnight	237	8 p. m.	-80
1 p. m.	238	9 p. m.	-81
2 p. m.	239	10 p. m.	-82
3 p. m.	240	11 p. m.	-83
4 p. m.	241	12 midnight	-84
5 p. m.	242	1 p. m.	-85
6 p. m.	243	2 p. m.	-86
7 p. m.	244	3 p. m.	-87
8 p. m.	245	4 p. m.	-88
9 p. m.	246	5 p. m.	-89
10 p. m.	247	6 p. m.	-90
11 p. m.	248	7 p. m.	-91
12 midnight	249	8 p. m.	-92
1 p. m.	250	9 p. m.	-93
2 p. m.	251	10 p. m.	-94
3 p. m.	252	11 p. m.	-95
4 p. m.	253	12 midnight	-96
5 p. m.	254	1 p. m.	-97
6 p. m.	255	2 p. m.	-98
7 p. m.	256	3 p. m.	-99
8 p. m.	257	4 p. m.	-100

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
day and tomor-
row; not much
change in tem-
perature.Missouri: Gen-
erally fair with
increasing cloudi-
ness tomorrow;
not much change
in temperature.Illinois: Gen-
erally fair today,
somewhat warm-
er in central por-
tion tomorrow;
increasing cloudi-
ness and warmer.Sunset, 5:35;
sunrise (tomor-
row), 5:20.Stage of the Mississippi.—4 feet,
a fall of 3.

This Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Next
week's weather forecast for the
upper Mississippi and the lower
Missouri valleys and the northern
central great plains: Mostly fair
first of week, probably followed by
some showers by middle or close
of week; rising temperature Monday
and Tuesday; mostly near or somewhat
above normal temperature.TWO MASKED YOUTHS ROB
WOMAN OF \$10,000 IN JEWELSVictim Had Visited Night Club;
Negro Maid Struck With
Blackjack.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Two
masked youths entered Mrs.
Charles A. Donnell's midtown
apartment tonight and at the point
of a revolver forced her to turn
over 10 pieces of jewelry she val-
ued at more than \$10,000.After threatening Mrs. Donnell
and her mother with death if they
made an outcry and striking a Ne-
gro maid with a blackjack, the
pair fled down 14 floors to the
street and disappeared.Mrs. Donnell visited a night club
last night, detectives said, and as
in the case of several other recent
holdup victims, her jewels probably
were observed there by the rob-
bers.The stolen jewelry, none of which
was insured, consisted of six dia-
mond and platinum bracelets, two
diamond and two diamond rings.
Four bracelets belonging to Mrs.
Donnell's mother, Mrs. Ethel Pugh
of Streator, Ill., which were in a
bathroom, were not taken.

RUSSIAN GRAIN CROP SHORT

Heavy Rains Hampering Harvest;
Other Unfavorable Reports.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Scan-
ning foreign fields, the Agricul-
tural Department today reported
that heavy rains were hampering
the grain harvest in Russia and
indications were the crops would
be much below those of last year.
The total acreage of cereals cut
in Russia up to Aug. 10 was re-
ported in its summary of foreign
crops and markets as 141,000,000
or 65 per cent of the acreage
unfavorable harvesting conditions
over much of Central Europe, in-
cluding Germany, France, Italy
and Czechoslovakia, also were re-
ported.

BRAZIL POSTPONES PAYMENTS

Arranges Suspension on Amortiza-
tion of Loans Indefinitely.By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 29.—A
suspension of payments of am-
ortization of Federal loans was
announced today after an arrange-
ment by the Government with New
York and London bankers.The suspension of payments is
indefinite and contingent on the re-
covery of the value of Brazilian
currency.

Angry Fans Duck the Umpire.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 29.—
Angered by a decision at third
base given by Umpire Shively in
a West Branch League baseball
game between Muncy and Watson-
town yesterday, today, the
crowd surged on the field in the
fourth inning, seized the umpire
and took him to the Susquehanna
River bank, where it gave the um-
pire an old-fashioned ducking.
Watsontown eventually won 2
game, 2 to 1. The West Branch
loop is a semipro circuit in North-
ern and Central Pennsylvania.MAYOR WALKER ALL
BLUE AT BANQUET IN
CASINO IN CANNESNew Yorker Wears Indigo Coat
and Tie, Blue Trousers and
Blue and White Shoes.By the Associated Press.
CANNES, France, Aug. 29.—
Mayor James J. Walker of New
York was made an honorary City
Councillor of Cannes by Deputy
Mayor Picard at a dinner tonight
at which the New York Mayor was
a guest of the city in the Palm
Casino.The banquet hall presented an
unusual picture because of the var-
ety of dress worn. The costumes of
the women varied from pajamas to
bejeweled evening robes and from
tea gowns to décolletées.Some of the men appeared in
snow white evening dress, such as
is worn in the tropics, others in
tuxedos of white or black, and
some in street clothes. Most of
them, however, wore white han-
dkerchiefs, with coats of various colors.Mayor Walker wore an indigo
colored coat, a blue silk shirt with
an indigo tie, light blue trousers
and blue and white shoes. Covers
were laid for 500. The addresses
were late because of the late ar-
rival of some of the guests. Mayor
Walker was half an hour late.After reading hundreds of tele-
grams from all parts of the world
wishing him success, Gandhi oc-
cupied himself with his spinning
wheel and afterward prayed on the
deck, to the great curiosity of the
passengers, some of whom partici-
pated in the prayer. Abandoning
his cabin, the Mahatma slept on
the deck, under the stars, tonight.Just before he left Bombay, a
dozen members of the "Red Flag
Union" who were demonstrating
against him were seriously injured
when they were attacked and their
banners burned, by Nationalist
supporters near the pier.Sees No Hope for Success.
"I see nothing on the horizon to
warrant hope," the Mahatma said
as he stepped aboard the ship, "but
I was born an optimist and I am
hoping against hope. For me the
service of India is identical with
the service of humanity."The Mahatma was dressed up
in a loin cloth and a shawl. He
was thrown loosely across his
shoulders as he walked through
masses of cheering people to his
quarters on the second-class deck.
A watch dogled from his waist.His English disciple, Madeline
"Mirabel" Slade, is making the trip
with him. She will take care of
his diet of goat milk, nuts and
fruit.Before he left his house, his
supporters held a great farewell
meeting. A few hecklers shouted,
"Shame, Gandhi; boycott the round
table," but they were silenced by
the enthusiasm of his adherents."I am a crippled man," Gandhi
said, "but it is natural that a cri-
pled man should have a crippled
disciple." Miss Slade, his disciple,
busied herself about the house, su-
pervising the packing of his lug-
gage and other details of the de-
parture.He made a last-minute plea to
the National Congress and declared
he would "endeavor to represent
every interest that does not con-
flict with the interests of the dumb
million for which the Congress
chiefly exists.""Though Congress may be rep-
resented by sections of people in In-
dia," Gandhi continued, "it aims to
represent the whole of India and
therefore, to deserve the trust re-
posed in me and imposed upon me,
I shall endeavor to represent every
interest that does not conflict with
the interests of the dumb millions
for which the Congress predomi-
nantly exists."Gandhi's Wife at Pier.
"I hope the Provincial Govern-
ment, the Civil Service and En-
glish mercantile houses will help
the Congress to realize the mis-
sion it has set before itself. Represent-
ing as the Congress does the mes-
sage of non-violence and truth, it
can only succeed by the good will
of all component parts of the na-
tion and I am therefore hoping
that that good will will be extend-
ed to this humble representative on
his errand."Gandhi's wife was at the pier to
see him off. "Now, don't you wor-
ry," the Mahatma called to her.
"I'll be all right."First India Delegation Reaches
London for Conference.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 29.—Jeweled
turbans and flowing robes enlivened
the platform of Victoria Station
today as the first group of dele-
gates to the Indian round-
table conference arrived. Lord
Sankar, the Lord Chancellor, who
will be chairman of the conference,
and his sister, met the first arriv-
als. The conference is to convene
about the middle of September,
the exact date not having been
fixed.

Polish Legislator Assassinated.

By the Associated Press.
TRUSKAWIEC, Poland, Aug.
29.—Th

GES ILLINOIS BANK GOT
0,000 PAINTINGS BY BRAUD

W YORK, Aug. 29.—Charles
the Central Trust Co. of Illi-
fraudulently obtained control
\$50,000 worth of old masters
other paintings were made in
tion filed today. Brayton
on, trustee in bankruptcy for
rt Jackson of Boston, owner
e works of art, alleged the
got control of them to secure
ference over other creditors,
are being held by the bank
allateral for a \$142,000 debt.
Morton seeks to recover them.
orton said the bank knew as
Jack as Sept. 1, 1929, that Jack-
was insolvent and that they ob-
d control over the paintings
following month. Jackson was
red bankrupt Feb. 14, 1930.
e paintings are by Rembrandt,
e, Velasquez, Sir Joshua
olds, the American artists In-
and Blacklock, and others.

K-WELL FOOT REMEDIES
By Edward Gerlach Chem. Co., in Germany
Medicated This Linoleum
Insoles for twenty, turning
practical for service and home. Fits Men, Child,
any shoe. Give size wanted. Take up postage
any shoe. PAIR 10c PAIR 10c
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Challenge
Sale
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White
Gold Filled
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ONLY 10c
Definitely engraved
white gold filled
frames with com-
fort pads of solid gold. The frame
only at this very low price. Lenses
are additional, but reasonably priced.

ts rent rooms. The Post-
t. Louis than can be reached

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Smart! New! Venetian..

(With Charming Triple Panama Mirrors)



Orientalwood Bedroom Suite

Regularly \$1551 A charming Bedroom Suite developed in fine Oriental walnut with overlays of six other expensive fancy cabinet woods. Dustproof construction, solid oak drawer interiors. Spacious chiffonier or chest, bed, large dresser or Hollywood vanity. 3 pieces

\$87

As Photographed
Note: The fascinating beauty of the distinctive "Panama" triple herbed plate mirrors and the rich, lustrous satin finish.

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The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

UNIVERSITY CITY CONSIDERS BUYING THE GARDEN THEATER

It Would Be Used as Community Center; Mayor Thinks Price Is Too High.

The University City Park Board is considering a proposal to buy the Garden Theater, an open-air theater on a seven-acre site, at Olive and Midland boulevards, as a community center and an addition to the suburb's adjacent Heman Park. Mayor Ruth, who presented the offer to the Board of Aldermen before it was referred to the Park Board, said there was considerable doubt whether the purchase would be made, because he felt the price was high.

The price, Ruth said, is \$85,000. Flint Garrison, original promoter of the theater, which was operated last by a lessee in 1929, is the principal owner of the property. Unless deferred payments could be arranged, a bond issue probably would be needed to finance the purchase, Ruth declared.

"We would have to spend \$40,000 to \$50,000 to put the theater in condition for plays, light opera and concerts," Ruth said. "More buildings and equipment would be needed. The ground could be used for various recreations as an extension of the 50-acre Heman Park, separated from the theater now by Purdue avenue. We are planning to build a swimming or wading pool in Heman Park. Three years ago, the last piece of property in Heman Park cost only \$3300 an acre and values are no higher now."

INQUIRY IN VICE GRAFT REVIVED IN NEW YORK

Investigators, With New Power Can Jail Witnesses Who Won't Talk.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Armed by the Legislature with power to exchange full immunity from prosecution for information, the Legislative Committee investigating municipal graft today announced plans to recall for questioning next week former members of the Police Department vice squad.

Irving Ben Cooper, associate with Samuel Seabury, chief counsel for the committee, said the testimony given by the policemen was unsatisfactory and that in some cases questions previously put to them were met by refusal to answer on the ground that their replies might provide incriminating evidence against themselves.

One Lieutenant was shown to have deposited in five years more than \$237,000 in a joint bank account with his mother. Another officer vainly fought through the Supreme Court and Appellate division the right of Seabury to question him about his bank account in which he had \$83,000.

Under the new power granted to

the committee at the special session of the Legislature, witnesses who still persist in their refusal to answer the committee's questions may be jailed for contempt.

The opinion a head waiter in a Harlem hotel was assassinated because he refused to join a plot to testify falsely against Chlie Acuna, witness in the police vice graft inquiry, led Brooklyn authorities to begin a sweeping investigation today. The waiter, Frank Ortiz, was shot and until recently authorities thought he was the victim of hold-up men.

Acuna, who helped trap women for the vice squad, gave testimony in the Seabury investigation of lower courts which resulted in a wholesale shakeup of the squad and sent some of its members to prison for "framing" girls.

Eight persons have been summons to testify before the Kings County grand jury Monday. Among them is Ramon Gonzales, bus boy, serving time for manslaughter in the Artoz killing.

Gonzales was to have testified, in an inquiry into activities of vice squad members, that he was a runner for a disorderly house operated by Acuna. Before he appeared he was arrested and sent to jail on the manslaughter charge.

After visiting Gonzales in prison recently Acuna reported to the District Attorney that the man said he was threatened and bribed to "frame" Acuna. Two other men were in on the conspiracy, he told Acuna. They tried to persuade Artoz to join them. When he refused, a fight followed and he was killed.

4000 APPLICANTS FOR 56 POSTS ON HIGHWAY PATROL

2000 So Far Eliminated—303 From St. Louis and County to Be Examined This Week.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—The 303 applicants for appointments to the new State Highway patrol who reside in St. Louis and St. Louis County have been notified by Supt. Lewis Ellis to appear here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for physical, intelligence and general efficiency examinations on their fitness for highway patrolmen.

So far slightly more than 4000 applications have been received by Ellis for the 56 patrolmen and six captaincy appointments which will be made when the law creating the patrol, passed by the 1931 Legislature becomes effective on Sept. 14.

Preliminary examination of the applications has resulted in elimination of about 2000 who were disqualified under the law, because of age, lack of three years' legal residence in the State, because they were not taxpayers, or for other reasons. The remainder have been instructed to report for examination. Of the 524 instructed to report so far, 339 appeared for examination. Of this number 144 or 37 per cent have been rejected, most of them for physical defects.

Political movements have had little weight in advancing applicants toward appointment. The law creating the force provided that the members of the force were to be divided evenly between the two major political parties. Gov. Caulfield, who appointed Lewis, the Governor's former private secretary, as Superintendent, directed that appointments be made on merit. Control of the force is dual, the appointment of the Superintendent, who chooses the members of the force, being by the Governor, and the actual administration being under the supervision of the State Highway Commission. Absence of practical political consideration in State Highway Commission policies has been a regular source of complaint from practical politicians.

All applicants are given a rigid medical examination by members of the State Board of Health, the requirements closely conforming to standards of the Army medical examinations. Those passing this examination then are required to take an intelligence test before a board comprising Superintendent Ellis, Capt. Lewis A. Means of Fayette and Marvin Krause, a member of the legal staff of the Highway Department.

If the applicant survives the intelligence test, confidential inquiries then are made of the police and business men in the applicant's home town concerning his reputation for honesty, morals, his trustworthiness, whether he meets his financial obligations, his financial standing, whether he is thrifty or extravagant, whether he owns property, whether he ever has been arrested or charged with a crime, and his general fitness for a position on the patrol. The fingerprints of each applicant are taken and traced to determine if he has had a crime record in the past.

Not at Full Strength.
When the examinations are completed the men finally considered for appointment will receive a training course, probably in St. Louis, finally to determine their fitness.

The law creating the force authorized appointment of 115 patrolmen and 10 captains, but the appropriations made by the 1931 Legislature will permit appointment of only 50 patrolmen and six captains, and equipment of such a force, for the remainder of the biennial period of 1931 and 1932. The expenses are to be paid from the State road fund. The patrol will be motorized with motorcycles and automobiles.

While created primarily as a highway patrol force, members of the patrol will have the same powers as other police officers, except that their power of search and seizure will be limited to search of persons arrested or about to be arrested to determine if they carry deadly weapons. This restriction was placed in the act by the Legislature to meet the objections of wets, who feared the force might be utilized as prohibition informers.

NEW YORK CRIMINAL ROUND-UP CONTINUES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—With another gangster slain, 161 more alleged criminals were rounded up by the police today.

The body of Leonardo de Mico, 30 years old, a Brooklyn beer runner, a single bullet in the head, was found in the street after being dumped from an automobile.

Police with shotguns stormed a Bushwick avenue apartment, shot their way into a hoodlums' hang-out, wounded one of its occupants and captured seven men whom they charged with two killings and many robberies. The gangsters had been hiding out in the flat. An anonymous telephone call, thought to have come from the Junior Secret Police, an organization of undercover youths, sent the squad into action.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5A

SALES EXECUTIVES TO CONFER

Latest Methods to Be Applied to Business Situation.
A sales executive conference, which will bring to business executives of St. Louis and the Mississippi Valley the latest methods in

selling and sales management to help them cope with the present business situation will be held in November by the Chamber of Commerce Sales Managers' Bureau. Similar conferences have been held by the bureau for some years. The last conference drew a record attendance of 825 executives.

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EASY TERMS
200 Miles Free Delivery

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TRADE-Your Old Furniture for New
This Fine Custom-Built 2-PC. Hand Tailored
100% Mohair Suite
Precision in construction that is rivaled by only the finest of quality furniture. Smart serpentine roll-tufted design. If you have been thinking of paying from \$125.00 to \$150.00 for a Suite you will be thrilled to see this Suite at.....
\$67
\$5 Delivers It! Balance Easy

WURLITZER
GREATEST
CLEARANCE
SALE
The Reason

WESTERN UNION
New York, N. Y., 8-20-31
Harry V. Williams, Manager, Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 1006 Olive St., St. Louis.
Inventory, August 31. Stop Stock Must Be Cut One-Half or More. Stop Disposal of every trade-in, floor sample and demonstrator. Instrument Immediate. Stop Stage the Greatest Store-Wide Sale in Our Entire History.
Rudolph Wurlitzer.

Lowest Prices in 20 Years
PIANOS
Beautiful, Guaranteed Baby Grands
Never has it been possible to obtain such tremendous value—several fine slightly used grands. Priced from—
\$175
UPRIGHT PIANOS
Hazelton, Bas Wal. \$16.85
Johnson, Mah. \$16.85
Acollan, Mah. \$39.50
Hall, Mah. \$19.00
Studio Model \$169
Steinway, Studio Size \$147
Starkup, Mah. \$39
Braunmuller, Mah. \$69.50
Kretter, Oak \$72.00
Peck & Son \$23.00

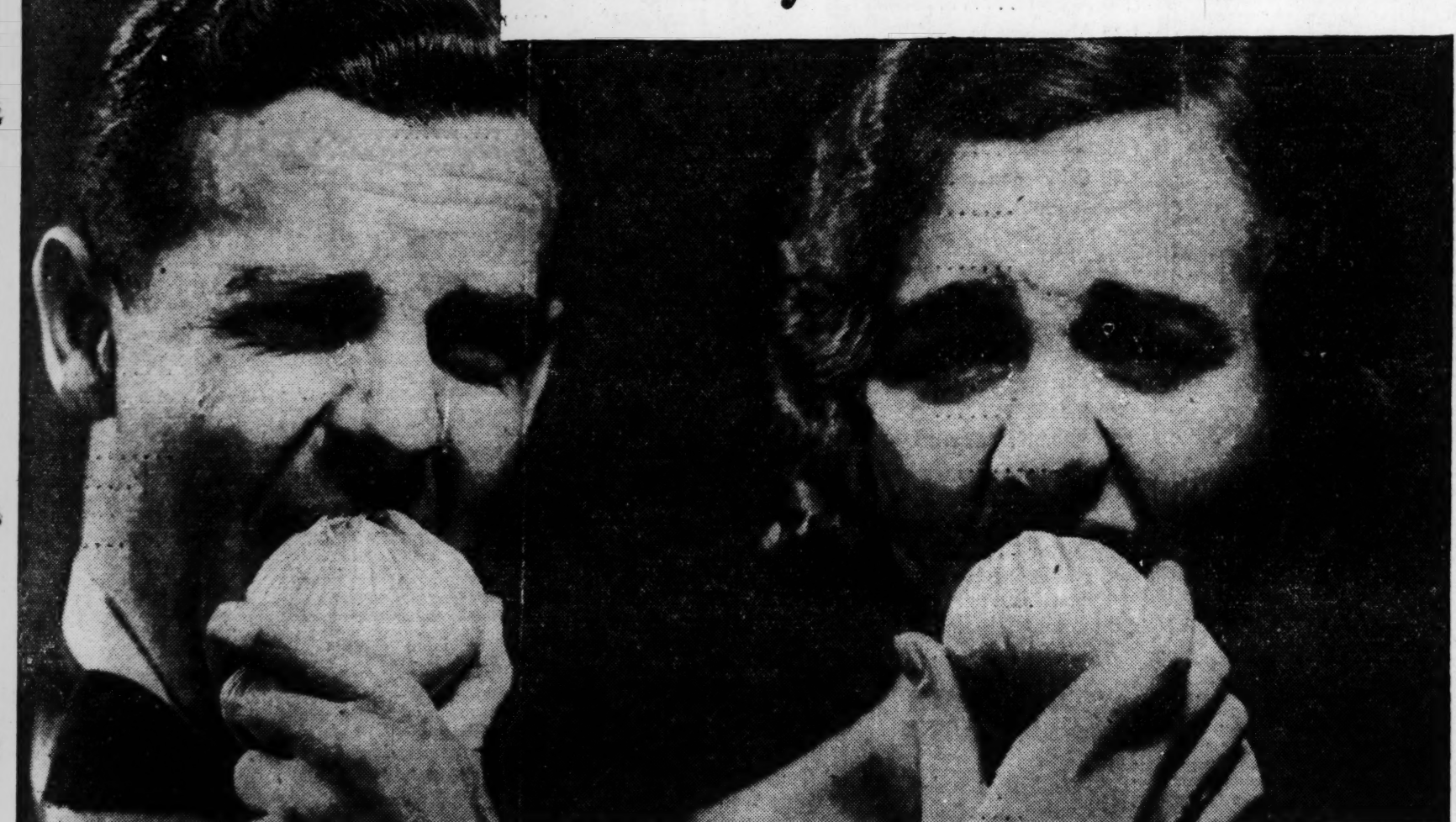
PLAYER PIANOS
Melville Clark, Mah. \$29.00
Strober, Mah. \$39.00
Taber, Mah. \$34.50
Haynes, Mah. \$79.00
Wm. J. Ennis \$89.50
Apollo, Mah. \$195
Johnson, Oak \$134
Bungalow Style, Mah. \$136
Chilton, Mah. \$19
Sterling \$36

RADIOS
Positively the Greatest Radio Values We Ever Offered
Philco, table model \$19
9-Tube Philco \$36
11-Tube Philco Super Hi-Boy \$96
Table Mod. 7-Tube Philco \$29
Majestic Super-Het. \$34.50
Majestic Lo-Boy (Dem.) \$37
Fada Hi-Boy \$37
Balkite \$33.80
10-Tube Hi-Boy \$42
Atwater Kent 70 \$79.50
RCA Super 7-Tube RCA \$27
Victory \$39.50
RCA Console \$49.50
Sonora \$59.50
Many More

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Guitar-Tenor \$4.95
Guitar-National \$13.85
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Banjo-Mandolin \$14.90
Martin Sax \$34
120-Bass Accordion \$123.50
Drum Outfit \$12.80
Ukes (2) only \$1.49
Bacon Tenor Banjo \$33.00
Many More

Brand-New Electric Refrigerators \$95
Brand-New Genuine Electric Refrigerators, embodying all the latest improved features. Guaranteed 100% by Wurlitzer. A limited number at only.....
Genuine Knabe-Ampico, Was \$2850, Now ... \$665.00
TERMS—MAKE YOUR OWN
WURLITZER
OPEN NIGHTS 1006 OLIVE ST. OPEN NIGHTS

Listerine overcomes even ONION ODOR against which ordinary mouth washes fail



Be popular—keep your breath sweet

No fastidious person will run the risk of offending others by means of halitosis (unpleasant breath). Therefore the daily use of an antiseptic mouth wash and deodorant is the most important part of the toilette. Listerine, the safe antiseptic, is the preference of most intelligent people. The test described below partly explains this popularity.

Twenty-six people ate onion—an exact amount. In an effort to rid themselves of the onion odor that lingered on the breath, thirteen gargled with an ordinary mouth wash making excessive claims of deodorant power. This mouth wash failed absolutely to overcome the odor. Twenty-four hours later, the onion scent was still apparent.

The other thirteen gargled with full strength Listerine. Immediately the onion odor began to yield. The subjects were then observed at 15-minute, 30-minute, and one-hour intervals. No trace of onion odor was apparent.

The results of this test are additional proof to the scientific data on hand that Listerine is the swiftest and most effective of deodorant mouth washes. Since it is also a powerful yet safe and pleasant antiseptic, its importance in oral hygiene cannot be overstated. Because of its antiseptic and germicidal power, Listerine strikes at the two principal causes of halitosis—fermentation and infection.

Use Listerine every morning and every night, and between times before meeting others. It leaves the breath sweet and wholesome, and inoffensive to others. At the same time, it cleanses the mouth, teeth, gums, and throat, killing disease-producing bacteria by millions.

Keep Listerine handy in home and office, and carry it when you travel. It is your assurance that your breath won't offend, also your protection against infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

8 Reasons Why Millions Prefer Listerine:

- 1 Absolutely safe to use
- 2 Quick deodorant power
- 3 Instant halting of fermentation
- 4 Swift destruction of germs
- 5 Pleasant to taste
- 6 Does not attack metal fillings in teeth
- 7 Heals and soothes tissue instead of irritating it as harsh mouthwashes do
- 8 Requires no dilution

GARGLE LISTERINE NIGHT AND MORNING

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

Clearance of ODDS And ENDS

Your Last
Day to
Save!
Buy
Now!

No
Interest
or
Carrying
Charges
During
This Sale.
Except on a few
factory restricted
articles.

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LANGAN
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All accounts due
Langan Bros.
now payable
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and Grimm.

Left From Our
Langan Bros. Stock
**DISCOUNTS AS HIGH AS
50% TO 60% AND MORE!**

We've certainly made whoopee with prices in this Clearance Sale!
All Odds and Ends left from our Langan Bros. stock purchase have
been priced to bedrock! Double savings everywhere! Of course all
quantities are limited—mostly one-of-a-kind pieces—but they're
articles you'll want or need—and remember the savings—and the day
—tomorrow MONDAY!

**Pull-Up Chair and
Rocker to Match**
Back and seat of very attract-
ively patterned moquette.
Walnut finish
frames. Each
\$8.75

**5-Pc. Solid Oak
Breakfast Suite**
A smartly designed and deco-
rated Suite of substantial build.
Includes table and four chairs to
match. Regularly \$19.
Sacrificed.....
\$13.75

**Walnut
Secretary
Bookcases**
Measures 70 inches
high and 30 inches
wide. Drop door of ve-
neered walnut, wood grill-
ing over doors. Other parts
of gumwood with
walnut finish
Each
\$28.75

Simmons Graceline Steel Beds
A gracefully designed Bed in walnut fin-
ish. Has square tubing and heavy fillers.
Regularly \$11.75.....
\$6.95

**100% Cotton Felt
Mattresses**
Soft and comfortable and ex-
cellently made. Cover of art ticking
with close tufting. It
was \$14.50.
Now.....
\$6.95

**Fiber Bed
Davenport**
Large, comfortable, smart
looking. Opens to full-
size bed with loose,
reversible spring-
filled cushions,
covered with
cretonne.
\$39.75

**Stop!
Look!
Save!**
On These Items!

Chest of Drawers
They Were \$14.00!
A smartly styled Chest with four
roomy drawers. Of hard-
woods in walnut finish.....
\$7.95

Roll-Away Beds
Durable built, can be folded and
stored in small space. \$4.98
Opens to 6-ft. length.....
\$4.98

**Comfort Chairs
With Ottomans**
They Were \$44.00!
A Chair built for supreme com-
fort! And so attractive! Covered
with figured tapestry in a new
pattern—spring-filled, loose, re-
versible cushions. Ottoman
matches and is
included.....
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**A New Hoosier
Kitchen Table!**
Regularly \$8.75.....
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Choice of 2 sizes—25"x30" and 25"
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effective red and blue trim—har-
monizing green enamel bases with
service drawer.

Walnut End Tables
Cunningly designed and very
strongly built—and
they're unusual values at
\$1.29

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Items Not Listed at
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RUSSIA'S NEXT STEP IS WELFARE OF THE WORKERS

Chairman of Planning Body
Declares 5-Year Industrial
Effort Will Be Completed
in Four Years.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—Addressing
the general conference of Moscow
engineers, V. Kuybyshev, chairman
of the State Planning Commission,
tonight declared that Soviet Russia,
having virtually achieved its aim
to industrialize the nation in less
than five years, intended in 1932
to devote more attention to the
welfare of workers and peasants.
Adding another powerful voice
to the recent public announcement
by Government officials promising
improvement in the material con-
ditions of the citizenry as a whole,
the man at the head of the entire
planning system of the Soviet Gov-
ernment said:

"We are sure we will complete
the five-year plan in four years.
We are on the eve of finishing the
third year and stepping into the
fourth year. In spite of the nu-
merous obstacles which we have
met on our way, the plan will be
completed next year.

"In recent years we have
changed the countryside. The mid-
dle class and the peasantry came
to our side. The last remains of
capitalism are almost eliminated,
and our country has changed from
the most backward agricultural
state into an advanced industrial
and agricultural community.

"Fulfilling our task of putting
heavy industry on a strong basis
will be largely completed. In the
same year, collectivization will also
be completed. All the factories
which we began in previous years,
and in which we invested 5,000,-
000,000 rubles in 1927 and 17,000,-
000,000 in 1931, will be completed
in 1932 and 1933, and we are try-
ing to get 17,000,000,000 tons of
metal for the completion of our
plan.

"Beginning with 1932 our task
will be to pay much attention to
the welfare of the working classes
and peasantry to feed them better,
to dress them better, to improve
their housing conditions and to
give them all the other facilities
they deserve. The next two or
three years will be devoted chiefly
to solving the above mentioned
problems.

Light Industry Next.
"At first we devoted more at-
tention to heavy industry because,
without putting heavy industry on
a strong basis, we could never have
improved and developed other
branches of industry. Now that
we have almost accomplished the
heavy industry program we will pay
more attention to the other
branches.

"For the development of light in-
dustry a strong material basis al-
ready has been created. In 1932
many textile, sewing, leather, boot
making, soap making and other
factories will be built on a large
scale. The problem of light in-
dustry will be the nucleus of our at-
tention, including the following
problems: Improving material con-
ditions, clothing and housing and
giving cultural life to the workers
and collective masses."

At the beginning of the five-year
plan, Kuybyshev said, a large part
of the intelligentsia, joined the
camps of the interventionists, "but
later," he added, "most of them
have returned to us and bound their
fates with those of the working
class."

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Price, complete
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\$49.95

Table \$3 Extra

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WITH PENDULUM
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Tuned radio fre-
quency, compact
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plete with tubes,
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25c Feen-A-Mint14c
1.50 Agarol84c
1.25 Absorbine Jr.77c
60c Bromo Seltzer34c
60c California Syrup
of Figs36c
1.00 Laxative65c
1.20 Sal Hepatica67c
75c Bisodol37c
35c Freezone, for
corns21c
Dextri-Maltose, lb.51c
50c Unguentine37c
1.00 Lysol65c
1.50 Petrolagar83c
1.00 Zonite55c
1.00 Squibb's Mineral
Oil59c
1.00 Horlick's Malted
Milk, lb.69c
25c Ex-Lax15c
50c Nature's Remedy
Tablets33c
1.00 Ironized Yeast
Tablets73c

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25c Woodbury's Soap 16c
10c Camay5 for 33c
10c Palmolive3 for 19c
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60c D. & R. Cold
Cream34c
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Vanishing Cream48c
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40c Hinds Cleansing or
Texture Cream33c
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HAIR TONICS AND SHAMPOOS

60c Multifid Coconut
Oil Shampoo35c
75c Fitch's Shampoo, 37c
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for gray hair1.09

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J & J Baby Powder 25c Size2 for 25c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c Size14c
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R & G, Pavot's D'Argent Coty's L'Almant
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25c Mennen's Talcs. 16c
60c Neet33c
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15c Lux Flakes, 2 for 17c
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1.25 Pinaud's Lilac
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NAPKINS
Package of 12
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WHETHER FATHER KIDNAPED
HIS DAUGHTER IS ISSUE
Caulfield to Decide on Extradition
of Man Accused of Hastening
Girls' Visit.
A second hearing will be held by Gov. Caulfield Wednesday to determine whether Arthur E. Harms of Columbia, Ill., is a fugitive from justice.
The Governor has been asked to issue a requisition for the return of Harms on a charge that he kidnaped his own 14-year-old daughter, who lives with his divorced wife in St. Louis, three days before she was to have come to Harms' home for a six weeks' visit decreed by the divorce court.
At a hearing last Tuesday, the girl, 14-year-old Clara, testified she went to Columbia of her own accord with her sister, Dorothy, 19, and that she did not see Harms until she arrived at his home, according to a statement made public yesterday by Arthur V. Lashly, Harms' attorney.
Lashly said that Dorothy gave the same explanation of Clara's presence in Illinois. The statement was ordered to give the prosecution an opportunity to present evidence showing that Harms was in Missouri on July 17, the day the offense is alleged to have taken place.

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LINDBERGH HONORED
AT DINNER IN TOKIO
Famous Aviator Predicts Regular Pacific Ocean Flight Service Before Long.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 29.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh predicted tonight that it would become an ordinary matter to fly across the Pacific and forecast a regular passenger and mail air service between the United States and Japan. Addressing the America Japan Society at a banquet in his honor, the famous flyer said:
"At present it seems uncommon for a person to fly across the Pacific, but in the time to come this will be an ordinary matter."
He predicted that within the next generation, at the most, there would be a regular passenger and mail service following the air route along the Aleutian Islands between the United States and Japan. The Colonel spoke after Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, who presided, had paid tribute to him for his lone flight from New York to Paris in 1927, and had congratulated both him and Mrs. Lindbergh on their "great service in opening a North Pacific air route between the United States and Japan."
The attainments of Mrs. Lindbergh as assistant to her husband on the latter flight, together with the "noble qualities of young womanhood she displayed," said the Prince, would make a deep impression on the Japanese people and exert a lasting influence.
In accordance with Japanese custom, the 200 diners removed their shoes before entering the dining room and sat in cushions on the floor. Using chop sticks to eat raw fish and other delicacies placed in trays before them by waitresses clad in brightly colored kimonos, the Lindberghs seemingly enjoyed the dinner.
Earlier they had attended a luncheon as guests of Mayor Nagata of Tokio, from which they went to a tea party given in their honor by Gen. Nagata, father of Japanese aviation, at his home.
Although it had been rumored that the Lindberghs would return to the United States in their plane through Siberia or by way of Australia, they remained silent concerning their itinerary after leaving China on the next stage of their vacation flight.
Capper & Capper, Inc., Bankrupt.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Capper & Capper, Inc., a men's and women's furnishings organization with stores in Chicago, Detroit and Minneapolis, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court.

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NUGENTS ANNUAL SEPTEMBER CHALLENGE

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Fall

NEW FALL SILKS

Plain and Printed

September Challenge Sales Price

98^c
Yd.

40-In. Plain Silk Flat Crepe in 51 shades, yd., 98c
 40-In. Heavy Canton Crepe; Fall shades, yd., 98c
 40-In. Flat Crepe in well-spaced designs, yd., 98c
 40-In. Silk Flat Crepes in 1932 patterns, yd., 98c
 40-In. Monotone Printed Crepe Alexandra, yd., 98c
 40-In. Bl'k Cheney Satin Faced Crepe, yard, 98c
 40-In. Satin-Faced Reversible Crepe, yard, 98c
 40-In. Silk and Wool Travel Crepe, yard, 98c

These are the loveliest silks we could find anywhere in the silk market... and needless to say, we bring them to you at the lowest price at which they have ever been quoted! And Paris decrees silks for every frock need... in rough textures for sports and street; in shimmering and dull surfaces for afternoon and evening.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Dollar Sale! Aluminumware



Choice of Seven Useful Items

September Challenge Sales Price

5-qt. size Teakettles
 4-qt. size Utility Cookers
 4-qt. size Water Pitchers
 2-qt. Double Boilers
 2 & 3-qt. Paneled Percolators
 2, 3 & 4-qt. Saucepan Sets
 8-qt. Convex Kettles
\$1

Nugents—Third Floor

Luxurious English Lounge Chairs

September Challenge Sales Price

\$22.00



Marvelously comfortable Chairs for perfect enjoyment... hand-somely covered in a wide choice of fine plain or figured tapestry. With high roll back that gives utmost comfort... shaped arm fronts... deep seat and reverse spring cushions. Hair filled.

Ottoman to Match at \$5.95

Pay \$3 Down, Balance Weekly

Nugents—Third Floor

Lace Trimmed Rayon Undies

September Challenge Sales Price

55c



Chemise! Bloomers! Panties! Gowns! Step-Ins! Regular Sizes! Extra Sizes!

Unusual style touches that make them most attractive; in flesh and pink, many with color contrast.

Nugents—Second Floor

Regular \$10 Girls' Coats

September Challenge Sales Price

\$7.98



Young girls will wear these on all occasions... Fall and Winter, and particularly when cold weather arrives. Also a group of boucle and chenille woollens with astrakhan fabric collars, cuffs, Fall and Winter's wanted colors; sizes 7 to 10.

Nugents—Second Floor

Gallapian*, Northern Seal Caracul, Russian Pony and Marmink

Fur Coat

September Challenge Sales Price

\$75

Fortunate are women who buy in this event for the prices have not been so low in 15 years. And the styles have never been lovelier! Fashioned in the newest manner; heavy silk and satin linings; misses' women's sizes.

Nugents—Second Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

To \$25 Fur-Trimmed COATS

September Challenge Sales Price

\$16

Broadcloths... Sentalaines Pile Fabrics... Tweeds "Timme Tuft" Fabrics

Favorable buying markets enabled us to obtain these Coats at far below their true worth! The smartness of styling... the high quality of fabrics... the fashion-rightness of colors justify a far higher price! Black and Winter's colors. Misses' 14 to 20; women's 36 to 48.

Nugents, Bargain Basement—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



\$1 and \$1.50 Girdles
 Also garter belts; all-elastic front clasp and side-hook. All sizes but not in every style. **79c**

38c Rayon Undies
 Tailored bloomers, step-ins, mize in flesh and peach; all sizes. **29c**

79c Home Frocks
 Printed percale—straightline and flared skirt. Half tailored. Also crepe de chine slips. **58c**

\$2.50 Rayon Dresses
 Prints and rayon and cotton flat crepes; long and half sleeves; 14 to 20; 36 to 44. **\$1.98**

\$1 Sample Silk Undies
 Chemise, step-ins, panties, dance sets; lace trimmed and crepe de chine slips. **79c**

\$1.00 Silk Hosiery
 First quality, full-fashioned, pure thread silk in service weight; 8 1/2 to 10. **49c**

1000 New Fall Dresses

September Challenge Sales Price

\$4.94

More Than 75 New Styles in Flat Crepes... Travel Prints Georgettes... Satins

We truly believe these are the best values to be found anywhere. High quality fabrics... smartly designed... and most seasonable! Dresses for all Fall occasions... exploiting all the newest ideas. In black and colors of brown... kiltie green... winetone... navy. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.

Nugents, Bargain Basement—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



\$1.49 Lace Panels
 Shadow and filet lace weaves... many pairs alike... some with plain tailored bottoms; 3-in. fringe. Each **88c**

\$1.98 Drapery Damasks
 50 inches wide; extra heavy rayon drapery damask; in nine different color combinations. All perfect. Yard **\$1.19**

59c Ruffled Curtains
 600 pairs, featuring the new "Priscilla" and 5-piece sets. All colors, cream, ecru, white. **39c**

Regular \$1.39 Curtains
 "Priscilla" and criss cross styles of clipped dot, figured marquisettes; wanted colors. **88c**

38c Oval Rag Rugs
 18x30-inch size; in the various wanted colors; for halls, bedrooms, bathrooms. Each **29c**

\$31.50 9x12 Axminsters
 Lustrous high pile, closely woven seamless Axminsters. Latest designs and colors. Each **\$22.95**

Beautiful New Fall Shoes

September Challenge Sales Price

\$1.98

More than 20 of the latest styles... more than 30 new combinations! Plenty of suedes... many of them trimmed with imitation reptile or Kaffir kid, also brown kid or Kaffir kid, moire satins, patent, reptile combinations. Wanted heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

Kiddies' \$1.69 Shoes

Sports Oxfords with kinkie soles. Of two-tone leathers; also brown elk and patent; straps and Oxfords; to 2 sizes. **\$1.19**

Nugents, Bargain Basement—Also Wellston Store



\$2.95 Trousers
 Men's Trousers in suit pattern and dark regular sizes. **\$1.95**

Men's Trousers
 "Union" strong quality blue extra full; triple stitching; 42 sizes. Pair **\$1.00**

Blue Trousers
 Finest union made; 46 in. waist; lengths to 17. **\$2.95**

\$1 Blue Shirts
 Men's blue, green; collar button front; full size; tubular; 17. Each **69c**

Men's T-shirts
 Blue extra big and full in collar; two pockets; to 17 sizes. **53c**

Men's Union Suits
 Full length; with long sleeves; to 46 sizes. **\$9.75**

\$1.29 Black

September

40-In. Ribbed

40-In. Silk

40-In. Chiffon

40-In. Black

40-In. Black

All-Silk

WINTER CHALLENGE SALE!

The Value Store of
St. Louis
Come and See for Yourself

Diamond Jewelry Challenge Sales Price \$85c Earrings, necklaces, watches and clips in the Second Floor.	Fabric Gloves Challenge Sales Price 59c Chamois-lined, black, white, and color finish.	Electric Clocks Challenge Sales Price \$1.98 Regularly \$2.95! Attractive Mantel Clocks with clock case; wall sizes 6 to 8 1/2.	Hand-Bags Challenge Sales Price \$1.69 The new grained leathers in envelope, pouch, back strap and chain handle styles.	Men's Hose Challenge Sales Price 19c Fancy file and rayon vertical stripes, checks, clocks and novelties. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12.	Turkish Towels Challenge Sales Price 6 for \$1 24x45-inch; highly absorbent. Terry Towels, choice of several colored borders.	House Slippers Challenge Sales Price 86c Black with colored linings and pompons. Soft padded sole and covered heel; 3 to 8.	Electric Clocks Challenge Sales Price \$3.95 Regularly \$9.95! Very attractive design. Keeps excellent time. Complete.	Lamp Shades Challenge Sales Price 88c Hand-painted parchmentized junior, lounge, table or bridge shades. Very colorful.	Shoe Cabinets Challenge Sales Price 2 for \$1 Two-drawer Cabinets, covered in attractive cretonnes.
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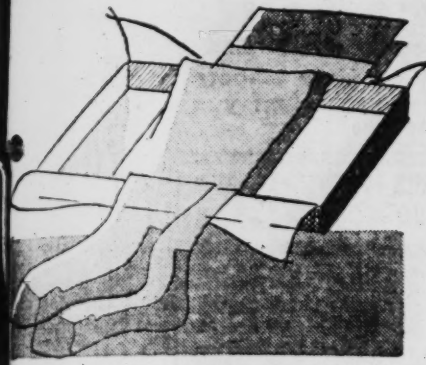
Second Empire
Fall Felts

September Challenge Sales Price

\$3

Buy generously for these are ALL-SILK of a clear, even weave, and with silk welt and picot edge. Fashion-right colors. Remember every thread is pure silk, and ordinarily this Hosiery cannot be duplicated for less than \$1.00. Sizes 6 to 10.

Nugents—Second Floor



45-Gauge—Top-to-Toe
All-Silk Hose

September Challenge Sales Price

59c

Buy generously for these are ALL-SILK of a clear, even weave, and with silk welt and picot edge. Fashion-right colors. Remember every thread is pure silk, and ordinarily this Hosiery cannot be duplicated for less than \$1.00. Sizes 6 to 10.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

70x80-Inch Part Wool Beacon Blankets

September Challenge Sales Price

\$2.98
Each

Part-Wool Solid Colors! Part-Wool Two-Tones!
Part-Wool Fancy Borders! Part-Wool Block Plaids!

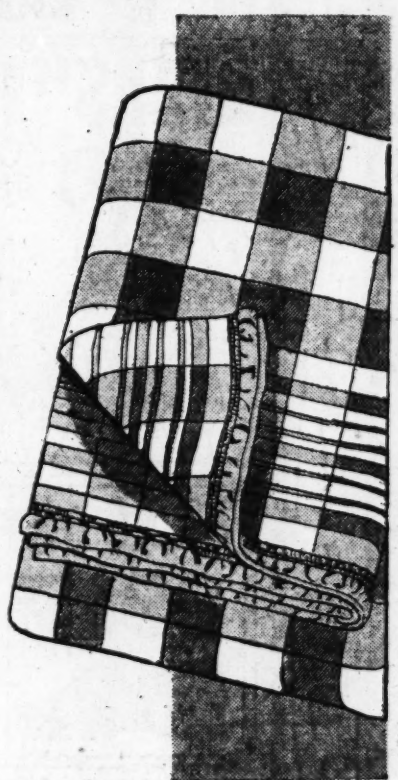
The PART-WOOL SOLID-COLORED BLANKETS in attractive colors, two 2-inch white borders—PART-WOOL BLOCK PLAIDS have 9-inch Jacquard borders—PART-WOOL TWO-TONES have reversible colored back—PART-WOOL PLAIN BLANKETS HAVE FANCY BORDERS. All are bound in matching colors with fine quality cotton sateen.

Wool-Filled
Sateen Comforters
The covering is a combination of figured and plain cotton sateen. 72x84 inches; full size
\$3.98

79c Sheet
Blankets
In pleasing colors; shell stitched ends; fancy striped borders. Very special... 2 for \$1
\$1

Nugents—Street Floor, South

\$2.49 Part-Wool
Blankets
66x80-inch Nashua Blankets; wanted colored block plaids; cotton sateen bound; per pair
\$1.98



\$48 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

September Challenge Sales Price

\$36

A group that will challenge your interest because of the smart style variations... the loveliness of fabrics... of colors! Each Coat outstanding in style and value. Enriched with such wanted furs as skunk... fitch... Caracul... Persian lamb... civet cat... squirrel... kit fox... wolf... beaver... cross fox. Juniors', 13 to 19; misses', 12 to 20; women's, 36 to 46; larger women's, 48 to 52; half sizes, 35 1/2 to 47 1/2.

NOTE THESE DISTINCTIVE,
NEW-STYLE DETAILS

- Smart New Collar Effects
- Silhouettes with Broader Effect Above the Waistline.
- New Modified Flares
- Skirts that Generously Fold Over
- New Novel Sleeves

Nugents—Second Floor



Regular \$10

Girls' Coat

September Challenge Sales Price

\$7.98

Young girls will wear these on all occasions of Fall and Winter, and particularly when cold weather arrives. Also a group of boucle and chamois wools with astrakhan fabric collars, cuffs, Fall and Winter's wanted colors; sizes 7 to 10.

Nugents—Second Floor

Gallapan*, Northern Seal*, Caracul, Russian Pony and Marmink

Fur Coats

September Challenge Sales Price

\$75

Fortunate are women who buy in this event for the prices have not been so low in 15 years. And the styles have never been better! Fashioned in the newest manner; heavy silk and satin linings; misses' women's sizes.

Nugents—Second Floor

Men's Broadcloth
\$1.35 Shirts

Every One Cellophane-Wrapped

97c

Better grades in white, tan, blue, green; collar-attached styles; the white, however, comes only in heekband style; 6-button front with full-width yoke across shoulders; box pleat front; plenty of fullness in each size; well tailored. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Regular \$16.75
New Fall Dresses

September Challenge Sales Price

\$12.45

Every Dress so very new... and advance in styling that women will adore this group. It offers intriguing interest in fabrics... in colors... in details. Satins, transparent (silk back) velvets, Cantons, chiffons, travel prints, woolen fabrics.

- Tailored 1-Piece Frocks
- 2-Piece Blouse Styles
- Formal Dresses
- Empress Eugenie Models
- Jacket Frocks
- New Silhouette Models

Juniors' 11 to 17; Misses' 12 to 20; Women's 36 to 52; Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2

Nugents—Second Floor



GAIN BASEMENT

new
sweaters



shoes

\$1.19

Also

\$2.95 Men's sweaters in suit pattern and dark regular sizes

\$1.95 Men's sweaters in "Union" pattern; extra full; triple stitching; 42 sizes. Pair

\$1.00 Blue sweaters. Finely made; union made; 46 in. length. Pair

\$2.95 \$1.95 Men's sweaters. Men's blue, green; collar attached; full size; tubfast; 17. Each

\$3.95 Men's sweaters. Blue, green; full in color; two pockets; 17 sizes. Pair

\$7.95 Men's sweaters. Full in color; union suits with long sleeves; 46 sizes. Pair

\$1.29 to \$1.69 New
Black Silks

September Challenge Sales Price

79c Yd.

40-In. Ribbon Edge Flat Crepe 79c
40-In. Silk Georgette, yard 79c
40-In. Chiffon Crepe, yard 79c
Silk and Wool Crepes, yard 79c
40-In. Black Brocade Bengaline, yard, 79c
Silk Canton Crepe, yard 79c
40-In. Black Raydor Crepe, yard 79c
36-In. Black Velveteen (cotton), yd., 79c

All-Silk Flat Crepe

Regularly \$1.00 a yard! Washable! 40 inches wide! Pastels, street shades, black. Yard

69c

Nugents, Bargain Basement

Boys' Leatherette Coats
Regularly \$4.95! Of grained leatherette — with gray wombat collar — sheep lined — corduroy faced. Sizes 8 to 20 years.

Boys' \$8.95 Golf Suits
All-wool—buckle bottom and knit grip styles; fully lined knickers, coat and vest; 6 to 15 years.

Boys', Youths' 69c Shirts
Junior boys' and youths' Shirts of fine quality broadcloth; patterns and plain colors; 8 to 14 sizes.

\$1.29 to \$1.98 Sweaters
Boys' all-wool and part wool "V" neck; wide assortment of lovely new patterns; 28 to 34 sizes.

Girls' Fur Fabric Coats
New squirrel and polaris, deep pile fabric Coats, warmly lined; 7 to 14 years. With matching hat.

Girls' Wash Dresses
Pretty new Fall and Winter styles; of broadcloth and cotton tweeds; half or long sleeves; 7 to 14 years.

500 Trimmed
Fall Hats

September Challenge Sales Price

\$1.45

Remember, Every Hat Is Completely Trimmed

With perky feathers... ribbon cockade... or patent trimmed — wear one now while they're so new! And in order to present extraordinary value for Challenge Sales, we purchased these specially — otherwise they would be priced much higher!

Nugents—Bargain Basement



79c to \$1 Rayon Crepe
In new Fall patterns for style-right frocks; in wanted Fall and Winter colors; 3 to 10 yard lengths; 39 inch. Yard

49c Rayon Twill Satins
In lengths from 1 to 10 yards; wanted colorings for many different purposes; yard.

25c Mercerized B'dcloth
In white only; a fine quality Broadcloth for men's shirts, boys' blouses and dresses. 36 inch Yard.

Cotton Flannelette
36 inches wide; 2 to 20 yard lengths; underpriced for September Challenge Sales. Yard.

\$1.25 Lunch Cloths
54x70-inch Linen Cloth; colorful borders; a most serviceable and attractive Cloth.

All-Linen Crash Napkins
With colored borders in attractive shades; you will find them most durable. Each.

"Nashua" 70x90
Blankets

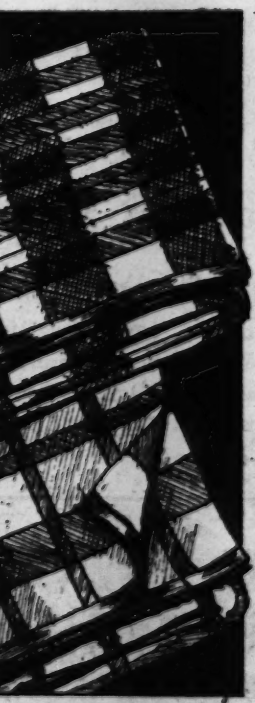
September Challenge Sales Price

\$2.48

Rose... Blue... Orchid Gold... Green... Gray

Part wool, 10 inches longer and 4 inches wider than the ordinary blanket! A century-old reputation of well-known mills is back of these Nashua-made Blankets! All with the Nashua perfect curly fleecy nap that keeps the warmth within the folds. Slight mill seconds.

Nugents—Bargain Basement



FARM BOARD MAN FOR WORLD COTTON PARLEY

Carl Williams Discusses Cairo's Proposal With Egyptian Minister.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Egyptian proposal for an international discussion of cotton problems was talked over today by Carl Williams, Farm Board member for cotton, and the Egyptian Minister.

Before leaving for the Egyptian legation, Williams had arranged for another conference late in the day with Southern Senators on the cotton situation.

Williams called on Minister Sidarous shortly after receiving the text of the Egyptian Government's

SALESMEN

The only institution of its kind in the world, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is building a national sales force to sell a daily information service to business and professional men; five well-educated and experienced, specially selected men required at once for mid-western territory; unusually liberal commission and bonus arrangement; assures attractive earnings from start; monitoring service will earn rapid promotion until 14 districts are developed from coast to coast. Men with cars who are willing to travel will be given preference. For interview in St. Louis write by air mail to O. A. Brown, 300 Sun Building, 260 Broadway, New York City, giving full details of sales experience and education.

suggestion for a meeting of representatives of countries which grow large quantities of cotton. Asked if any progress resulted, Williams said he could not discuss that. He said the Farm Board would give its attitude on the Egyptian suggestion to the State Department soon and that this reply might be sent to Egypt. He added that he saw no reason why the board should not participate if such a meeting were called, but explained he expressed only his individual opinion.

The meeting with Southern Senators was arranged on the request of Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, ranking member of the Agriculture Committee, and regarded as an expert on cotton.

Smith arrived in Washington today following a meeting yesterday between board members and Senators George and Harris of Georgia, Black and Bankhead of Alabama, Byrnes of South Carolina, Fletcher of Florida and Ashurst of Arizona, all Democrats.

Plans for raising the price of cotton were talked about, among them George's proposal that the board purchase 8,000,000 or 7,000,000 bales of cotton from farmers who would agree to plant no cotton next year.

Smith has a plan for the board to purchase 8,000,000 bales of cotton, it also being contingent on agreements not to plant next year.

FUNERALS
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MECHANIC A HOSPITAL PATIENT FOR 8 YEARS

'Not So Bad After You Get Broken In', Says Granite City Man.

John Gerardot, who has just passed the 8-year mark as an invalid in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, is getting used to his confinement and doesn't mind it much any more.

On Aug. 20, 1923, he was working as a mechanic's helper in a steel foundry in Granite City when a 400-pound steel casting fell on his back. He suffered a broken spine and the injury paralyzed his legs. Since the day of the accident, he has not been outside the hospital except when his nurse, Miss Beatrice Uland, wheeled him around the grounds in a wheel chair. She does this about once a week.

Miss Uland, who has been with him for seven years, also helps him pass the time by getting books for him to read and reading to him. He has two brothers in Granite City who visit him regularly.

"Being an invalid isn't so bad after you get broken in," he told a reporter. "I'm a radio fan now and that helps. Several of my friends gave me a radio last Christmas and now I know every program on the air."

Gerardot is 58 years old and is unmarried.

DEALERS TO CONFER WITH U. S. BOARD ON HANDLING COFFEE

To Consider Methods of Disposing of Supply Exchanged With Brazil for Wheat.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Lot Boardman, president of the National Coffee Roasters' Association, today accepted an invitation from George S. Milnor, president of the Grain Stabilization Corp., to appoint a committee representing the trade to confer with the corporation on methods of handling coffee to be received from Brazil in exchange for surplus wheat.

Boardman said he was sure "the entire coffee trade shares my appreciation of the evident desire of the Grain Stabilization Corporation to co-operate with the trade in handling this matter in a manner consistent with the best interests of the entire coffee industry in the United States."

Barney's School Days Sale

BEGINS
MONDAY, AUG. 31, AT 8 A. M. CONTINUES DAILY

Get Ready! School begins in a few days. Mothers, this extraordinary event is worthy of your sincere attention, because we are offering you the very newest reliable goods, just what you want, when you need them, at real money-saving prices. Note the remarkable values below—

FREE! LARGE-SIZE SUGAR STICK CANDY TO KIDDIES **ASS'T. FLAVORS FREE!**

GIRLS' \$1.50 NEW FALL DRESSES
59c

\$1.29 OXFORDS
69c

MADE OF PRETTY COTTON TWEED CLOTH IN ALL SIZES 6 TO 14. Many styles and patterns. Plaids, over-stripe plaids, checks and two-tone effects, some with cuffs and pockets, others are belted, etc.

BOYS' & GIRLS' \$3 SCHOOL FOOTWEAR SIZES UP TO 2 **1.49**
A Big Purchase from Central Shoe Co. and other reliable St. Louis makes enables us to offer you high quality shoes and Oxfords, in straps, ties, pumps and others, all the newest Fall leathers and combinations. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction or we will give you another pair. Mothers should take advantage of this sensational offer now and save.

BOYS' \$6.95 SCHOOL SUITS
Smartly tailored; 3 pieces, knickers or longies. Assorted patterns. Special this week.
\$3.65
BUY NOW

\$1.50 METAL SCHOOL LUNCH KIT, WITH GENUINE 1/2-PT. VACUUM BOTTLE NOW
89c
Ass't. Colors. Leather Handle and Name Plate Holder.

BOYS' \$3.00 SCHOOL SHOES & OXFORDS
1.79
A well-known make, several styles, remarkable values.

BOYS' \$1.00 FANCY DRESS SHIRTS
Rayon Stripes and Checks. Sizes 8 to 14.
49c

BOYS' \$1 WOOL DRESS CAPS
Light or dark patterns. Leather or sweatband.
59c
Unbreakable visor. All sizes, now.

OTHER STORE-WIDE SENSATIONAL SPECIALS

5c EXTRA FAMILY LAUNDRY SOAP
On Sale Monday 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. LIMIT 5 BARS **1c**

75c BLANKETS
GRAY, SINGLE, GOOD WEIGHT WITH RED BORDER
ON SALE MONDAY 12 M. to 6 P. M. Limit 2 to a Customer **39c**

MEN'S 25c LISLE SOCKS
Black and colors. Double heel and toe. Sizes 10, 10 1/2, 11 and 11 1/2. Slight irregulars.
On Sale Until All Sold **12c**

BOYS' \$2.50 TO \$3 WOOL LUMBERJACKS
PLAID PATTERNS
TWO POCKETS ELASTIC WAIST BAND
Boys' \$1.50 Cricket Sweaters..... **88c**

WOMEN'S \$1.00 HOUSE SLIPPERS
MONDAY, 6 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Black satin or leatherette, rayon padded insoles, fancy bow, Cuban heels.
49c

BOYS' \$1.25 FALL TIES
4-IN-HAND STYLE
ASSORTED PATTERNS, **39c**

10c MAPAGUBA CIGARS, BOX OF 25
FRESH **\$1.23**
Each Cigar Cellophane Wrapped

AUTO SEAT COVERS
COUPES OR ROADSTERS
SEAT & BACK **98c**
Made of Best Material
COACHES & SEDANS
Front and Back Seats. Made of best seat cover material. Set **\$1.75**

ALL OUR STORES OPEN EVERY NITE THIS WEEK TILL 9

DR. JOHNSON'S \$3.50 ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES
ALL SIZES For women and misses. Special... **1.98**
THIS WEEK
Newest Fall Styles.

BARNEY'S
MAIN STORE
10th & WASHINGTON
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH 2639-41 CHEROKEE
WELLSTON BRANCH 6202-04-06 EASTON

BOYS' KNICKERS
\$1.75 Value Elastic top and bottoms **98c**
SIZES 8 to 15 YEARS

\$1 DELIVERS
This All-Electric "1931"
... R. C. A. Licensed
RADIO
Full screen, grid circuit, genuine dynamic speaker, powerful, clear tone. It's the super model.
\$24.95
COMPLETE.....
The Lincoln
HOME FURNISHINGS
1109 OLIVE
(COMPLETE WITH TUBES, \$24.95)

AT MANNE BROS. MONDAY!

St. Louis' Most Spectacular Value! \$25 Cogswell Chair



Last Day to Secure One of These Fine Manne-Made Chairs for Only...

With the Purchase of Any Manne-Made Suite at Any Price...

Buy direct from the manufacturer... the savings will amaze you. Just select any suite from our immense selection of more than 300 suites and this gorgeous Cogswell chair is yours for only \$1.

Full web bottom construction, loose cushion, rich tapestry covered and trimmed with silk fringe. Choice of three colors.



Manne Custom-Built Factory-to-You

All Over Mohair Suite

Very Special August Sale Value!

A beauty in every respect as you'll see by the illustration... and Custom Built right here at Manne Bros. Factory... Your assurance of quality. The backs, sides, arms and cushions are covered in rich mohair.

Two Pieces, \$129 Value! **\$58**
\$25 Cogswell Chair **\$1**
\$154 Value, **\$59** Both for...

Manne Bros.
5615 to 5623 DELMAR BLVD.
Open Every Night Till Nine

4000 Children in Of "Hansel and Gretel"

Story of Magic Forest Enacted Before 2 and Exhib

Once upon a time, on an afternoon in late August—an afternoon such as yesterday when the skies were fair and cloudless and a mild breeze fanned away the heat of a summer sun—the children of a great city—a city such as St. Louis—gathered in the Public High Schools Stadium for a festival which would bring to an end their season of recreation on the school playgrounds.

There were athletic contests in which more than 500 boys and girls competed for trophies offered by the Cardinals baseball team and the Public Schools Patrons' Alliance. And there was a trophy parade in which more than 4000 paraded, or rather lived through, the fearful and wonderful adventures of Hansel and Gretel in the magic forest of Illenstein, where dwell the old witch who eats little children. High above the magic forest, and beyond the spell of the old witch, but following closely the adventures of Hansel and Gretel, were about 20,000 of the fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts of the little children.

Wyman School Wins Trophy. Before Hansel and Gretel came on the scene, the games were played. There was handball and captain ball and end ball and baseball and jumping and racing. When it was over, Emil Barth, president of the Board of Education, gave the Patrons' Alliance trophy to children of the Wyman School Playground for gaining the greatest total of points. They won the silver loving cup the year before and can keep it if they win again. Barth said he hoped they would.

Then the Cardinals' trophies were given away, one to the boys of Columbia Playground, for winning the intermediate baseball championship, and one to boys of Clay Playground, who won the senior baseball championship. The games and the pageant weren't all there was to the festival, either. Down under the stadium seats there were booths conducted by the 51 playgrounds showing what the children had learned in the way of handicrafts.



Closes M

Entries in the Bab will close at midn marked before th

This competition Contestants must in both leagues, a letter of not more for selections, mu

The 33 prizes, including \$300 in cash, will be awarded to the fans who select the same All-America team in the same batting

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POS

4000 Children in Pageant Of "Hansel and Gretel"

Story of Magic Forest and Old Witch Enacted Before 20,000—Games and Exhibits, Too

Once upon a time, on an afternoon in late August—an afternoon such as yesterday when the skies were fair and cloudless and a mild breeze fanned away the heat of a summer sun—the children of a great city—a city such as St. Louis—gathered in the Public High Schools Stadium for a festival which would bring to an end their season of recreation on the school playgrounds.

There were athletic contests in which more than 800 boys and girls competed for trophies offered by the Cardinals baseball team and the Public Schools Patrons' Alliance. And there was a colorful pageant in which more than 4,000 children, dressed in costumes of Hansel and Gretel in the magic forest of Ilsenstein, where dwelt the old witch who ate little children, and beyond the spell of the old witch, but following closely the adventures of Hansel and Gretel, were about 20,000 of the fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts of the little children.

Wyman School Wins Trophy. Before Hansel and Gretel came on the scene, the games were played. There was handball and captain ball and end ball and baseball and jumping and racing. When it was over, Emil Barth, president of the Board of Education, gave the Patrons' Alliance trophy to children of the Wyman School playground for gaining the greatest total of points. They won the silver loving cup the year before and can keep it if they win again. Barth said he hoped they would, and Miss Bernice Rosfield, director of the playground, smiled and said she hoped so, too.

Then the Cardinals' trophies were given away, one to the boys of Columbia playground, for winning the intermediate baseball championship, and one to boys of Clay playground, who won the senior baseball championship.

The games and the pageant went all there was to the festival, either. Down under the stadium seats there were booths connected by the 61 playgrounds showing what the children had learned in the way of handicraft

during the summer. Baskets and pillows, pictures, ash trays and ship models, all fashioned in the playground workshops with the help of teachers.

But what people came to see mostly was the pageant, even if it was a tough race to win and others kicked the ground viciously to show how displeased they were.

Brothers Grimm Revised. Hansel and his sister, Gretel, you know, lived with their father and mother on the edge of the forest of Ilsenstein, and their father made a meager living for the family by selling brooms. The experiences of Hansel and Gretel during the festival were not quite as the brothers Grimm told them many years ago, because in the original tale their father and mother were not as loving and kind as fathers and mothers should be. What happened to Hansel and Gretel at the festival was all their own fault.

Because Hansel caused his mother to spill the milk, they were sent to the forest to pick berries for supper, and there they got lost. The Sandman came, with all his men and put them to sleep while the evil spirits of the night, skeletons and goats and bears and hideously laughing crows danced about them uttering weird guttural sounds.

The good fairies, under Stardust, their Queen, stood watch, and routed all the evil spirits. The demons, clad in red and bearing fiery pitchforks followed and after them the witches, but each in turn was defeated. The good fairies welcomed, however, the fire-films, the blue birds, the peppermint sticks and the gingerbread dolls as each appeared to dance about the sleeping Hansel and Gretel.

Behold—the Gingerbread House. Then they awoke and saw the gingerbread house, with its pillars of peppermint and its windows of crystal sugar. Hansel and Gretel were feasting on it when the witch appeared and put them under a spell. Hansel needed fattening before he would be good to eat, she decided, so she put him in a cage, but Gretel was plump and ready

WOLL PROPOSES INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS TO CONTROL TRADE

Labor Leader Says Political Government Lacks Competency to Handle Business.

SILVER HAY, N. Y., Aug. 29.—A permanent industrial congress to regulate production, distribution and consumption of United States products was proposed to the Conference on Industrial Relations here tonight by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

He emphasized, however, that such a congress must be initiated and maintained by industry itself, saying, "It has been and is the conviction of organized labor of America that political government, valuable as it has been in all history, lacks the competency to govern industry."

"We have at hand the machinery for a national life that can be made as stable, satisfying, ennobling and cultured as national life has been in all history. It needs but the application of organized control, self-imposed and rooted in the philosophy of voluntarism, to bring that about."

He commended individual industries which had adopted definite plans for the future, but declared "there has been no collective planning and development of collective leadership in rational 'co-ordinating' the various factors of an industrial life."

Bank in Pennsylvania Closes. By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Pa., Aug. 29.—The Portland National Bank here closed its doors at noon today. The suspension was declared due to "a gradual withdrawal of deposits and a shrinkage in the value of bond holdings of the bank. The bank, according to its last financial statement, had assets of \$1,052,000 and deposits of \$817,000.

The good fairies, under Stardust, their Queen, stood watch, and routed all the evil spirits. The demons, clad in red and bearing fiery pitchforks followed and after them the witches, but each in turn was defeated. The good fairies welcomed, however, the fire-films, the blue birds, the peppermint sticks and the gingerbread dolls as each appeared to dance about the sleeping Hansel and Gretel.

The children leaped and shouted with glee, and the pageant was over. In a week or so their summer of play will be over and they will be back at school. But that did not occur to them yesterday for yesterday was festival day, and they lived in the magic forest of Ilsenstein, where there are gingerbread houses, and blue birds and fire-films, and fairies and witches.

INVESTIGATOR AGAINST OUSTING NEW YORK DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Times Says Samuel Seabury Will Not Recommend Discharge of Thomas C. T. Crain.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The New York Times says it has learned from usually well-informed sources that Samuel Seabury, who investigated charges of incompetence against District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, will not recommend removal of the New York County prosecutor. Seabury's report on the charges brought against Crain by the City Club is expected to be delivered to Gov. Roosevelt Monday.

Seabury's findings were described as virtually certain to include some severe criticism of Crain's administration, but evidence concerning Crain's alleged incompetence, adduced at a series of hearings, was not sufficient to warrant a recommendation that he be replaced, particularly, the paper says, since there was no hint of personal corruption.

Coincidentally, the Times says, while there was no suggestion of politics influencing Seabury's report, the retention of Crain will do much to ally any Tammany Hall resentment against Gov. Roosevelt. Crain is a Sachem of Tammany Hall and was known as the personal choice of Tammany Leader John F. Curry for District Attorney.

3 ROOM OUTFIT \$277.50

\$25 Down—\$3.00 Weekly
Any Room May Be Purchased Separately.



9-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Group \$99

\$197.50 value Bedroom in richly grained walnut veneer combined with other fine woods. Bed, Chest, Dresser or Vanity included. Really a handsome Suite. Springs, mattress, pair of bedside lamps, bench and throw rug included.

PRIMA Electric Washer \$79.50



2 Tubs Free

9-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Living-Room Outfit \$89.50

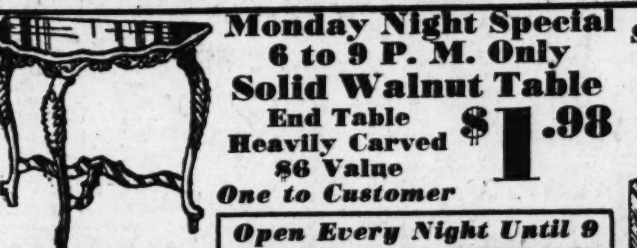


Easy Terms Regular \$198 value—amazing low price for this attractive room outfit, which consists of bed, davenport and comfortable chair upholstered in lustrous mohair, end table, bridge lamp and shade, two book ends, silk pillow and occasional table.



Kitchen Outfit 33 Pieces \$89

\$189 value Kitchen Outfit. Ideal for the modern home. 5-piece extension table breakfast set, felt-base floorcovering, kitchen cabinet or island, refrigerator, cabinet-style gas range and 25-piece set dishes included.



Monday Night Special 6 to 9 P. M. Only Solid Walnut Table End Table Heavily Carved \$1.98 \$6 Value One to Customer Open Every Night Until 9

Tuesday Night Special, 6 to 9 P. M. Only Utility Cabinets \$3.99



Green Enamel Metal Cabinet \$9 Value One to a Customer

FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY 1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

A Logical Conclusion

Your want ad should be printed in the Post-Dispatch because the Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in every district in St. Louis, daily or Sunday, than any other newspaper. Call MAin 1111—for an adtaker and have your wants filled

NAME BABE RUTH'S

All-America Team!

Closes Midnight, August 31

Entries in the Babe Ruth All-America Team Competition will close at midnight, August 31. Letters must be postmarked before that time to be eligible.

This competition is a real test of baseball knowledge. Contestants must pick an all-star team from the players in both leagues, and list selections in batting order. A letter of not more than 250 words, outlining the reasons for selections, must accompany each entry.

The 33 prizes, including \$300 in cash, will be awarded to the fans who select the same All-America team in the same batting

THESE AWARDS WILL GO TO THE 33 PRIZE WINNERS:	
First Prize	\$100
Second Prize	75
Third Prize	50
Fourth Prize	25
Fifth \$10 Prizes	50
Total Cash Prizes	\$300
The next 12 winners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth.	
The last 12 winners will be awarded regulation American League baseballs, autographed by Ruth and mounted for use as mementos.	

order as Babe Ruth. In case no one names Babe's team exactly, prizes will go to fans who come closest to duplicating Ruth's selections.

There is still time to enter this interesting competition. Rules, batting, fielding and pitching averages to help you make your selections are in the Sports Section of the

POST-DISPATCH Today

AUCTION Shoos, Dry Goods, Etc. AUCTION

807 LUCAS AVE., ST. LOUIS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, at 10:30 A. M.

At the time and place above stated, we will sell at public auction a very high-grade stock of merchandise, consisting of the following:
1000 pairs of latest style shoes for men, women and children, all Friedman-Shelby brand; 200 pairs shoes, Arctics and Rubbers.
3500 yards piece goods, including fine silks, broadcloths, flannels, prints, Curiala Goods, etc., etc.
50 Ladies' high-grade Silk Dresses.
A very large assortment of exceptionally fine merchandise, usually found only in better class stores, such as House Dresses, Work Gloves, Big Buck Work Shirts, Overall, Ties, Belts, Silk Underwear and Suspenders, Hosiery of all kinds, Notions, Bathrobes, Union Suits, Gowns, Table Linens and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.

FLEISCHER-BROWN & COMPANY
Garfield 5537 AUCTIONEERS 807 Lucas Avenue

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION

EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY 10:30 A. M.
LARGE SELECTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF ALL KINDS
Consignment Goods Solicited
2004-06-08-10 MORGAN ST.—CHESTNUT 5384-95
MOUND CITY AUCTION ROOMS

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION TUESDAY

MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION
2007-08-11-13-15 MORGAN STREET
Central 2572—Garfield 6228 Wholesale and Retail Private Sales Daily

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

AUCTIONEERS—APPRAISERS
Real Estate & Investments

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE!

BOULEVARD MARKET
2701 RUSSELL BLVD.
MONDAY, AUGUST 31st, 10:30 A. M.

Under the terms contained in a certain contract, we will offer at the time and place, and in the manner specified, the following:
A clean stock of high-grade Fancy Groceries, in the most staple brands and large quantities. Well selected and arranged in suitable lots. The stock will include about \$1000.00. FIXTURES: Warren Display Box, Butcher Box, Marble Top Counter, Display Counter, Shelving, Combination Coffees and Meat Grinders, U. S. Slicing Machine, National Cash Register, 3 Scales, Meat Blocks, 2 Desks, etc.
This is an exceptional offering of a comparatively new stock of Groceries, with excellent Fixture Equipment. TERMS CASH.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

TRUSTEE'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE

SPIES TRUCK SERVICE CO.
416 WITHERS AVENUE
MONDAY, AUGUST 31st 2:30 P. M.

By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy, and subject to approval thereby, we will sell for the Trustee of this estate, Five Trucks—Mack, Schack & Sterling, Welding Outfit and Adding Machine. TERMS CASH.

NOAH WEINSTEIN, Trustee BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

BELT AND LABADIE AVENUES
TUESDAY, SEPT. 1st. 10:30 A. M.

Under the terms and conditions contained in a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned for the benefit of Creditors, we will sell the following:
A clean and marketable stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, also Fixtures including Toledo Scale, Electric Mill, Butcher Block, Marble Top Counter, Shelving, Display Meat Counter and Cooler, etc.
ST. LOUIS BRAN & ELEVATOR
At the above address, 301 Base of Luna Beans, and 8 Cases of Vienna Sausages. TERMS CASH.

GEVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE!

Jewelry—Musical Instruments—Fixtures
5147 SHAW AVENUE
Wednesday, September 2nd. 10:30 A. M.

At the request of Mr. Mike Miano, who is leaving the city for permanent residence, we will sell at the time, place and in the manner specified the following:
Men's and Ladies' Wrist Watches; about 800 solid gold Diamond Rings, Set Rings and Ring Mountings; Brooches, Mesh Bags, Pen and Pencil Sets, Necklaces, Silverware, Clocks, Floor Lamps, Toilet Sets, Ivory Vanity Sets, Radio Tubes, Piano Key Graphic Semi-Tone Accordion, Mandoline, Guitars, Victrolas and large stock of Talking Machine Parts and Motors, etc. FIXTURES: Typewriter, Electric Fixtures and Electrical Goods. TERMS CASH.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers

Receiver's Bankruptcy Auction Sale

Walter A. Zelnicker Supply Co.

In pursuance of an order heretofore made by Hon. John L. Plowman, Referee in Bankruptcy, and subject to approval thereby, we will offer for the undersigned Receiver at the times and places mentioned herein, the Stock, Equipment, Office Furniture, Good Will and Classified Trade Industry List.

24th AND BRADY STREETS
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS
Thursday, Sept. 3d 10:00 A. M.

A vast and varied selection of the following:
Walcott & Lehman Lathes, Millers, Planers, Grinders, Drill Presses, Punches, Shears, Shaft Straightener, Ryerson No. 3 Saw, 2 Power Rail Straighteners, Wheel Press, Complete Blacksmith Shop, Electric Motors and other Machinery.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Desks, Chairs, Tables, etc. STOCK consisting of Tanks, Tank Cars; 55-ton Baldwin Locomotive, Gondola and Flat Cars; Gasoline Locomotives, Engines and Compressors, Generators, Hoists, about 325 Tons Steel Rails, 25 Tons Flat Steel, 50 Miscellaneous Lathes and machine Tools, 200 dozen Assorted Hammer Handles, 10 Air Compressors, Erie Steam Hammer, about 400 Tons of Miscellaneous Scrap Iron, etc.

511 LOCUST STREET (Sixth Floor)
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Thursday, Sept. 3d 2:00 P. M.

Various Office Furniture, including Desks, Chairs, Tables, Cabinets, 42 Filing Cases, 11 Typewriters, Electric Fans, Mimeograph, Addressograph, Burroughs Adding Machine, Letter Folders, etc.

A Customer's Offering and Inquiry record consisting of 60,000 Classified Names up to date. Also the Good Will of the Company.

3802 LACLEDE AVENUE
ST. LOUIS, MO.

EVER-TYPE PISTON-RING DIVISION

Friday, Sept. 4th 10:30 A. M.

Grinders, Millers, Shapers, 11 Walcott & Lehman Lathes, Boring Mill, Drills, Motors, Plating Outfit, Generator Set, Scales, Desks, Chairs, Tables, Files, Adding Machine, Typewriter and also Piston Ring Stock, Materials, Supplies and Scrap.

The property in each location will be offered collectively and separately, first in bulk and in suitable detail lots, the highest bid to prevail.

Further information pertaining hereto, may be had on application to any of the undersigned. TERMS CASH.

Edward W. Tobin, Receiver Ben. J. Selkirk & Sons
National Bank of Commerce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Auctioneers

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

CHANGE FOR BETTER IN RAIL BONDS MARKS WEEK

Securities Markets Generally Brighter—Stock Trade on Whole, However, Is Colorless Affair—Sales Below Million Each Session.

SLIGHT UPWARD TILT SATURDAY
Handful of Gains of Point or More With a Little Bullish Activity in Some Motion Picture Shares—\$400,000,000 Credit for London.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Wall street was distinctly less somber this week.

Securities markets generally brightened as the week progressed. Particularly encouraging was a strengthening of railroad bonds, after their long series of new lows for recent years.

The stock market was not disposed to venture far in either direction, but showed markedly more energy on advances than on declines. One the whole, however, it was a colorless affair.

The bond market, as measured by the price average for 20 leading issues, penetrated new lows for recent years early in the week, then turned upward under leadership of the rails. The average for 10 railroad bonds showed a net gain of 1.2 points over last Saturday to-day, while the composite average for the 30 miscellaneous issues was unchanged from a week ago.

The stock market at no time encountered important selling pressure, and was given a couple of boosts by flurries of short covering. The price average of 50 representative issues showed a net gain for the week of 2.3 points. It was one of the duller weeks in recent years in volume of trading. On no day did transfers reach a million shares.

August Range Narrow.
The share market has shown extraordinary stability throughout August, moving within a range of about 5 points, as measured by the price of 50 representative issues. At the start of the week the price average of 20 rail shares alone dipped slightly under the previous bear market low of June 2. The averages for the 50 industrial and miscellaneous issues have not come within striking distance of the June 20 levels.

The recent stability and sold-out appearance of the share market might convince the financial community that the bottom has been seen, and that a major turn is being negotiated. If there are only a few impressive signs of real improvement in business, the market may have very much the same appearance in August of 1931, when the bottom of a major depression was touched. At that time, a short shortage of building, provided important stimuli to recovery. Similar potential stimuli are hard to find now.

The \$400,000,000 loan to Great Britain, together with the new Government commitment to drastic economies, have greatly eased the international financial tension. The pound sterling has risen above \$4.86 in terms of dollars, and the Argentine gold peso has gained about 1 1/2 cents during the past week.

Slight Upward Tilt Saturday.
Securities markets ended the week with a slight upward tilt and a moderately cheerful tone today, but trading, particularly in shares, was sluggish.

The better tone in railroad bonds, which developed on Wednesday, was maintained, while stocks generally ranged fractionally higher, with a handful of gains of a point or more. There was a little bullish activity in some of the motion picture, copper and specialty issues.

Formal announcement of the \$400,000,000 Franco-American credit to Great Britain was generally regarded as having placed international finances in a more settled condition, and contributed appreciably to the better feeling in Wall street.

Otherwise, there has been little immediate response to the credit announcement. Sterling exchange on New York was a little firmer, ruling at \$4.86 1/2, up 1/4 for cable transfers. Foreign exchanges generally were quiet, however, and there was a notable lack of international improvement in sterling against the Swiss franc and the Dutch guilder.

Buying of the copper shares, particularly based on Anaconda, was apparently based on a slightly firmer tone in the market for copper metal. The supply of metal available at the low price of 7 1/2 cents a pound appears to be drying up, and some have recently sold at 7 1/2. The red metal market remains virtually at a standstill, nevertheless. The large producers in a thin market.

LEVEL OF FARM PRICES

OFF FIRST HALF OF AUGUST

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Led by depressed cotton, the level of farm prices continued its decline during the first half of August.

The Agriculture Department said today that the index of Aug. 15 was four points lower than in mid-July; 23 points lower than a year ago and only 75 per cent of the prewar average.

Some of the declines included cotton and cottonseed, 13 points from the July index; fruits and vegetables, 13; grains, 3; farm price of wheat, 2 per cent; farm price of corn, 6 per cent, and farm price of potatoes, 7 per cent.

Poultry and poultry products, however, advanced 10 points and dairy products 2 points.

Wool prices also showed a 3 per cent advance after declining for 10 consecutive months.

The price for most animals was fairly stable.

Penn Oil Price Raised.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 29.—Pennsylvania's crude oil prices have been increased 5 cents a barrel and Bradford district and Tidewater oils 10 cents a barrel, leading purchasing agencies here announced today.

The new prices: Pennsylvania grade crude in national transit lines, \$1.80; in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, \$1.65; in Eureka lines, \$1.55; in Beckley lines, \$1.40; Bradford district and Tidewater Oil Ltd., \$2.10.

FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. is to resume operations in its Clarkston plant, after a shutdown of six weeks.

Savings banks in New York State reported a gain of 10,000 accounts in July, but a loss of \$1,000,000 in deposits.

The loss of New York State deposits was the result of a variety of factors, including a shift of funds to other banks and a decline in the volume of deposits.

The price of copper took a slightly higher turn today, a small lot of the metal had been sold at the close of the week.

The supply of copper at the domestic delivery level was estimated to be 100,000 tons, compared with 75,000 tons in the preceding period.

The average price for 20 leading issues of railroad bonds was 1.2 points higher than a week ago.

Bar silver eased at the close of the week, declining 1/4 cent.

New York at 27 1/2 cents an ounce, and London at 27 1/2 cents.

Completion of the 24-inch natural gas pipeline between Chicago and St. Louis, which will increase the flow of gas to the latter city, was announced today.

Standard of Texas, Texas Co., Phillips Petroleum and Columbia Gas & Electric Co. have announced a joint venture to develop a natural gas field in the Texas Panhandle.

The line will be in operation by the end of the year, and will supply gas to the St. Louis area.

Clearing, Money and Silver.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearing for Aug. 29, 1931, of \$1,000,000.

Corresponding period for Aug. 28, 1931, was \$1,000,000.

Debits to individuals, \$1,000,000; credits to individuals, \$1,000,000.

Debits to banks, \$1,000,000; credits to banks, \$1,000,000.

Debits to other institutions, \$1,000,000; credits to other institutions, \$1,000,000.

Debits to government, \$1,000,000; credits to government, \$1,000,000.

Debits to foreign, \$1,000,000; credits to foreign, \$1,000,000.

Debits to other, \$1,000,000; credits to other, \$1,000,000.

Debits to cash, \$1,000,000; credits to cash, \$1,000,000.

Debits to other, \$1,000,000; credits to other, \$1,000,000.

Debits to cash, \$1,000,000; credits to cash, \$1,000,000.

Debits to other, \$1,000,000; credits to other, \$1,000,000.

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Debits to cash, \$1,000,000; credits to cash, \$1,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange, Saturday were 472,190 shares, compared with 524,040 yesterday, 423,650 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 38,609,065 shares, compared with 57,161,500 a year ago and 725,027,140 two years ago.

Total sales for the week were 4,764,883 shares, compared with 6,891,469 a year ago and 8,845,400 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of stocks traded in Saturday, with sales, high, low, close and net changes:

Admiral	12	16	33%	32%	33%	
Am. Can.	10	10	100	100	100	
Redus S	6	8	80%	79	80%	+1%
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
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W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
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W. E. A	29	17	60	60	60	
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OTTO KAHN SUGGESTS MODIFYING DRY LAW

Warns Against Excessive Taxation in Relief of Unemployment.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Advocating governmental effort to create employment, Otto H. Kahn, New York financier, warned today against the waste of public money and against taxation that might "dry up the springs of incentive and means for enterprise."

He drew upon the current problems of England for analogy, ascribing them to a "capital-destroying policy of taxation," which he said, was largely attributable to the "dole" system.

"I have never tried to set any date," he said, "and I won't now try to prophesy as to when this economic condition will change. But anyone who says that it won't change, is just ignorant of the economic structure of this country." The New York banker urged that United States co-operate with other nations economically and in other non-political aspects.

For "concrete suggestions benefiting the existing situation," Kahn listed the following:

"Modify our anti-trust laws, especially the Clayton act, so as to bring them into keeping with modern conditions."

"Set into motion the machinery for abolishing prohibition, and, pending that proceeding, modify the Volstead act and do whatever else may be permissible in the way of relief as long as the eighteenth amendment is unrepented."

"Give a fair and adequate trial to any new measures capable of standing the test of economic soundness, which promise to be effective to give much needed and greatly to be desired aid to the farmer."

"While every well-conceived and legitimate effort should be made by the Government—local, state and national—to be of constructive service towards creating employment, yet, at the same time, rigorous economic and strict watchfulness should be practiced in the spending of Government funds."

"Constructive measures should be taken on behalf of the railroad industry."

"While prudence and careful regard for due liquidity are always essential elements of correct banking, and especially so in times like the present on the other hand in such times, it is doubly desirable and in accordance with sound banking practice to avoid a tendency towards timidity and undue credit restraint."

POISON IN EX-BROKER'S BODY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Finding of poison in the organs of Frederick Bender, 52-year-old retired investment broker, who was to have been buried today, led Acting District Attorney Ryan to order the body held for a complete autopsy.

Bender's body was pulled from a blazing automobile Thursday after he apparently had collapsed in trying to beat out the flames.

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Now! ONLY \$36.50
\$1 CLUB PLAN
Complete with tubes

PHILCO
5-Tube—Screen-Grid
BABY GRAND

Here it is! A genuine PHILCO 5-tube Baby Grand, offered complete with tubes, including new Pentode Power Tube, for only \$36.50. Real mahogany cabinet. Electro-dynamic speaker. For AC or DC current.

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BABY GRAND

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There's a PHILCO for Every Purpose

FRIGATE CONSTITUTION GREETED IN NEW YORK

Towed in With Sails Furl'd Amid Pandemonium of 20th Century Noise.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A ghost of forgotten sailing days came to the world's most modern city this afternoon.

Crowds that 48 hours before had thundered forth a welcome to a 150-mile-an-hour flying hotel, the DO-X, looking on with silent awe as the historic frigate Constitution was pulled into port at the rate of five knots.

From flying jibboom to fantail stern and from truck to keel, the 134-year-old craft looked just as she did in 1815 when she came here to receive acclaim for her succession of impressive naval victories.

There was a touch of the pathetic, however, in the fact that her sails remained furl'd and she was towed in by a swanky twentieth century motor tug.

Electric Lights Hidden.

There were other anachronisms—the electric light globes and modern plumbing fixtures in the cabins—but those were out of sight and forgotten in the knowledge that the 1931 crew still has to weigh the five-ton anchor by hand pumps every morning in the absence of mechanical devices.

The marine parade that commemorated the return of the old war ship, after it had been rebuilt through the donation of school children's pennies, was declared by old-timers to have been one of the most impressive New York harbor has ever seen.

The silent black ribbons of spectators, lining the shores of the Hudson, heard the most raucous sort of acclaim and saw the rarest spectacle that has moved in from the sea in many a year.

The pandemonium of noise was made by the 21-gun salute at Fort William and firing on Coast Guard cutters, the shriek of sirens on the city boat Macon, dozens of airplane motors, fog horns on all manner of miscellaneous craft, occasional waves of sound from an official band, and the tooting of factory whistles on shore.

On Display in Port.

"Old Ironsides," as she came to be known because of her shot-resistant wooden sides, moved in from Long Island during the night and, late in the afternoon, started toward the Hudson River dock where she will be on display for several days before continuing her tour of Eastern ports.

She was preceded by four destroyers, flanked by coast guard cutters and followed by a parade, miles long, in which hundreds of water and air craft took part. Nearly 100 seaplanes, amphibians and land planes circled overhead.

On the pier to greet the illustrious old ship were Albert S. Whitten, whose great-grandfather built the Constitution, and Commander A. B. Hoff, retired naval officer, whose great-grandfather was once her skipper, and whose grandfather, father and father-in-law served on her as midshipmen. Also there were hundreds of children who had given their pennies to make the rebirth of Old Ironsides possible.

Gov. Murray Says Sinclair Is Blocking \$1 a Barrel Oil.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 29.—Gov. W. H. Murray today charged that Harry F. Sinclair was blocking a return to \$1 oil and at the same time the State threatened an investigation of recent retail gasoline price increases.

Paul Walker, chairman of the State Corporation Commission, asserted higher gasoline prices, announced by most companies since crude prices started their recent climb, are not justified. "One dollar oil does not justify an increase in gasoline prices," Walker declared. "The public is entitled to justice."

Murray indicated that reopening of flush oil wells in Oklahoma was prevented by inability to reach an agreement with the Sinclair interests. "The Phillips and the Standard and a number of others have come in and agreed to give \$1 for oil," the Governor said. Murray charged that Sinclair was "the real party in the oil trust, both in Oklahoma and Texas."

Murray had made reopening of the Oklahoma wells, now shut down under martial law, conditional upon an agreement by all the larger oil companies to pay \$1 a barrel for crude.

PROTESTS AGAINST 20 VOUCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The Navy Department has been sending to the Comptroller-General vouchers for as little as two cents, and Comptroller-General McCarl doesn't like it. In a protest to Secretary of the Navy Adams today McCarl asked Adams to see to it that the time of the accounting office in the future is not taken up "with such infinitesimal matters." He added that he did not believe "the submission of such small claims by officers or employees of your department has your official sanction."

The two-cent voucher that caused the protest was submitted by C. W. Spencer, senior inspector of engineer material at Schenectady, N. Y., sworn to in full and certified by Commander J. S. Evans, and approved by the Paymaster-General. It represented a claim for part of an eight-cent deduction from Spencer's previous voucher for railroad fares.

NEW MINERAL DEPOSITS ARE FOUND IN ALASKA

Important Discoveries Are Reported by Geological Survey Parties in Field.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Important mineral finds in Central and Southern Alaska are indicated by a preliminary report reaching Washington from geological survey parties which have been in the field all summer.

Ernest Walker Sawyer, Washington representative of the Alaska Railroad, today said reports of this year's exploration will disclose some exceptional deposits of gold and other minerals.

Acting Director Mendenhall of the survey, Dr. Philip S. Smith, head of the Alaska section of the

survey, and several of the Government's best geologists have been in charge of the field parties.

Sawyer, who has just returned from Alaska, will meet the Canadian members of the International Road Commission in Victoria, B. C., in October to discuss plans for constructing a motor highway from the United States through British Columbia and the Yukon territory to Alaska.

INJURED BY GOLF BALL; SUES

W. J. Engel Whose Jaw Was Broken Demands \$5000.

William J. Engel, a paper box manufacturer, filed suit yesterday for \$5000 damages against Charles P. Orchard, 71 Arundel place, vice president of the Orchard Paper Co., 1113 South Twelfth boulevard, al-

leging he was injured by a golf ball.

Last Oct. 12 at the North Hills Country Club on the first tee, a ball struck Engel, fracturing his jaw and knocking out several teeth. Engel and Orchard, who have long been friends, were not playing together. Orchard said it was purely an accident.

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Look at These Prices
5c Values...Now 1c
10c Values...Now 3c
15c Values...Now 5c
25c Values...Now 7c
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Combinations sold only with beautiful borders of hands.

Beautiful selection of 30-inch Spanish House Plasters.



And Skin Health Are Linked Together.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap thoroughly cleanses the pores and does much to keep the skin healthy. If there are pimples or rashes anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum adds a fragrant touch to the toilet.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Today's Room for Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.



5-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suite

\$65 value. Consists of extension table and four chairs upholstered in figured velour. Beauty of line and handsome maple overlays combine to make this dining set exceedingly smart looking. (Buffet and china cabinet priced extra.) The table and five chairs, \$65 value.

Trade In Your Old Suite

\$39.75

Free Gas Connection

Use Your Account

Easy Payments

Quick Meal Magic Chef

Cabinet style. Full porcelain. Nile green and ivory. Roomy utensil compartment. Sold for \$61.75—Now \$44.50

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\$39.75

Free Gas Connection

Use Your Account

Easy Payments

Quick Meal Magic Chef

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Linked Together.
oroughly cleanses the pores
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Post-Dispatch are being read
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Desk
onial style—made of fine
dwoods, veneer front—
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Windsor Bed
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table mattress and Sim-
ons coil spring. \$35.00
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Carriages
om woven. Steel center
all upright struts. Re-
ving back. Padded back
seat. \$14.98
9.95 value.
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Road Clear for Reconciliation Of French and German Nations, Is Belief of Edouard Herriot

Asks People of Both Countries to Urgently
Demand of Their Leaders a Fulfillment
of the Disarmament Program.

By Edouard Herriot,
Former Premier of France.
(Copyright, 1931.)

PARIS, Aug. 29.
THE most important event of the past few days is the outcome of the Prussian plebiscite of Aug. 9. The result of the vote taken leads one to believe that a complete reconciliation between France and Germany, a state of affairs so essential to the peace of the world, is quite possible. Let us analyze the situation.

Frankly, until the result of the plebiscite was known, those among us who had, since 1919, ardently fought to bring about a reconciliation, were in the depths of despair. And this for several reasons.

1. The success of M. Hitler and M. Hugenberg in the last elections held in Germany.
2. The "Anschluss." In spite of the many explanations offered, there is no question but that the proposed agreement between Germany and Austria is full of deadly poison. It resembles to a great extent the agreement by which Kaiser William II tried to tie the hands of France and England during the World War. M. Jules Cambon has very clearly outlined the situation in an article published in the "Revue des Vivants."

That Austrian Treaty.
The proposed bi-lateral treaty which personifies the diplomatic intrigues which took place before the World War, is in direct contradiction with the plan of M. Aristide Briand for a European Federation, accepted in principle by the other nations concerned. The French Socialists at first took the opposite viewpoint, but they finally authorized M. Paul Boncour to take the same stand at The Hague as I did in the Chamber of Deputies. During his visit to Paris, M. Curieux tried to make me change my opinion; he is an excellent talker, but he did not convince me of the legitimacy of the proposed agreement.

3. The question of the cruisers of the "Deutschland" type. Let us make ourselves clear on this point to our German neighbors. We do not question for a single moment (as I told Chancellor Bruening) the right of Germany to construct naval units of 10,000 tons each which have been allowed her by the Treaty of Versailles. Of course these ships with their perfected mechanism can be very dangerous in time of war. But we do not question with a larger sphere of action, these swift ships can be very effective in cutting communications.

Needless Naval Race.
But Germany has the right to these ships and we do not question it. On the other hand, we have the right to demand that Germany, in accordance with this agreement, the French Government is planning the construction of a cruiser of 23,000 tons, called the "Deutschland." So what we have proposed and what we repeat here is this: "Let us renounce our rights. Another disarmament conference will soon be held by the League of Nations. Let us throw out the bottomless pit of naval construction? The money that we can both save, let us employ it in bettering our economic situation, particularly our economic situation. The French and German people are ready to make sacrifices but only such sacrifices as will benefit the cause of peace." This proposal has as yet met with no response; it remains to be seen if it will not again be thrown out by the League of Nations.

The proposal made by President Hoover caused a great deal of friction. We all appreciated very highly his admirable offer. But we Frenchmen resented Germany's act in refusing to deal with us directly in her effort to retard the reparation payments. Why did she not send a note to the French Government at the same time as she sent her note to the President of the United States? Are we as barbarians as the German press has tried to make us appear, who freely presented to evacuate the Rhine district? Is it our fault that the Germans during their recent destroyed whole cities like Cambrai without any sound military reason and thus forced us to spend the money necessary to their reconstruction? Why do we not let them be disturbed? I am yet to be convinced that I am wrong.

Notable Conference.
We requested and obtained an open discussion with the representatives of the various nations affected by the Young plan, and particularly with those of Germany. The thinking of M. Bruening and M. Curieux on the 19th of July, their conversation with M. Pierre Laval and the other French Ministers, the wonderful reception ac-

corded them by the people of Paris are events which shall go down in history.
Of course, the old and very complicated questions were not brought into the discussion. But what is important is the fact that a contact was made. Fortunately, just at that time two representatives of the American Government were in France on their vacation and we profited by their presence. We ask them to be good enough to excuse us.

During the various discussions, it was quite evident that to an outsider—that all of the participants were not at their ease. But the ice has now been broken.
After the meeting in Paris, the question in the minds of everyone was whether or not the German people would approve the acts of M. Bruening and M. Curieux. By a singular hazard, a plebiscite, fixed for the 9th of August, gave them the opportunity of expressing their opinion.

Perfect Accord Still Far Off.
Would the people of Prussia put into power those men who were filled with this imperialistic spirit, since Frederick II, has been the dominating passion of the majority of the people of this State? Members of the German Cabinet fought courageously to uphold this military spirit and place it by democratic ideas. Messrs. Braun, Severing and Becker deserve the praise of lovers of democracy everywhere for their courage in risk-taking their lives in the defense of the young German republic. The republic has been saved; it has just celebrated its twelfth anniversary. It has successfully surmounted the many difficulties which lay in its path.

Does this mean that all obstacles have been removed, that Germany's economic problem has been solved, that France and Germany are now in perfect accord? No, certainly not. The other difficulties which we have mentioned heretofore still subsist, but an eventual solution can now be found for them. In so far as we are concerned, we shall now be favorably disposed towards any proposition which the International Bank at Bale might make to us. For the other questions which remain to be settled, we have a referee: the League of Nations. We Frenchmen know that the treaties of 1919 cannot remain unalterable for all eternity. The League of Nations has been formed to settle disputes between nations, to listen to complaints and the International Court of Justice to mete out justice. We ask nothing more of Germany than that she accept the decisions of these two institutions.

We believe that now, after the failure of the Nationalists' plebiscite, the efforts of the French and German republics should be concentrated upon the disarmament question. On July 25 the delegates of a number of pacifist societies held a conference in Paris under the chairmanship of Lord Robert Cecil to discuss this important subject. I was very pleased to note the very reasonable attitude of the German delegate. He in turn must have been impressed by the conciliatory attitude of the French delegate and the impartiality of the English and American representatives. Among the delegates were: priests, pastors and laymen; conservatives, democrats and socialists; Swiss, Hollanders, Swedes. We found no difficulty in agreeing upon the following questions: the institution of a system of control for all nations; the internationalization of aviation; measures for preventing a possible aggressor from succeeding in his attempt.

A Word for Great Britain.
Governments listen to the voices of their peoples when they insist on it enough. Let us point out the way. We hope that Messrs. Pierre Laval and Aristide Briand will soon make a trip to Berlin and that they will be warmly welcomed. So far, this summer has been full of dramatic surprises. Before it ends, may we see the first doves of peace rise up in the sky.

As we go along, we shall not forget our debt of gratitude to our old friends and particularly to Great Britain. This country is very

UNEMPLOYMENT IN EUROPE ALMOST TRIPLED IN 4 YEARS

Twenty-Four Countries Join in New Economic Treaty

Distress Has Brought Even Nations Not
Usually on Speaking Terms Into Con-
ferences Which Have Planned Co-
Operation in Great Public Works
Mutually Helpful, and Other Measures
Intended to Cure Their Ills.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON,
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 29.

EUROPE today is facing the most serious crisis—industrially, socially, economically and morally—in her history. That is a broad statement, but nevertheless true. Times have been bad, since the Armistice. But they have never been worse than they are now, and, with apologies in advance to the tendency of the times to deny economic realities and indulge in political Pollyannism, they are due to be even worse before they begin to get definitely better. Next winter should see the crisis.

Official reports, collected from governmental sources by the Economic Section of the League of Nations and the International Labor Office, on trade, population, employment, finance, etc., reveal stark truths of the extent of the present depression. Concerning unemployment, for example, the statistics show that in England, Germany, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Poland recently there were officially registered 9,193,319 idle workers as compared with 5,705,775 on the same date a year ago. Counting the workless in the other countries of Europe the total today is well above 12,000,000.

It is true that in June there was a slight decrease in unemployment over the May or April figures, but it is significant that this year's seasonal fluctuations are not nearly so great as in previous years, so that actually unemployment is growing. For example, Britain's official figures show 2,697,422 unemployed, or 21.5 per cent of her registered workers, this year, as compared with 1,649,016 or 13.7 per cent on the same date April 1 in 1928.

Idleness in Germany.
Take Germany: The year's suspension of war-time payments may bolster up the situation psychologically, and improve it materially if extended to a cancellation or reduction of Germany's war penalties, but only a few weeks ago the Berlin Government was giving relief to 3,240,523 workers out of the 4,743,931 officially on the unemployed list. Germany's army of idle has grown from 3,040,797 a year ago to 4,743,931 on the corresponding date of this year. This six per cent of her trade unionists are wholly unemployed while nearly 19 per cent more are working only part time.

Italy's brave front, politically at least, is shown in another perspective when Rome's reports are scrutinized. A year ago the Fascists admitted 415,453 unemployed. This year, on the same date, there were that double that number—731,021 idle. However, the situation beyond the Alps is actually much blacker since the Fascists have a system whereby unemployment figures are kept at a minimum on the records.

Over in Central Europe, in Poland and Czechoslovakia, for example, the League's resume reveals even more depressing facts. Czechoslovakia's highly industrialized of the new post-war states, finds her unemployed more than tripled in the year, while Poland's idle show marked gains, despite the thousands now being absorbed by the seasonal demand for farm labor.

France, the one bright spot in Europe, excepting Russia, where there is supposedly a scarcity of labor, is beginning to feel the pinch. Her unemployed—those officially receiving Government aid—have increased five-fold the past year. At that, however, they have not reached proportions sufficient to cause the economic dislocation found in other countries, although the Government has taken drastic steps to stem the influx of foreign labor which France has demanded annually in the past.

In the throes of this "depression," Europe is turning to hitherto unheard of things to alleviate her economic ills.
A Treaty of Helpfulness.
It took a catastrophic World War to bring about political cooperation through the League, the Briand-Eugene Conference and other agencies; now the universal crisis in agriculture, industry and trade, and a Communist menace to capitalism are bringing effective economic co-operation in sight for the first time.

To cope with unemployment 24 nations have just signed and ratified a treaty which is expected to unify and intensify public works, through extension of international credits for inaugurating and carrying on building of roads, bridges, railways, power lines, etc., of value to Europe as a whole rather than to individual states exclusively. If credits amounting to \$575,000,000, asked by 10 Central European countries, are extended, employment aggregating 29,470,000 work days yearly will be available. Belgium proposes an international automobile highway from Amsterdam to Paris; Austria is sponsoring a scheme which would make the Danube navigable for 1200-ton ships; Rumania wants 200,000 men to work for five years on roads, bridges, railways, etc. Even Turkey has projects for harbor work, hydraulic development and railroads which, at an expenditure of 140,000,000 Turkish liras, will give employment to 21,530 workers over a seven-year period. Poland under the treaty seeks 2,480,000,000 zlotys for electric development, housing and social, economic and political interests of non-European countries, and that the committee "may seek the co-operation of non-European states for members and non-members of the League," its object is essentially to promote European interests. The line of demarcation, where pro-European activity ends and anti-European activity begins will be the most delicate question to settle.

Less in importance but equally significant are the meetings between representatives of the Balkan states for promoting cultural, social, economic and political intercourse among those countries which comprise that sort of Europe where wars have been brewed for centuries. Almost incredible is the active co-operation which has started between Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Hungary, for Hungary has scarcely been on speaking terms with the other two countries since the Trianon Treaty. Economic necessity has driven the reserved Hapsburgian nation to voluntarily seek co-operation with her neighbors. Count Bethlen's conferences with his Rumanian colleagues have been almost political miracles. Budapest, Bucharest and Belgrade have even gone so far as to agree on the subject of a Customs Union, burying traditions and animosities of generations to promote their mutual well-being. The conference at Sinalia, where many countries first met, may yet go down as a red-letter day in Balkan history.

Over at the other side of Central Europe nine countries which compose the "bread basket" of the continent—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Latvia, Estonia, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Finland—are going a step farther in regional co-operation. Representing about 90,000,000 people these countries have decided that only in co-ordinating their efforts can they solve the agricultural crisis in the region, which is so acute that farmers in many parts of Hungary cannot even afford to buy salt.

Mexico's Experiment With
Silver and New Tariffs
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29.—Since former President Plutarco Elias Calles, now president of the Banco de Mexico, and Government agencies, placed the country on a silver basis, and other steps were taken to make the nation as self-sufficient as practically possible, not only United States investors and business men, but Mexican capitalists as well, have been in a quandary.
Where imported commodities formerly were sold on a gold basis, they now must be disposed of on the Mexican silver dollar basis. The peso (dollar) is worth, roughly speaking, only 33 cents American money. United States citizens who are fortunate enough to have American currency for exchange, receive \$2.15 Mexican bank notes for their United States greenback, or a little more than three for one.
The peso, however, technically is supposed to be worth as much now as formerly when the rate of exchange was two to one. To the average Mexican, consuming Mexican-produced foodstuffs, it still is. But to the American selling United States-produced pork and beans, it has been necessary to hike the price in proportion.
Recent legislation compels all industries in Mexico to employ at least 90 per cent Mexican labor. Tariff schedules are making it more difficult daily to obtain foreign-made products which can be disposed of to Mexican consumers at a price to fit their pocketbooks. The tariff is directed mainly at products which could possibly be

What the Soviets Are Doing To Make All Russia "Godless" Told by Chief of Propaganda

Twenty-Five Different Anti-Religious Publications for Adults and Children of Varying Mentalities—5,000,000 Members of Militant Atheists' Union, He Says.

By Raymond P. Brandt,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(By Mail.)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 30.

THE communist war against religion, against God, is confined within the borders of Soviet Russia, Michael Shalman, editor of "Godless," the five-day weekly newspaper, and other atheistic papers, today told the Post-Dispatch. He claims for his army a total membership of 5,000,000 aggressive youths, men and women, banded into local organizations, to carry the atheistic doctrines to all believers, whether they be Christians, Jews, Mohammedans, or Buddhists. He prefers to say that it is a war on superstition—a superstition the capitalists have sponsored to keep the masses in slavery.

because the workers do not want their superiors to think they have absented themselves because of a holy day. Is this true?"
The young editor replied at length, pointing out that the percentages might be wrong, but on the direct question said, "It is true that there are fewer absentees on the so-called holy days, but that merely shows the workers' solidarity against religion. In fact, many workers, when their fifth or free day falls on a holy day, try to change with someone else just to show their contempt for religion."

At one point of the interview the writer understood Shalman to say that the campaign for new members had progressed faster in the country than in the cities. When Shalman was asked to explain this, he quickly corrected the error of the interpreter, saying that the campaign in the country was progressing as rapidly as in the cities.

Collectivization of the farms, he explained, had given a great impetus to the antireligious movement by getting the masses away from the influence of the priests. By oral propaganda—go use the phrase—the farmers were learning that the church had nothing to do with the productivity of the soil. Special campaigns, he said, were being pushed during the planting and harvesting seasons to explain to the farmers how to raise larger crops by improved methods. The religious "myths," he said, were explained away by astronomy, biology, zoology and anthropology.

Oral Propaganda on Farms.
"We have conducted our campaigns on the farms," he continued, "by bettering living conditions, by supporting collectivization, by cultural work, by fighting the kulak (well-to-do peasants). Even the old men are joining us, and we have letters from former priests who say they now realize that they were wrong. The church trade is on the decline."
"It is much easier to campaign in the cities where the workers are closely grouped together. When we recently campaigned in Moscow, 93 per cent of the metal workers of the city joined the 'Godless' and other industries 80 to 90 per cent joined."

When the writer told the interpreter to ask whether the "Godless" would continue to tear down churches, the young lady said it would be foolish to ask such a question. "The church," she said, "were torn down only after a majority in the vicinity voted for the destruction. 'In my lane,' she said, "we voted almost unanimously to tear down a small church that was not being used."

"What are the international plans of the 'Godless'?" Shalman was asked.
"We have none," he replied, "we are members of the International of Proletarian Free Thinkers, which has headquarters in Berlin, but our work is here in Russia. We are growing fast—we now have more than 5,000,000 members and we shall continue to grow. Of course, many party members belong but it is not obligatory. We have special campaigns for non-party members and those who do not belong to the Young Communists. Our members are of all ages, but most are from 14 to 35 years old. We have special high school courses for the young people who are seriously interested in the fight against religious superstitions of all kinds, and the First Moscow University and the University of Leningrad have special anti-religious courses. As a (this with considerable pride) the philosophy department of the Communist Academy has an atheistic person section."

Shalman said the museum of the "Godless" near the Fountains statue had outgrown its present quarters, which formerly was a convent.
"Will the museum take over another convent or church?" the writer asked.
"I imagine so," the young editor smiled.
The museum contains a strange

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

LEAGUE
OF
NATIONS

have tried to get international co-operation to reduce, or at least limit, naval armaments. We couldn't touch armies. In the Washington conference, we succeeded in getting a reduction of battleships on the part of four leading Powers. The London conference for the limitation of all naval weapons was practically futile. Why? Because no guarantees of security against war could be offered. France, the most heavily armed nation in Europe, declared she would not go further toward disarmament without security. She must protect herself against war. This is the obstacle to progress in disarmament.

The principal objective of all our striving to obtain international co-operation, while pretending to be independent, is the economic stability and peace of Europe. We ignore and stand aloof from the one organization in position to obtain full co-operation of European nations and of nearly all the civilized nations of the world. The League of Nations embraces all but three of the leading nations of the world, and the United States is one of the three. Our participation would add vastly to its power and prestige. It might guarantee security against aggression, make disarmament possible and obtain general international co-operation in solving all international problems. Our outside treaties, which are mainly ineffective gestures, might be given validity and force through the League.

When a man has a substantial interest in a corporation, he insists upon having representation on its board of directors. Figuratively speaking, the League of Nations is the international board of directors, charged with the task of maintaining stability and peace. It has the task of taking account of everything that threatens war or the welfare of the nations. It alone can handle effectively the problem of disarmament. It is charged with maintaining international law and justice. It has a World Court for that purpose.

We have a deep interest in maintaining international justice and peace. We have a profound interest in disarmament, naval and military. We should be inside instead of outside the international organization, working for all these ends. We should sit on the board and be in the councils of the organization. It is there that our power and influence would be most effective for the ends we seek.

It is folly to get into entanglements and ignore the best means of dealing with them. The policy of *laissez-faire* when action is needed is the height of folly. We have come to the gate of the League of Nations heavily burdened with European entanglements. We should enter it and work with other nations to straighten the tangles.

Again we say, let us quit shadow dancing, acknowledge realities and deal courageously with them.

But whether or not he is entrusted with leadership again, his sincerity and his independence of spirit are unimpaired. Though his former partisans assail him now as a tool of capitalism, he clings as firmly to his course as when he was reviled as pro-Boer and pro-German.

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THE PERFECT PUN.

Puns are coming back into fashion, according to the Manchester Guardian, which says that for many years punning "was regarded as the lowest form of humor." It quotes Barron Field as declaring that "whoever puns will steal—I always button my pockets when in company with a punster." And it recalls some historian as remarking: "Legs and puns were the main elements of burlesque—the former, I admit, admirable of their kind; the latter, as a rule, absolutely execrating in their idiocy."

Granted that punning in the hands of low comedians is just as primitive as wit can possibly be, that is no excuse for the supercilious attitude toward punning in general. As a matter of fact, if all the remarks that produce amusement were analyzed, a large percentage would be found to contain that play on words upon which punning is based. In the hands of artists puns can rise to heights of great wit.

Without doubt, the perfect pun occurred during a military campaign in India, when a British General, Napier, was advancing upon the Province of Sind. Just as it was about to capitulate, Napier received orders from headquarters not to take it. His ardor overcame his sense of discipline, however, and he pressed forward. Once in possession of the State, he sent a telegram to headquarters containing the single Latin word, "peccavi" (I have sinned).

HARPERS OR HARPER'S?

An argument over the name form of a certain admirable vermilion-backed monthly magazine has led to the discovery that two spellings apparently are acceptable. On the front cover it is "Harpers" while along the binding edge where the month and issue number are printed and at the top of the inside pages it is "Harper's." As a consequence, the argument is unsettled. Our hope is that the editors in the venerable publishing house will favor us with a ruling as to the propriety of the apostrophe.

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REMEMBERING HUGO GROTIUS.

In presenting the Dutch people with a memorial window to Hugo Grotius, the American Bar Association acknowledges the world's debt to the father of international law. That recognition should come from Americans is particularly fitting. Today American workers in jurisprudence and political sci-

ance are clearing the way for a comprehensive codification of international law. Three hundred years ago, Grotius was doing the ground work in that field. Grotius was born in Delft, where Frank B. Kellogg, United States representative on the World Court, unveiled the window. Grotius wrote Latin verses before he was 10, edited an encyclopedia at 15 and by the time he was 21 conceived the chief principles of his famous work, "*De Jure Belli et Pacis*" (The Law of War and Peace). Giving form and clarity to what had

none before in matters of law between nations and announcing Grotius' own views, including the startling contention that the sea was open to all nations, this treatise had immediate influence. A few years later, its ideas were used in drawing up the treaty of Westphalia. Today the World Court and numerous other international agencies attest to Grotius' wisdom and vision. By means of their colored glass memory of his career, our workers in the law have reminded us of a none too well remembered, although undeniably important, contribution to the advance of mankind.

We are open-minded about the proposed tax on football, and that goes for polo, too.

THE RUBBER-NECK MEMBER.

In Old Monroe County

"Harebrained messiahs," busy with plans to raise cotton price, overlook cause of slump; years of production for export have made South dependent on conditions abroad; section must alter entire economic set-up, make goods for itself and become free of foreign markets; this is slower but more lasting than "quick" cures

IT would seem that the prevailing cause of the moment is that of proposing "solutions" for the cotton problem. Following the Federal Farm Board's brainstorming on the subject, there has come a veritable tumult of advice from every conceivable source. Some want legislation restricting the acreage to one-third of the cultivated land; some want the Farm Board to purchase the 1931 crop on condition the farmers plant no cotton at all in 1932; some want the planting of cotton next season prohibited by law; some want all existing low-grade cotton destroyed; some would burn the "surplus."

The collection is intended to "help the cotton farmer materially during the coming year. But we do know that the South must completely revise its entire economic set-up, so as to become independent of export cotton, or see a great portion of its people doomed permanently to a bare subsistence standard of living and its relation to the world's economic situation. For other sections of the country and the world decline to a lower and lower level. The South must ultimately cut its production in half—not next year, but ultimately and as a permanent policy—by finding other occupation for its people than raising cotton for foreign export.

of these plans that it impractical, its advocates immediately counter with the challenge: "Well, what would you propose to do? Something must be done!" The suggestion, however mildly made, that it may well be too late to do anything will change the situation very much. It will not tolerated by these eleventh-hour messiahs.

The truth is, those who refuse to become hysterical in the present situation are precisely those who have been truly concerned about what would become of the cotton farmer and the peace conference. Theirs is the only sane, realistic attitude.

The truth is, export cotton has been the scourge of the South throughout its history. At the very start of the century and a half ago, it was the chief cause of the perpetuation of slavery. Export cotton was the chief cause of the Civil War, one of the greatest calamities in our national history. More grievous than any of these evils remains the fact that export cotton created a submerged class of millions in the South, and has continued to keep them submerged. Export cotton has been the cause of the poverty, illiteracy and general

along that the plan to make Germany pay the international debts of the Allied nations, and something else besides, whether just or not, would inevitably destroy the export markets of the United States, including the export market for cotton.

* * *

With a decline of \$55 a bale in two years, with one of the biggest carryovers in history, with no improvement in demand, the plan for a reduction of production in 1931, but the reduction created was only

per cent in Texas and 10 per cent in the entire South. Favorable growing conditions resulted in the biggest crop in five years. The cotton industry is not in a state of jubilation. Meantime, conditions in Europe, especially in Germany, became worse. Now all the harebrained messiahs of the South, with little or no comprehension of the real situation, are proposing kinds of quick cures, not to say quick cures.

The painful consequences of the operation of economic forces are being suffered by the South, conditions which some sought to prevent, advocating an adjustment to inoperable facts and they recognize that little or nothing can be done now to escape those consequences.

They recognize also that such conditions will be periodically chronic in the South until our whole economic set-up is revised. But the remedy is in the hands of patient effort. It cannot be attained by passing a law or destroying property. There is no quick way out.

The trouble with most of these plans is that they give prime consideration to affording relief to the regarding the effect upon the cotton farmer. What are the 600,000 or more people in the South who depend directly on production of cotton for a living going to do next year? Men who have been employed by the cotton industries on the price of cotton so closely that they fail to see the farmer at all.

It is a classic prediction that a depression like this one will mean hard times for men who have worn out the "two pairs of pants" which were supposed to be supplied when it started. The pants are wearing out and so are the shoes. Usually the return of prosperity starts with the clothing and shoe industries working up. This time it may come through the light industries which are putting people to work and so in-

City (Mo.) News.

MONROE County is perhaps the nearest approach of the transplanted Virginia and Kentucky tradition, preserved for 100 years, that could be found in the United States today. Our grandfathers came across the plains and mountains to a new state. Conditions have altered since before the war, but we are still Southern in our thinking. Most Monroe Countians are descended from the Southern aristocratic slave-holders and we always have been a landed class. Virginia only the land owners could vote. All of us are story-tellers and philosophers, even though bound on one side by Salt River and by the county line on the other in our travels.

Our people have remained individuals in thought; the country store, the church, the school, the town meeting. Americans have been constantly forced to listen to the political, economic, religious and social discussions of rather free minds. Any one of us could give pointers to Hoover on how to run "this here" Government.

Our people came from the Blue Grass states, and the blood has remained pure to this generation, with few foreign admixtures. They were brought to the stock, and they being taught the old customs, and not changing them. We love the soil and the peaceful life. We are a simple people in a simple community. The retention of our simplicity in the midst of a complex, shifting civilization is the basis of the virtuous, happy life we have lived, because it is also the basis of the simple, peaceful existence of the children.

We are a people characterized by a love of the land, of home life, of politics, of fast horses and beautiful women; we have hot blood in our veins, and early feuds were sometimes carried to Monroe County from "Old Kentucky." Some of our grandmothers smoked a pipe and our men were inveterate tobacco chewers and smokers. Many have retained their fundamentalist views in religion, but we have also produced noted liberals. We have always loved our old-time Southern dinkies, but we did not admit

Our Monroe County women are the finest cooks in the world—a citizen of Paris once remarking that the best and only biscuits he ever enjoyed came from Monroe County. Our mothers surpass all others in cooking hot biscuits, cherry cobbler, fried chicken and corn on the cob. Our sugar-cured, hickory-smoked Monroe County hams are famous.

Maure County has never grown a populus because its people have never been an industrial people, but a cultured, landed, peaceful, proud, sober, industrious and intelligent people. We are steeped in tradition. We reek with custom. We are individualists to the core. Judge Crutcher with his goatee and swallow-tail coat, and "Aunt Vic" Saunders, sailing down the aisle of the Paris Christian Church in royal purple velvet, like a stately Spanish galleon, would be a revelation to outsiders. Perhaps it is not altogether mere chance, after all, that the supreme individualist of all America, Mark

We have always loved politics and have given some outstanding leaders to the outside world. But the majority of us are still close to the soil and gain our living by the sweat of our brow. Our forefathers from Kentucky and Virginia came to the county broke and some of us have held to that tradition ever since, but nevertheless we vociferously shout to a waiting world: "We are

PHIL DEWEY, baritone, taken the place in the Revue Quartet of Elliott Shaw, has retired. The new Quartet, which sings on the Wednesday night programs with Olive Finner and Paul Oliver, is the same as the Brigadiers Quartet, which is featured in the Family Party broadcasts over KSD Monday night nights. James Melton is tenor, Lewis James, second tenor, and Wilfred G. Bassett, bass. Dewey was soloist with the University of Indiana Glee Club, won a Julius and Ethel Award for his fellowship and since has made more radio appearances.

Sophie Braslau, a really good contralto, is to sing over KSD the other WEAF chain stations at 11 noon on Sundays, Sept. 6, 12 and 27. She will be soloist on Artists' Service programs on those days. Miss Braslau sang this summer in Amsterdam with Willem Mengelberg's orchestra and Stockholm and Copenhagen, made her debut in Richmond, Va. when 18 years old, substituting Louise Homer, suddenly taken ill, and making such an impression that she was engaged for the Metropolitan Opera, where she stayed for a number of years. In recent years she has devoted herself to chamber music, singing in many concerts and has sung with virtually every symphony orchestra.

BING CROSBY, the Pacific Coast baritone, who has been singing over the Columbia System, will sing over KMON and the CBS chain nightly, except Sunday, at 9 o'clock, beginning tomorrow. His contract is said to be for a year. William Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, heard some of Crosby's records when on board ship bound for Europe, wired back to his program department to sign the singer at once.

Eddie Cantor, the comedian, billed for seven Sunday night broadcasts over KSD and WEAf chain. He will be on programs at 6 o'clock, which he featured Maurice Chevalier recently Ruth Etting and other stars with Max Rubinoﬀ and orchestra. Cantor's opening radio performance is set for the night of Sept. 13. . . . When the Da-

and Rollo series goes off the air next month, its place will be taken on the Columbia channel by "The Tonight Show with Music" on a five-times-a-week schedule. . . . Billy Jones & Ernie Hare are to return to CBS-TV night, including KWK, on Tuesday night. . . . The series featuring "Grandpa" the old farmer, and his stories for children will be broadcast again on 10:30 Tuesdays over the CBS network, the first being slated for Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1962, which were designed to "humanize the news" will be resumed on the CBS channel at 6:30 Friday, Sept. 11. Fred Smith, who wrote the series, will be in Manhattan as spent the summer in Europe studying political personages, attracting special attention to Paris.

The "Cecil and Sally" record programs have been selected by sponsors of Amos and Andy broadcasting in New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. "Cecil and Sally" will become the mid-weekly broadcast program, as already goes on the air from stations in the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands as well as in the United States, Canada, and other countries and Canada. The roles of Cecil and Sally are played by John H. Erickson and Helen Trout. Their first program, "The Cecil and Sally Show," was broadcast direct from KPO, San Francisco, on May 15, 1944. Since that time, their programs have been broadcast direct from KPO, San Francisco, on May 15, 1944. Since that time, their programs have been broadcast direct from KPO, San Francisco, on May 15, 1944. Since that time, their programs have been broadcast direct from KPO, San Francisco, on May 15, 1944.

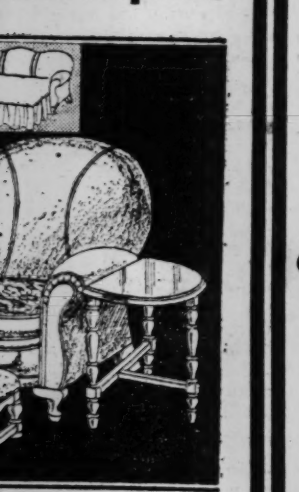
THE Sherlock Holmes radio dramas will return to KSD 5 the WEAF chain Sept. 10. Irene Beasley, the blues singer, Ken Christie Male Trio and Victor Young's orchestra will present a series of Parade broadcasts on the CBS chain, including KMO 4:45 Thursday nights, starting Sept. 2. . . . Walter Winchell, columnist, and stage and screen stars will be featured in a CBS chain at 6:45 Tuesday evenings starting Sept. 15. Ruth Etting

the first "guest" entertainer these programs, others billed as "specials." Among them are leading Florens Ziegfeld, Howard Stern, the "Rocky Horror Show," and the "Dick Cavett Show." Williams and Phil Barakat, "The Dick Cavett Show," telling stories of a minimal life and of far away lands, will go on a WEEF network, ending KSD, at 2:45 Thursday. The "Dick Cavett Show" is a jungle story book of the air. The program is set for Sept. 2, and Williams and Field have been engaged for all three of the weekly programs by R. A. Rolfe's dance company. The show has been on Tuesday nights and made the cut as a three-times-a-week program Tuesday. They began their musical teaching 53 years ago as a street team in 1925. They have been ever since, and "Paul Whiteman and his orchestra are to be the only one on KTW, Chicago, at 10

TEL PROTESTS AGAINST SHORTENED DUCK SEASON Secretary Hyde There Is Lit. Shooting South of Missouri Before Oct. 20, Associated Press. PERSON CITY, Aug. 29.—Secretary Stratton Shurtel added his protest to that of Missouri officials to the cur-October duck shooting sea-son. Shurtel said a month of shooting from Oct. 29 to Nov. 10 would be much more satisfac-tory to Missourians. There is lit-tle duck shooting south of Missouri River before Oct. 20, he said. Shurtel wired his protest to Sec-etary of Agriculture Hyde.

D RAPIDS BANK MERGER Associated Press. AND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 29.—Consolidation of the Home Bank for Savings, the Amer-ican National Bank and the Sec-urity National Bank of Grand Rapids announced today by officers of the three banks. The three are united into the new Home Security Bank with resources of more than \$10,000,000 and capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$1,500,000. Gen. John A. Chautau, president of the American National Bank, is presi-dent of the new bank, and Charles W. Loomis is chairman of the board of directors.

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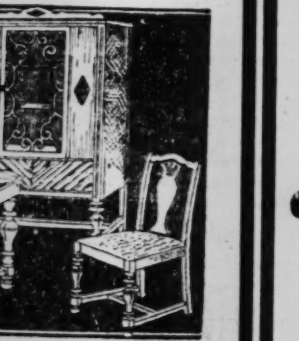


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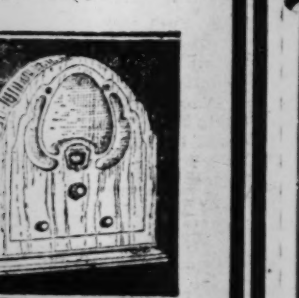
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AUTOS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES

AUTOS

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1931.

PAGES 1-4C

'Tonight or Never' Opener

Belasco's Last Play With Hazel Whitmore in Helen Gahagan's Role to Be First Drama of the Season at Midtown Theater—Mary Hart Opening Orpheum With New Play September 26 and Shubert Gets "Three Little Girls" the Following Night.

MARY HART, the Orpheum's impresario, slipped into town during the past week to put a crew to work cleaning up her theater here for the opening on Sept. 26 and O. D. Woodward, who will conduct a stock company at the Midtown with Oscar Dane, also came from New York with a bundle of plays under his arm and a list of his players who will arrive during the present week and begin rehearsals for "Tonight or Never," the last play produced by the late David Belasco which did splendidly in New York last season with Helen Gahagan as the star. Hazel Whitmore is to have Miss Gahagan's role in the local offering which begins on Sept. 12. The night following Miss Hart's opening the Shubert will get going for a week at least, on Sept. 27 with a presentation of "Three Little Girls," the musical play which did so nicely at the Municipal opera the past summer. The opening is contingent upon the legit theaters coming to terms with the stage hands' union, a matter which is now under discussion.

It is understood that Woodward's second play may be "Death Takes a Holiday," which played the Shubert last winter, and Miss Whitmore will again have the leading feminine role. In the Woodward stock, in addition to the leading woman, will be Alice Baker, Duane Thompson, Dorothy Lord, Frank Hetterick, George Barnes, Alexis Luce, Frank Jaquet, Bobby Reed and Garth Rogers.

UNLIKE Miss Hart, who will continue her policy of running plays for two weeks at the Orpheum, the Midtown is to change its bill each week starting fresh every Sunday afternoon. Woodward announces that 75 cents will be the highest price for evening performances. Miss Hart is to stick to her dollar top policy which served her so well last winter. She has not yet announced any of her plays for the coming season and the names of only one or two of the members of her resident company which will support the guest stars to be brought on for each new show. Pierre Watkin, most popular of her company last year, is to return and Dorothea Chard, the attractive youngster who was seen in several Orpheum productions, are among those who will be here in the opening show. At present Miss Hart is devoting her time to putting her subscription lists in order and preparing for season seat sales. So with two stock companies operating here for the next six or seven months St. Louis theatergoers will have plenty of drama no matter what the American and Shubert houses have to offer. This will be the only city in the country with two such companies at work. In this connection it will be recalled that, following Miss Hart's great success at the Orpheum last year a second company organized for the Grand Central Theater came in about Christmas time but folded up five weeks later.

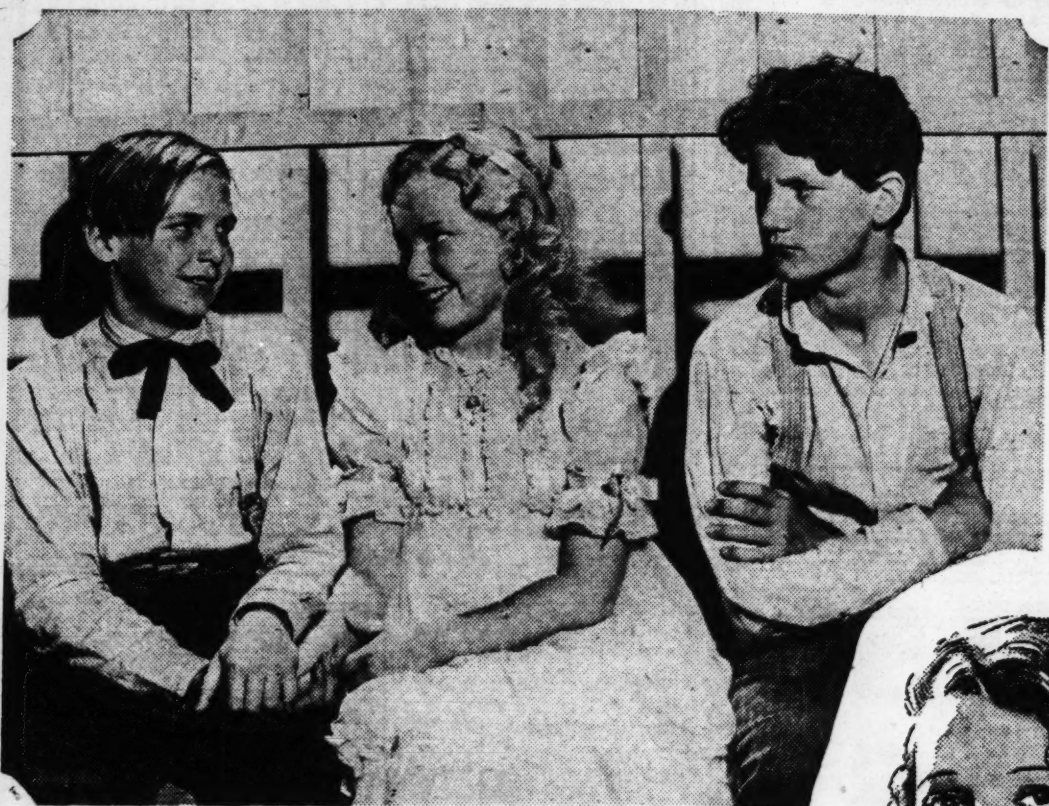
FOLLOWING the closing of Municipal Opera Paul Beltsman, manager of the American, is off for New York to find out from the Erlanger offices just what he may expect for his house here this winter. Jules Karty, of the Shubert, who also put in his summer with the big theater in Forest Park, has gotten a line on some of the plays which the Shuberts promise to send out here in the next few months. As remarked above the Shuberts' first offering will be the "Three Little Girls" which has been selected as the big feature of the annual State fair in Texas. It will play here on its way to Dallas and Clifford Newdahl, Municipal Opera tenor, is to head the cast in the role which he sang here during the summer. That is the only show coming to either of the regular theaters in an early date. The Shubert expects to get Al Jolson in "Wonder Bar," Ethel Barrymore, and a new "all-star" Sifflaperean company before the season is very old, but so far, no bookings have been made.

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Estelle Taylor in 'Person', St. Louis.

Say-shoo High-ah-kah-wah. Sessue Hayakawa, who returned to Hollywood to resume his film career after an absence of 12 years, found that like Maurice Chevalier and a few other film favorites, he must explain the correct pronunciation of his name. Here is the way to pronounce the name of the Oriental star now making his talking picture debut in "Daughter of the Dragon": "Say-shoo High-ah-kah-wah." Accent the first syllable of each name.



Jackie Coogan as Tom, Mitzl Green as Becky and Junior Durkin as Huck in "Huckleberry Finn," at the Ambassador.



Richard Dix in "The Public Defender," at the St. Louis.



Joan Crawford, Marjorie Rambeau, Neil Hamilton and Monroe Owsley in "This Modern Age," at the Fox.

Better Film Council Movies for Children

A series of Saturday morning junior motion picture matinees are being arranged with the approval of the Junior Matinee Committee of the Better Film Council for the Fox Theater. They will be given the third Saturday of each month, the first on Saturday morning, Sept. 19, at 9:30. The program will consist of a feature picture, a musical program under the direction of Al Lyons and short subjects, all suited for children. Admission will be 10 cents.

"Miracle Man" Again. The "Miracle Man," a memorable hit of film history, will be re-adapted to the screen by Paramount with Gary Cooper in the Thomas Meighan role. Sylvia Sydney in the Betty Compson part and Irving Pichel playing the fake cripple created by Lon Chaney 12 years ago.

"Queen of the Movies." Ruth Chatterton has been adjudged "Queen of the Movies" by the vote of 28 Hollywood picture stars asked to select their favorite players. Maurice Chevalier was voted "King of the Movies." Greta Garbo was second among the women and George Arliss second among the men.



Evelyn Brent in "Pagan Lady," Missouri.



Dorothy Mackall in "Their Mad Moment," at Loew's.



Dorothy Mackall in "Their Mad Moment," at Loew's.

THE WEEK'S NEW FILMS -- By Nie

AFTER a week of surprisingly good pictures the cinemas drop back into the not-so-hot class with the Missouri showing the best one in "Pagan Lady," a drama of a bootlegger's girl friend who falls in love with a missionary but is saved by a man who saves her. Evelyn Brent is the girl, and the missionary is played by Conrad Nagel and Evelyn Brent. "Honey-moon Lane," with Eddie Dowling, is a musical comedy without any music and very little real comedy although it has a lot of good laughs in some slapstick situations. "The Public Defender" was photographed in a hurry. The fact that no one had thought of providing a play didn't really matter and the resulting screen offering at the St. Louis this week is just one of those things, a drama with no regard for plausibility in which Dix is a rich young man who decides to right the wrongs of a big city and send three or four crooked bankers to jail. His role is a sort of sporting Sherlock Holmes affair with a love story thrown in written right down to the earliest movie standards. The attraction at the St. Louis this week, however, is Estelle Taylor, who is starting a vaudeville tour here. Miss Taylor, easy to look at and singing very nicely was a little frightened by the enthusiastic reception she got at the first show but she is a big box office attraction.

audience Mad, Too. DOROTHY MACKALL and Warner Baxter do their level best—which is always pretty good—in "Their Mad Moment" at Loew's. The picture is a comedy, a play out of the mire of the Basque country where most of the scenes are laid. Dorothy is a nice girl who is about to be married for money, by her stepmother, to a silly-ass Englishman just at the moment when she falls in love with Warner, who is masquerading as a poor peasant boy. To make things work out all right, Warner turns out to be one of the richest men in the rural section of France—or was it Spain?—where everyone speaks perfect English. He has a yacht, probably marble swimming pool, and only the customers are angry at the end.

Love Finds a Way. THERE is something of the same sort back of "This Modern Age" at the Fox, where Joan Crawford is the daughter of a scheming American mother in a Paris. Daughter is about as the times permit, but the mother—well, the old lady, who had left a husband back in the States, was a yachting, probably marble swimming pool, and only the customers are angry at the end.

Amateur Players in "Taming of Shrew." The dramatic department of the Y. M. H. A. of W. H. A. will present "The Taming of the Shrew" in the auditorium next Wednesday night, under the direction of Miss Marian Epstein. In the cast will be Gordon Tiger, Lillian Brown, Curley Wool, Harold Segal, Miss Oberman, Maxine Blocker, Mildred Magidson, Minnie Shamsky, Olga Brand, Annette Richmond, Helen Broida and Olga Brand.

Billie Dove's Comeback. "The A. Y. for Love," Billie Dove's first picture under the Hughes production, is ready for release. It is the star's first picture in 18 months.

Vaudeville Is Looking Up

Ambassador Preparing to Follow Lead of the St. Louis With Some Big Time Acts, and Fanchon and Marco Have Already Headed That Way—Joan Crawford Apparently Headed for Battle With Studio.

AND now the Ambassador Theater is going to have a fling at real vaudeville for stage show purposes and if the customers take kindly to the idea the varieties will show the girl and music form of entertainment into the background. Warner Brothers, conducting the Ambassador, have tried out vaudeville in several Eastern theaters and with the Public shows lost to them through the consolidation of those revues with the Fanchon and Marco units they are contemplating a change in the sort of show used with the feature films. The first all-vaudeville stage show will be tried out the week of Sept. 18 when Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields, Smith and Dale, Jack Osterman—all big-time headliners—will appear, with at least one other act on the same bill.

The Ambassador is also booking in Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay for an early engagement and has Ginger Rogers coming up soon as well. The Barbara and Frank date depends upon Miss Stanwyck's ability to get out of her picture contract with the Columbia Studios. So far as she is concerned Barbara has left Columbia flat on its back but there is a little matter of a contract which, possibly, could prevent her acting anywhere while it is in force. Paramount, it will be recalled, kept the late Rudolph Valentino off the stage for a year when he walked out on his film agreements. The Stanwyck-Columbia matter has not reached the courts so far and may be settled without any legal difficulties.

Fanchon and Marco, with their shows at the Fox and across the country, are leaning more and more on vaudeville performers for their successful brand of entertainment so that the coming season would appear to be a big one for the variety artists who have had hard pickings for a number of years.

JOAN CRAWFORD, whose newest picture, "This Modern Age," is at the Fox this week and who was planning that European tour with her husband, young Doug Fairbanks, instead has been so busy she hasn't had time even to make dinner an occasion of rest. She has her hairdresser work while she nibbles.

One reason is that her latest picture, "This Modern Age," required extensive re-takes. The same was true of the one before, "Torch Song," which after being completed and previewed was jerked back to the studio and half the sequences remade with a new leading man.

Under the title "Laughing Sinners," it has made a box-office hit, mainly on the names of Joan and of Clark Gable, that up-and-comer who is the new feminine heart-flutterer.

Joan has reached virtually an impasse in her career. After lifting herself to well-earned stardom, she has been given far from the best story material, and there may be a battle pending for her rights. Studios have been known to kill their pet stars, you know, in just such fashion.

What "This Modern Age" amounts to is told in an adjoining column. The bright light on the horizon is that her studio has made many box-office pictures with films that, before retakes, looked none too promising. "Trader Horn" was such a one.

SYLVIA SIDNEY, who did some fine work in "An American Tragedy" at the Ambassador last week after taking Clara Bow's place in "City Streets" when Clara couldn't go through with the picture, now has Clara's former dressing room on the Paramount lot—a spot on the studio's star row previously occupied in turn by its most important stars, such as Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri.

That is but another indication of her rise since her return to Hollywood seven months ago, for the dressing room a star has is a fair measure, usually, of her importance.

Sylvia does not think so, however—and is surprised that everyone seems to expect her to have her niche redecorated and refurbished according to the good old stellar custom.

This is Sylvia's second try at Hollywood. A couple of years ago she was at Fox, made one picture and agreed to disagree from then on with that studio. She walked out on her contract, and, as she says, the studio was just as glad to see her go.

She was back on the stage, in "Bad Girl," when Paramount called her to take Clara Bow's part after Clara backed out of the picture.

THE past week also saw Peggy Shannon doing well in "The Secret Call" at the Missouri. Peggy, heralded in movie advertising as "a great new star," is a Pine Bluff, Ark., girl who made good in the Follies. And, like Miss Sidney, Peggy's rise in the films is due, in part, to the "retirement" of La Bow.

Almost everything she has done in her acting career has come to her unexpectedly, even the chance to go into the Follies. In pictures the unexpected has ruled her work to date absolutely.

She was just one of Pine Bluff's native daughters, who went to parties and studied piano and starred on the high school basketball team, until with high school completed she went to New York with her mother and sister to visit.

A girl friend there was in the Follies, and one day she invited Peggy to come along and get a glimpse of backstage.

Thus was she "sold" on show business, and after some rough going she landed as a trouper. Other revues and musicals, with some stock experience thrown in, prepared her for featured billing as an actress on Broadway and a contract with William Brady the producer. Next she was signed for pictures.

And in May, when she arrived in Hollywood, began a successful career built on unexpected developments. For in each of the three pictures she has made to date Peggy has been a last-minute substitute for some other actress.

She was to appear in "Is Zat So?" but the picture was canceled. Then Clara Bow made her fadeout from "The Secret Call," and Peggy, given the part, was at work next day. Mary Brian was cast for "Silence," but her contract expired and she left the studio before production began. Peggy, without a day's rest, went to work.

Before finishing this role she received a call at 11 o'clock one night to report to the wardrobe for fittings. She was to replace Carmen Barnes in "The Road to Reno."

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Aviator Declares Free Wheeling Is Safety Contribution

"Free wheeling is a very important contribution to modern driving safety," according to Emory Bronte, navigator of the first civilian plane to fly to Hawaii. Bronte is now manager of the aviation department of a large Western oil company.

"Humble's free wheeling," Bronte says, "gives the same sensation of security that the airplane pilot gets when, after gliding down toward a landing field he suddenly observes some obstacle in his way or finds that he is going to overshoot his mark and 'gives her the gun' to rise safely and surely again to a level of safety."

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E. E. McINDOO
Zone manager at St. Louis for Oldsmobile, who presided at a meeting Monday from which 29 dealers from Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee drove cars to their home cities. The meeting was held at the Kingsway Hotel. Besides McIndoo, Jean Peters of the Oldsmobile sales promotion department addressed the dealers.

Cost of Federal Gas Tax.
The Federal tax of 1 cent per gallon on gasoline would cost car owners of the United States an additional \$150,000,000 a year. This is based on the fact that 15,761,400,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed during 1936.

Motorists as Grade Crashers.
A report on grade crossing accidents shows 10,000 motorists in the United States crashed into the black and white striped bars that are lowered at crossings during the year 1936. In many cases the motorists were killed.

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For information and reservations, EAGLE PACKET COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

New Service Policy For All Buyers of Chrysler-Made Cars

Announcement is made today that Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers will offer purchasers of these cars and Dodge trucks, commercial cars, buses and taxicabs, effective Sept. 1, a new service plan, known as the "owner's service policy." This goes with each product of Chrysler Motors immediately on delivery to a new owner. This new policy is signed by a dealer and handed to an owner when he takes delivery of his car. It provides for the replacement of parts that are defective in materials or workmanship, without charge for labor or parts, for 90 days from date of purchase or until 4000 miles have been recorded on the speedometer. In addition the policy contains four coupons which entitle the owner to free inspection and to a comprehensive list of service operations at the conclusion of 500 miles, 1500 miles, 2500 miles and 4000 miles. This means that during the early stages of the car's life, when

it is most important that all parts be kept in constant adjustment, the owner submits it to the care of expert mechanics four times without charge except for lubricants. During the warranty period, should an owner be traveling or become permanently located in some territory other than that of the distributor or dealer from whom the car was purchased, and should it become necessary to have adjustments made that involve labor only, the car owner is expected to pay for such labor at nominal prices. Where parts are required within the warranty due to defective material or workmanship, both parts and labor will be furnished at no charge by any dealer handling the make of car involved.

Motorists Careful in Canada.
The Canadian motorist is much more careful than the average United States car owner. There were 1293 deaths from automobile accidents throughout Canada in 1936 as compared with 1300 in 1935, 1082 in 1934, 865 in 1933 and 696 in 1932. The figure for 1936 gives a proportion of 13 deaths per 100,000 population. The corresponding rates were 13.3 in 1935, 11.2 in 1934, 9.1 in 1933 and 6.5 in 1932.

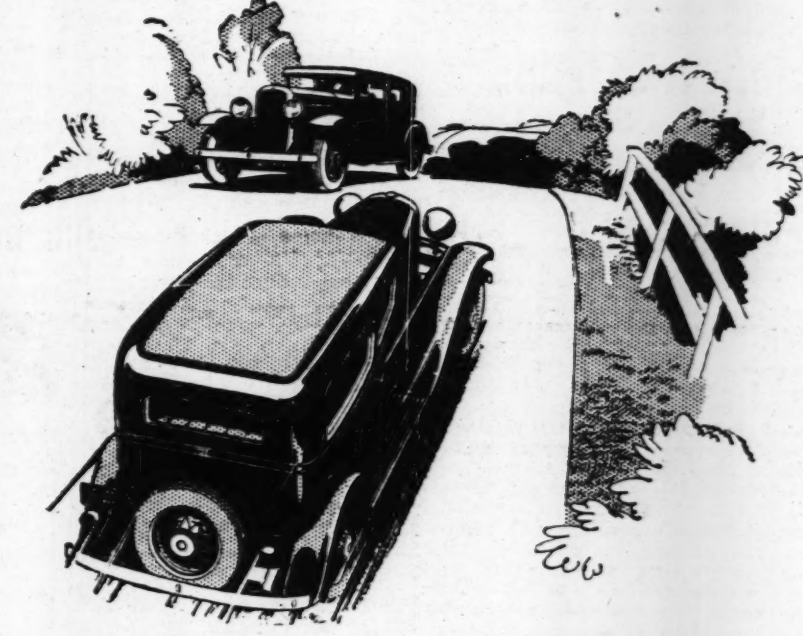
Highway Paved in Gold.

A State highway between Sedalla and Pueblo, Colo., is literally paved with gold. Approximately 10 miles in this stretch of road contain an aggregate (broken rock mixed with cement) to give the pavement body that averages \$2.50 a ton in gold. There is an average of 4000 tons of aggregate in a mile of paving, giving a gold value of \$12,500 a mile.

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When you take your first ride in an Oldsmobile, there will be several surprises in store for you. You will thrill at the car's splendid performance—its power, its speed, its quick response to the throttle.

But you will probably get your greatest thrill when you step on the accelerator and learn how luxuriously smooth Oldsmobile's performance really is. For, no matter how fast you go, Oldsmobile's engine delivers its power with such quiet ease that you are hardly aware of the speed at which you are traveling.

The reasons for this inherent smoothness are two-fold . . . a sound multi-cylinder design which has been steadily perfected over a period of years . . . and the most painstaking workmanship, to assure that design its just dues in actual production. Important as Oldsmobile deems those two reasons, they mean almost nothing to you

until you see the evidence in performance results. All we ask is that you come in and give this car a trial. When you experience the ease and smoothness with which Oldsmobile does everything you ask of it, you will know why increasing numbers of motorists everywhere are naming Oldsmobile as the automobile of their preference.

★ Your Oldsmobile dealer will gladly place a car at your disposal so that you may test Oldsmobile's smoothness first-hand. In this way you can prove to yourself how much such Oldsmobile features as Synchronic Mesh Transmission, Quiet Second Gear and Down-Draft Carburetion mean to the smooth, quiet delivery of power. Above all, you will feel the inherent smoothness of the Oldsmobile engine throughout the entire speed range. Visit your Oldsmobile dealer today. Oldsmobile may be purchased on the convenient G.M.A.C. time payment plan. \$845, the two-door sedan, spare tire and bumpers extra.

OLD SMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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Wildgen-Vincol, Inc. 2925-27 Locust Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.	Igo Motors, Inc. 2922 N. Grand Bl. St. Louis, Mo.	Jerry Mueller Motor Co. 7589 Olive St. Rd., University City
Wagner-Oldsmobile Co. 117 East "A" St. Belleville, Ill.	Ryan Motor Co. Columbia, Ill.	Burns Motor Co. 401 E. Broadway Alton, Ill.
Smith's Garage 814 Grand Ave. Edwardsville, Ill.	Westhaus Motor Company, Inc. 1401 State Street East St. Louis, Ill.	

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SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DEALER
PRICE IS F. O. B. LANSING

ANNOUNCING

LEE MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

(FORMERLY NORTH SIDE CHEVROLET CO.)

4335 WARNE AVE.

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALER

The appointment of Lee Motor Car Co., Inc., as De Soto dealer in St. Louis is proof of our conviction that the De Soto Six and its companion car, the De Soto Straight Eight, inevitably attract representation of the highest order.

We count ourselves extremely fortunate in securing the Lee Motor Car Co., Inc., to represent us in this city. They are splendidly equipped, both in personnel and facilities, to place De Soto Six and De Soto Eight before the motoring public of St. Louis in a manner that will reflect lasting credit on our product and on ourselves.

De Soto owners are urged to acquaint themselves with the exceptional service facilities provided by the Lee Motor Car Co., Inc. We are certain you will find that every member of

the organization has a sincere desire to serve you.

The Lee Motor Car Co., Inc., also will sell and service the New Plymouth, the car that took America by storm overnight. The New Plymouth with Floating Power and Free Wheeling is the vibrationless four for the millions—a car with the Smoothness of an Eight and the Economy of a Four, bringing to the lowest-price field performance features that never before were even approached. 56-horsepower engine. Speed of 70 miles an hour and better. Marvelous acceleration. Easy-Shift Transmission. Low center of gravity. Full-Size safety steel body. Other exclusive features.

Everyone is invited to attend the special showing of De Soto Six, De Soto Eight and Plymouth now in progress at the showrooms of the Lee Motor Car Co., Inc.

DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION
Division of Chrysler Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Masquerade Ball Big Event at Charlevoix
St. Louisans Take Part in Festivities—Regatta at Walloon Lake Today—Harbor Point News.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 23.
THE last of the important ball regattas which have been held at the various Northern resorts will be today at Walloon Lake. Among those whose names are competing are D. H. Mudd, who holds third place in the race for the President's Cup, and William Kuhn, who is entering his sailboat, the "Mist." The finals in the Belvedere tennis tournament were held last week with several St. Louisans winning cups. The men's singles event brought about some fine playing by Austin P. Leland, W. C. Connett, Jack Turney Jr. and Charles S. Fox. Austin Leland was defeated in the finals by James Carry of Chicago. Miss Jane Allen Connett was winner of the ladies' singles, and Wallace and Turney were victorious for the third time in the boys' doubles. In the men's doubles, Charles Fox and Austin Leland defeated Richard Clark and Jack Turney. Jack Turney was the winner of the boys' singles event. It has been a very busy tennis season for Jack Turney, he having competed in the Riviera tennis tournament, the Charlevoix city tournament, the Belvedere tournament, the Putney tennis championships and the tournament held at the Little Harbor Club, Harbor Springs.

The masquerade ball was the second and last big event of the summer season. The committee included R. Vernon Clark, Austin P. Leland, Miss Katherine Carrier and Mrs. Alice Roderick. Before the regular party began the children of the resort enjoyed a masquerade of their own, during which a silver cup was presented to the most effectively dressed girl. The children's floor show consisted of a number of stunts put on by the boys' "Gang." Miss Helen Wagner dressed as a Spanish senorita, wore a brilliant red taffeta gown and a long black mantilla. Courtland Carrier Jr. came as a French cavalier in blue satin breeches and a waistcoat. And Miss Susan Weston dressed as a mischievous Brownie. The adults' party opened with a grand march in which the brilliant costumes showed to fine advantage. Miss Katherine Carrier dressed as the "Sweet Girl Graduate," wearing a cap and gown in anticipation of her graduation from Wellesley College next spring. Miss Melissa McKay dressed as Raggedy Ann and did a clog dance in the floor show. Austin Leland and Mrs. Richard Dietrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, entertained the party with a clog. Dr. W. E. Sauer and his brother-in-law, W. F. Borders, entertained a large number of their friends with a dinner party at Ramona Casino on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Frisette entertained with a dinner at Dillworths Farm, Horton Bay on Wednesday. Of interest to St. Louis society is the sale of the Julius S. Birge cottage on the first terrace of the Belvedere grounds to William McGregor, Detroit, Mich. The cottage was for many years a popular one with St. Louis society, and the scene of many gay entertainments. People have already begun to plan to return to their city home hurried by the promise of cooler weather. Creighton Calfee and Robert Short returned by motor last week; Edward Morton Banker and Palmer Clarkson have returned, and Mrs. Clarence Curtis and son, Jack, returned the latter part of the week. Harry L. Block arrived at the clubhouse last week. Mrs. Block is at Rye Beach, N. H., on her return from Europe.

HARBOR POINT, Mich.—Mr. B. B. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammer of Harbor Point were guests at the Belvedere Monday night. Gilbert Pirrung and Davis Gutter motored to Harbor Point from St. Louis arriving last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gayles, her daughter, Miss Peggy Pirrung and son, Gilbert, are leaving for Point St. Louis today accompanied by Miss Betty Flournoy. Kirkwood who has been the guest of Miss Peggy Pirrung for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord were on Monday at the Belvedere Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day returned from a motor trip to New York last week, and will spend the rest of the season at Wequeton. Mrs. Fred G. Zolbig recently returned to the Wequetoning Hotel after a short trip to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moser and the guests of Mrs. Theodore Fowler at her cottage in Wequeton. They have been spending the summer at Douglas, Mich., and returned to St. Louis shortly. Mr. Fowler's son who has been attending camp with a number of other St. Louis boys at North Carolina arrived at Wequeton today.

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1931.

PAGES 1-6G

Masquerade
Ball Big Event
at Charlevoix

St. Louisans Take Part
in Festivities—Regatta
at Walloon Lake To-
day—Harbor Point
News.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Aug. 29. THE last of the important boat regattas which have been held at the various Northern resorts will be today at Walloon Lake. Among those who are competing are D. H. Mudd, who holds third place in the race for the President's Cup, and William Kuhn, who is entering his sailboat, the "Miss". The finals in the Belvedere tennis tournament were held last week with several St. Louisans winning cups. The men's singles event brought about some fine playing by Austin P. Leland, W. C. Connett, Jack Turney Jr. and Charles S. Fox. Austin Leland was defeated in the final by James Garry of Chicago. Miss Jane Allen Connett was winner of the ladies' singles, and Wallis and Turney were victorious for the third time in the boys' doubles. In the men's doubles, Charles Fox and Austin Leland defeated Richard Mark and Jack Turney. Jack Turney was the winner of the boys' singles event. It has been a very busy tennis season for Jack Turney, having competed in the Riviera tennis tournament, the Charlevoix city tournament, the Belvedere tennis tournament, the Petoskey tennis championships and the tournament held at the Little Harbor Club, Harbor Springs.

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Harry L. Block arrived at the clubhouse last week. Mrs. Block left Rye Beach, N. H., on her return from Europe.

HARBOR POINT, Mich.—Mrs. R. H. Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert of Harbor Point were guests at the Belvedere on Monday night.

Gilbert Pirrung and Davis Guntter motored to Harbor Point from St. Louis arriving last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Mr. daughter, Miss Peggy Pirrung, and son, Gilbert, are leaving the Point for St. Louis today accompanied by Miss Betty Flournoy of Kirkwood who has been the guest of Miss Peggy Pirrung for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord were guests on Monday at the Belvedere Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day returned from a motor trip to New York last week, and will spend the rest of the season at Wequetonsing. Mrs. Fred G. Zeibig recently returned to the Wequetonsing Hotel after a short trip to St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moser are the guests of Mrs. Theodore F. Fowler at her cottage in Wequetonsing. They have been spending the summer at Douglas, Mich., and will return to St. Louis shortly. Mrs. Fowler's son who has been attending camp with a number of other St. Louis boys in North Carolina arrived at Wequetonsing today.



MRS. ROBERT ENDRES MEYER, who will be hostess at a tea the afternoon of Sept. 3.

News of St. Louisans
Visiting in Europe

PARIS, Aug. 19 (By Mail). MRS. HENRY S. PRIEST of St. Louis arrived in Paris Friday and during her stay here will be the guest of Mrs. George Benjamin of the Avenue Charles Floquet.

Mrs. Everett W. Pattison of the Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, arrived in Paris Friday and is stopping at the Hotel Vernet. Mrs. Pattison has been traveling with her niece, Miss Penelope Pattison, and with Mrs. Frank A. Garetson and her two daughters of Alton, Ill. They visited Italy after a Mediterranean cruise, then on the Riviera and a short while in Spain. From Paris Mrs. Pattison and her party are going to Tours for a visit in the Chateaux country, and will be back here before Mrs. Pattison sails for home, Sept. 12.

Miss Penelope Pattison is remaining in Paris to study this winter on a French scholarship she won while attending Rollins College. Mrs. Garetson and her daughters will be in Europe most of the winter to attend school.

Mrs. Charles McClure of Stamford, Pa., is stopping at the Hotel Oxford and Cambridge while in Paris. Mrs. McClure is with her sister, Mrs. Charles Bryan of Havre de Grace, Md. They are sailing for home on the Empress of Britain today. Mrs. McClure was Miss Betty Meriwether of St. Louis, and Mrs. Bryan was Miss Susan Meriwether.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brokaw of New York, who were in Paris early in the summer, are now in Biarritz, where they motored from Baden-Baden. They are visiting Mrs. Brokaw's mother, Mrs. Nave, at her Villa Monterrie. Mrs. Nave has been making her home in Biarritz for some years and was formerly a resident of St. Louis.

Mrs. Julia McCall Masters and her daughter, Miss Jane Masters, are back in Paris, having arrived on the Carmania Saturday. They are stopping at the Hotel Belfort for the time being and later Mrs. Masters will take an apartment for the winter. Her daughter is one of several St. Louis girls who will enter Miss Boissier's School in Neuilly this fall.

Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott of the Rue Gynemer entertained a few guests at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. John Ewer. Mrs. Henry Priest of St. Louis was one of the guests. Mrs. Scott is giving up her apartment, which overlooks the Luxembourg gardens, and is preparing to leave for Italy in several weeks for a short motor trip. She is sailing from Venice, Sept. 19, for Calcutta, India, to visit her daughter, and will return here the first of next year.



MRS. RUSSELL BIRD DEEDS, formerly Miss Virginia Patterson, daughter of Mrs. James Milton Patterson. Her wedding took place August 22.

MISS MARTHA GELLHORN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn, who will depart soon to spend two months in the East.



MRS. HUMPHREY PRICE and her daughter, Sally, San Antonio, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, who are the guests of Mrs. J. Mountford Aull.

MISS HELEN ADAMI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Adami, who has just returned from Denver, Colo., where she spent the summer.

MISS DOROTHY JOHNSTON, daughter of Mrs. Willie Honey Johnston, whose marriage to Clement L. Hein will take place Sept. 19.



MISS KATHRYN DEVEREUX, New Orleans. She is the guest of Miss Jane Scholz of Webster Groves.

Westminster place are guests at the Hotel Wagram while in Paris.

Adeline Smith
Betrothed to
I. F. Boyd Jr.

Announcement Made at
Tea Given by Parents
of Bride-Elect—Wed-
ding to Take Place in
November.

THE engagement of Miss Adeline Ely Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Waterman avenue, and Ingram F. Boyd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, 6465 Ellenwood avenue, was announced late yesterday afternoon at an informal tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Smith at their home. The guests included only a small group of friends of Miss Smith and her fiancé.

Miss Smith, one of the most popular of last season's debutantes, served as a special maid of honor to the Queen of the Velled Prophet ball in October, and is the first of the Prophet's immediate 1930 court to announce her engagement. She attended Mary Institute and later was graduated from the John Burroughs School. She attended Vassar College for two years, before her presentation to society. Miss Smith is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard, whose home at 4 Portland place has provided a setting for numerous elaborate social functions. Her mother was Miss Salles Kennard.

Mr. Boyd was educated at the Choate School in Connecticut and Princeton University, Class of 1929. He is a member of the St. Louis Country and the University Clubs. He is a grandson of Mrs. Daniel Sidney Brown of St. Louis and Trustin B. Boyd of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, with Miss Adeline, will leave St. Louis next Friday to spend a month in Annisquam, Mass., where they will be joined by another daughter, Salles, who has been in camp in Vermont this summer, and their son, Luther Ely Jr., who spent the season in Biddeford Pool, Me. Upon their return late in September preparations will be made for a wedding, which will take place in November.

Among the Brides
And Brides-to-Be

OF interest in St. Louis is the wedding of Miss Virginia Henslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Henslee, 5510 Pershing avenue, and William Julian Williams, son of Mrs. Soledad Tanea Vd. de Williams of Mexico City, which will take place Saturday morning, Sept. 19, at St. Roche's Church, the Rev. John Spencer officiating.

No formal invitations have been sent and guests will include only the families and close friends. A wedding breakfast for 30 guests will follow. Mrs. Clement William Nelson Jr. is to be matron of honor and James J. Glennon, Chicago, best man.

Miss Henslee was educated at Visitation Convent. Mr. Williams was educated at the St. Day School in England and Williams College near Mexico City. He has been living in the United States about two years.

Following a honeymoon Mr. Williams and his bride will make their home in Salina, Kan.

THE marriage of Miss Virginia Farrar, to Eugene Gerald Ruane will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Farrar, 5625 Waterman avenue, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Miss Louise Gram will be maid of honor, and Donald Gunn, best man. The ceremony, to which only relatives and a few friends have been invited, will be followed by an informal reception.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ruane will make their home in St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Emily Ward Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owen, 7008 Tulane avenue, and Dr. William Phillips Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Stewart, took place Wednesday noon at First Congregational Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eager R. Schluter in the presence of the immediate families.

Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart departed on a motor trip through the Northern states and Canada. They will make their home in St. Louis. The bride attended Washington University, and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Dr. Stewart is a graduate of the St. Louis University School of Dentistry. He attended the University of Illinois and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma Delta, professional fraternity. He is also a member of the University Club.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy May Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ross, 25 Amherst

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Teachers...



Available in sizes 1 to 12, widths AAAA to EEEE. A total of 235 sizes and widths.

Hilbur Coon Shoes

619 Locust

TOM NOLAN

JOHN ECKHARD

Jaccard's Fine Engraving

Adds Distinction to Autumn's Social Affairs

Wedding Invitations... announcements... reception cards and social stationery, designed and engraved by expert artists in our own shops.

Original monograms or coats of arms executed with precision.

Ten per cent discount on Christmas Cards until September 15th.

Jaccard's

Memoirs, Jaccard & King
Ninth and Locust

NOTES OF HOLIDAY TOURS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mudd, 622 North Rosebury drive, returned home several days ago from Fish Creek, Wis., where they have a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place, who are spending several weeks at Hot Springs, Va., were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening at The Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg will return to St. Louis the latter part of September.

Asa Brookings Wallace of Price road left Tuesday for Pointe aux Barques, Mich., where Mrs. Wallace and their children are spending the summer at their cottage. They will arrive home the middle of September.

Miss Mary Jane McKay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. McKay, 24 Wydown terrace, has returned from Wallon Lake, Mich., where she was the guest of Miss Margaret Mudd, daughter of Mrs. D. H. Mudd, 6918 Washington boulevard, at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Lammert of Ladue road will return to St. Louis the middle of next month from their vacation. They are visiting Mrs. Lammert's mother, Mrs. Henry J. Haskell, of Kansas City, Mo., at her cottage at Harbor Beach, Mich.

Miss Martha Pettus, daughter of Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 23 Westmoreland place, who has been the guest of Miss Dorinda Kennerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Portland place, at their summer home in Santa Barbara, Cal., has gone to

Wequeton, Mich., to join her mother at their cottage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Degenhart, 6950 Dartmouth avenue, and her daughter, Eleanor, have returned from a month's visit in Wisconsin. They visited relatives at Green Bay, Manitowish, Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Antigo. They also stopped at the Menominee Indian Reservation for a few days.

Mrs. William R. Atkinson, 6623 Washington avenue, and her young daughter, Martha Jean, arrived home last week after spending a month at Northport Point, Mich. Mr. Atkinson, who accompanied them North, returned to St. Louis earlier in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Davis, 7262 Kingsbury boulevard, with their daughters, Mary Margaret and Virginia Anne, and their sons, Henry Jr. and Bruce, who have been in Santa Monica, Cal., for the summer, will return to St. Louis next week. Miss Mary Margaret will resume her studies at Mary Institute where she will be a member of the sophomore class.

Mrs. A. J. Siegel has returned to her summer home at Harbor Beach, Mich., after spending the summer in Portland, Ore., and Gratiot Beach, Mich.

Miss Dorothea Williamson, 2510 Hebert street, will return to St. Louis after several weeks on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Margaret Ryan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29 Windemere place, will leave this week for Minocqua, Wis., to visit her sister, Mrs. Marion L. J. Lambert, 22 Portland place. Judge and Mrs. Ryan, who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Ryan of Scarsdale, N. Y., are now spending several days in New York where they are guests of friends.

Judge and Mrs. Ryan's daughter, Mrs. James Montgomery McTeer of Louisville, Ky., has returned to her home following a visit with her sister, Miss Margaret.

Mrs. Paul Brown, 4921 Lindell boulevard, has departed for Chicago, where she will spend several days at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, before going to Michigan, where she will visit several of the resorts.

Miss Dean Spencer Hancock, daughter of W. Scott Hancock, 4332 McPherson avenue, who has been spending the summer with her brother, Walker Hancock of New York, at his summer home in Cape Ann, Mass., arrived home Monday evening. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth, who has been living in Japan, returned to St. Louis Tuesday.

Their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Flint, 21 Lee avenue, Clayton, have also returned from Chicago, Mich., and Mackinac Island. They were guests of Mrs. Alfred Watts, another sister at her home in Glenview, Ill.

Miss Emma Tausig of Hotel Kingsway, who has been spending several weeks at Chautauque, N. Y., has gone to Ogunquit, Me., to spend the late summer with Mrs. Hubert Primm Tausig.

Mrs. Crawford Duncan of Hotel Chase is visiting New York, a guest at the McAlpin Hotel. She will also visit Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prelutsky of 5345 Ninth place, and their daughter, Joyce, are spending their vacation at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred J. Blum, 4522 Arsenal street, has just returned from a trip through Glacier Park, Lake Louise, Banff and the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Nell O'Day, 4410 Westminster place, returned home last Sunday from Fish Creek, Wis., where she has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Von Weise, 8 Lenox place, arrived home Monday from Harbor Point, Mich., where for several weeks they were guests at the clubhouse.

Louis B. Von Weise Jr. has returned from Harbor Point, where he spent part of the summer. Mrs. Von Weise is remaining a little longer at the Point with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoll Leyman of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ferguson, 6232 McPherson avenue, will return to St. Louis the latter part of September from Chautauque, Mich., where they have been occupying their cottage for the season.

Miss Mary Boland Tausig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Tausig, 4506 Maryland avenue, will leave with her mother this week for New York to remain several weeks. Miss Tausig, who attended Mlle. Boissier's School, Neuilly, France, will continue her studies at Bryn Mawr after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brodhead, 4912 Pershing avenue, and their son left recently for California. Mrs. Brodhead will remain until October, but Mr. Brodhead will return to St. Louis Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucas Hunt, 4915 Pershing avenue, will return to St. Louis the last of October from Los Angeles, Cal., where she has been visiting her son, Theodore Hunt.

Leo de Smet Carton, 5337 Waterman avenue, has arrived home from Jamestown, R. I., where he visited Mrs. Carton and their son, Langdon. They will return to St. Louis in several weeks.

Mrs. Nettie H. Beauregard of Florissant is the guest of Miss Bella Denis of Pass Christian, Miss.

Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas, 4411 Westminster place, is entertaining as her guest, her sister, Mrs. J. F. Waddell of Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas, 5542 Kingsbury boulevard, returned home Wednesday from Douglas, Mich., where they were guests of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

Coat Section—
Third Floor

Fur Salon—
Third Floor

Only 1 Day More in the August Sale of WINTER COATS

Prices Will All Go to Their Regular Higher Level Monday Night!



It's your last chance to make these savings that are the greatest in more than 20 years! Rare at

\$58

Included Are Many One-of-a-Kind Samples

If you haven't seen these lovely coats, you have one more day in which to select a value that is outstanding! Lavish fur sets that are usually found on only far more expensive models... including: dyed cross fox, skunk, badger, fitch, caracul, Persian lamb and others. Slim, trig lines... details that are adapted from Couturier coats. All the newest colors. All sizes for Misses and Women... all the smartest materials!

Three Ways to Pay

Deferred Payments Payable in November
Charge Purchases Payable in November
A Small Deposit Holds Your Coat Until Wanted

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

and Only 1 Day More to Share These
FUR COAT Values!



Hudson Seals*! Ocelots!
Jap Weasels! Broadtails**
And Only

\$148

Also included are Panthers, Caraculs, Raccoons and Persian Paws. MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND MODELS! Massive, soft fur collars... dolman sleeves... barrel cuffs... and other style points that are intriguing.

Three Ways to Pay

Charge Purchases Payable in November
Deferred Payments Payable in November
A Small Deposit Holds Your Coat Until Wanted

KLINE'S—Fur Salon—Third Floor.

* Dyed muskrat. ** Processed lamb. *** Dyed coyote.

MONDAY—Get Ready for School

BOYS' 4-PIECE SUITS

... COAT
... VEST
... 2 PAIR OF PANTS

\$5

... Choice of Two
Pair Knickers or
Two Pair Longies
or Two Pair English
Shorts!

A Wonderful Value in Boys' Splendid Quality Two-Piece Suits of Good Wearing Tweed, Vellour and Twist Fabrics... Mannish Tailored in the Wanted Styles and Lined Exceptionally Well... sizes 4 to 16 years at \$5.

Boys' \$12.50
SUITS

—with 2 Pair Knickers or 2 Pair Longies or 2 Shorts

Boys' \$15 & \$17.50
SUITS

—with 2 Pair Plus 4 Golf Knickers

75c

10c



BOYS' TIES

25c

Many Different Patterns and Colorings to Choose from at 25c.

Boys' Blouses

... of Guaranteed Fast Color Plain and Fancy Broadcloth in sizes 6 to 15 at...

58c

Boys' Shirts

... of Guaranteed Fast Color Plain and Fancy Broadcloth in sizes 12 to 14 1/2 at...

70c

Boys' Sweaters

Newest Style Sweaters in the Wanted Solid Shades... sizes 30 to 36 at...

\$1.88

Boys' Caps at

... of Splendid Quality Woolens in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2... Unbreakable Visors at...

85c

Boys' Two-Piece Suits of Long-Wearing Tweed, Cassimeres, Twists and Homespun Woolens... Choice of Two Pair Golf Knickers or Two Pair Longies, or Two Pair English Shorts... Sizes 4 to 20, at \$7.50.

Boys' Two-Piece Suits of Extra-Fine Quality Woolens in Many Different Patterns and Shades... Unusually Finely Tailored and Styled in the Newest Fall Models... Sizes 7 to 18 Years, at \$10.95.

Boys' Knickers

\$1.48

Varsity Longies

\$1.98

Tailored of All-Wool Cassimeres, Tweeds, Twists and Homespuns in Full Golf Style with Knitted Bottoms... sizes 6 to 18 at \$1.48.

Juvenile Suits

88c

Flapper Styles with Good Quality Tubfast Shirts and Splendid Quality Cassimeres and Vellour Pants... Sizes 3 to 8 Years, at 88c.

Raincoat Sets

\$2.38

Boys' Good Quality Raincoats of Jerseys and Leatherettes... Sizes 4 to 18 Years... Complete Coat and Aviation Cap, at \$2.38.

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MAIL
ORDERS
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UNTIL
6 P. M.

N. W. COR. 8TH & WASHINGTON AVE.

Among the Brides And Brides-to-Be

Continued From Page One.

avenue, to William Foulke Spencer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foulke Spencer, of Muncie, Ind., will take place Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19, at 5 o'clock at Kings highway Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, officiating.

Miss Ross will have as her attendant Mrs. Ralph C. Dean of Bridgeport, Conn., as matron of honor, and Miss Myrtle Oliver of Fair Oaks, as maid of honor. Mr. Spencer will have his father, Mr. William Foulke Spencer, as his best man, and his groomsmen will include Edmund Ball and James Kimbrough of Muncie and Dewitt Davis III of Evanson, Ill. Miss Ross attended Michigan University and is a graduate of Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and of Mu Phi Epsilon sororities. Mr. Spencer also attended Michigan University and belongs to the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and the Delaware Country Club of Muncie. Mr. Spencer and his bride will make their home in Muncie, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Yablum, 530 Pershing avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Adeline Yablum, to Lester M. Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gallant, which will take place at 7:30 o'clock at Sunday evening at the Yablum home.

The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Mildred Blumfeld, as maid of honor; her brother, Harold Preston, as ring-bearer, and Frances Weinberg and Sally Berwitz as flower girls. Julius Gallant will be his brother's best man.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony will include Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berwitz and daughter, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weinberg and daughter, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Heller and children, Peoria, Ill.

Miss Josephine Sellers Fortman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fortman, 4332 Murdoch avenue, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Frank Ryan, son of Mrs. Mary Ryan, 422 Beethoven avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Murdoch at his home and was followed by a dinner at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan departed last evening for a motor trip to Wisconsin.

IF YOU ARE

The new Fall Fashions, especially flattering to Bryant's special size



Last
Winter
At August

This last day of our August Sale is precious. Commencing Tuesday, September 1st, all remaining Winter Coats will be high priced. This final opportunity to buy an advance 1931-32 Coat of quality fabric, lavish with choice fur at a worth-while savings! Others at \$85 and \$115.

Monday Is the
August Sale

Every pelt before the

Sizes 18+ to

and

Lane
SIXTH

Fur Salon—
Third Floor

More
le of
ATS

Monday Night!

chance to
avings that
est in more
s! Rare at

8

re Many
Samples

vely coats, you have one
value that is outstanding!
found on only far more
dyed cross fox, skunk,
lamb and others. Slim,
adapted from Couturier
All sizes for Misses and
materials!

s to Pay
A Small Deposit
Holds Your Coat
Until Wanted

e These
ues!

!! Ocelots!
Broadtails!!

only

8

araculis, Raccoons and
F-A-KIND MODELS!
man sleeves... barrel
that are intriguing.

to Pay
A Small Deposit
Holds Your Coat
Until Wanted

ents
A Small Deposit
Holds Your Coat
Until Wanted

First Floor.
Fur Salon.

ed money.

Among the Brides And Brides-to-Be

Continued From Page One.

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Dr. and Mrs. Carl Yahlem, 5918 Pershing avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Adeline Yahlem, to Lester M. Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gallant, which will take place at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday evening at the Yahlem home.

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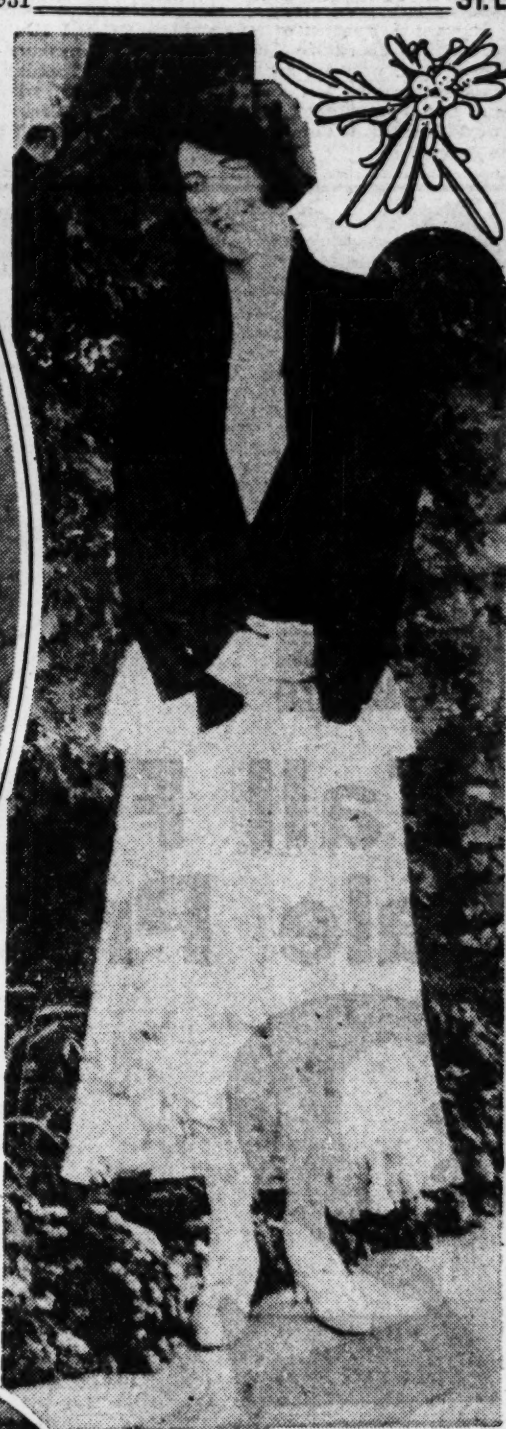
Out-of-town guests at the ceremony will include Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moreman, 4232 Murdoch avenue, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Frank Ryan, son of Mrs. Mary Ryan, 4228 Beethoven avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Murdoch at his home, and was followed by a dinner at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan departed last evening for a motor trip to Wisconsin.



MISS VIRGINIA HENSLEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Henslee, 5510 Pershing avenue, whose marriage to William Julian Williams, son of Mrs. Soledad Yanez V. de Williams of Mexico City, will take place Sept. 19.

MRS. D. HAYES McLAUGHLIN, who, before her marriage, Aug. 1, was Miss Ruth Hogan, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Hogan, 4394 West Pine boulevard.



MISS ELSIE FARRA, 6408 Alamo avenue, who is spending the summer at Mackinac Island, Mich. She will return home in October.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

The new Fall Fashions, with their long, slim lines, are especially flattering to you—and they come in Lane Bryant's special sizes—sure to fit perfectly.



Last Call for
Winter Coats
At August Sale Prices

This last day of our August Sale is precious. Commencing Tuesday, September 1st, all remaining Winter Coats will be higher priced. This final opportunity to buy an advance 1931-32 Coat of quality fabric, lavish with choice fur at a worth-while saving! Others at \$85 and \$115.

Monday Is the Last Day of Our
August Sale of Fur Coats

Every pelt hand-picked. Buy before the sale ends and save.

Sizes 18+ to 28+, 35½ to 45½ and 38 to 56

Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST



MISS ELIZABETH SHILKEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Shilkee, Webster Groves, whose engagement to Frederick William Jameson II of Evanston, Ill., was announced Friday.



MRS. FREDERICK CAREY SHIPLEY, formerly Miss Florence Elizabeth Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Knight of Saco, Me. Her marriage was an event of Aug. 18. Mr. Shipley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Shipley of St. Louis.

consin and will be at home at the Seville Court, 3510 Miami street, the latter part of September.

Mr. Ryan is advertising manager of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mildred Elise Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Barnett, 2646 Forsyth boulevard, University City, and Dr. Henry C. Westerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Westerman of 4433 Blair avenue. The ceremony will take place next Thursday at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Bowman Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Barnett will be attended by Mrs. Clifford Mueller, who will act as matron of honor, and Miss Virginia Weigel of Staunton, Ill. Dr. Westerman will have his brother, Dr. Jesse V. Westerman as best man, and Forrest Hemker and Clifford Mueller as ushers.

Miss Barnett and Dr. Westerman are graduates of Washington University.

The marriage of Miss Frances Russell, daughter of Mr. John G. Russell and the late John G. Russell, 6660 Washington avenue, and Sam Frank, son of F. H. Frank of Manila, P. I., took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at University City Methodist Church with the Rev. John F. Caskey officiating. The wedding was attended only by members of the immediate families and a few friends.

The bride's cousin, Waddell McKnight, gave her in marriage. Pat Frank, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride wore an afternoon gown of blue chiffon with brown hat and slippers and carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank will sail from Los Angeles on Sept. 14 for Manila, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Shilkee, 405 West Ewen avenue, Webster Groves, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Shilkee, to Frederick William Jameson II, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frederick William Jameson of Evanston, Ill. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

Miss Shilkee attended Washington University where she became a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Jameson attended Northwestern University and graduated from the University of Kansas. He belongs to Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the North Shore Country Club of Chicago.

Several parties are being planned for Miss Shilkee and her fiancé.

The marriage of Miss Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Harder, 7312 Princeton avenue, to Harry Louis Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steele of Charleston, Mo., will take place Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Clayton, with the Rev. Robert Harder, S. J., uncle of the bride-elect, who recently returned from British Honduras, officiating at the ceremony.

Miss Marie Harder, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Kelleher, Mrs. B. F. Winkelman and Miss Mary Fricker. A wedding breakfast at the Forest Park Hotel will follow the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Steele will make their home at 8005 Kingsbury boulevard following their return from a honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, 5364 Cabanne avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Cohen, to Jack Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Smith, which will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wolff, 7900 Davis drive. A reception will follow at 9 o'clock.

Ostrich Feathers
Cleaned, Dyed and Curled,
100 and up
ST. LOUIS PLUME CO.
415 Lucas Ave.
Central 2007

SALE OF CHOKERS For Immediate Wear

Red Foxes, reduced from \$35 to \$22.50
Pointed Foxes, reduced from \$45 to \$32.50
Silver Foxes, reduced from \$75 to \$22.50
Double King Foxes, reduced from \$45 to \$35
White Dyed Foxes, all new popular shades, reduced from \$75 to \$42.50
We offer smart styles in ready-made Coats and Coats made to your order at extremely low prices.

ERNST OERTEL, Inc.

FURRIERS
3720 Olive St.
Established 1893 Franklin 2826

ALLIGATOR

Comes back to fashion this Fall—and our models are of beautifully marked Baby Alligator, highly polished and deep brown toned.



Genuine Alligator-Peel Ties—Ever so Smart for Street Wear, \$10.50

SWOPE SHOE CO.
OLIVE AT 10TH ST.

Watch Hill Colony Visits Horse Show

WATCH HILL, Aug. 29.

GRAY skies and an easterly breeze on Sunday and Monday discouraged attendance at the beach, but by Tuesday that popular spot resumed its normal aspect. Tennis, golf, luncheons and dinners have kept the members of the summer colony busy all week. The horse show on Friday at the riding and polo club attracted a large number. The entries for the show, the fourth annual event of its kind, was the largest ever held here.

Last night the younger set attended the Yacht Club dance, which was preceded by several dinners.

Marvin E. Singleton and Bradford Shinkle of St. Louis were among the contestants in the tennis tournament this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maloy of St. Louis were guests at luncheon of Mrs. William D. Orshwin at the Point Judith Yacht Club last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle of St. Louis entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cushman of St. Louis, who motored down from their summer home at Rye Beach, N. H.

Mrs. Eugene F. Williams Jr. of St. Louis was one of the tennis players at Watch Hill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, Mrs. Bernard McMahon and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield of St. Louis, were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley at the Dunes Club, Narragansett Pier. Miss Rocana Baldwin of St. Louis is a guest at the Misquamicut Golf Club.

Ernest Eden Norris of St. Louis has joined Mrs. Norris at Wildwood, their summer cottage.

MAGNOLIA, Mass., Aug. 29. THE season at the OceanSide Theater, Magnolia, will close tomorrow evening with a special concert. The program will be presented by Vladimir Roeling and his assistants, Miss Harriet Eels and George Houston.

Mrs. D. B. Hussey of St. Louis was hostess this week at the Magnolia Beach Club, where she entertained a party of 10 at luncheon.

News of St. Louisans Visiting in Europe

Continued From Page One.

With them is Miss Dorothy Brown of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Prantice Johnson have recently returned to Paris from a trip in Africa. Mrs. Johnson was, before her marriage in May, Miss Edith Carpenter. Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Allison of Chicago, formerly residents of St. Louis, are guests in Paris at the Hotel Crillon.

Mrs. Scott Porter of the Forest Park Hotel crossed from America recently and is stopping in Paris at the Hotel Continental.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bushman of East Orange, N. J., with their daughter, Evelyn, and their niece, Miss Emma Petting of St. Louis, are in Vienna at the Hotel Imperial. They have been motoring in England and Wales, took the boat to Ostera, then visited Cologne and other German towns. They are on their way to Paris through Baden-Baden and Switzerland.

G. Victor Davis of St. Louis, with Laurence S. Rockefeller of New York, have come to Paris after a trip in Germany and are stopping at the Hotel George V.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place, and their son, Daniel, will arrive home next week from Dublin, N. H., where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Hussey is a summer guest at the OceanSide.

The final exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists, which opened last Saturday, has 373 works on display. Up to the time of the closing of the second show 40 paintings had been sold. Charles Allan Winter is vice president of the society, and his wife, Mrs. Alice Beach Winter is a member of the executive committee. The Winters gave their annual tea and exhibition last Sunday afternoon for 150 guests.

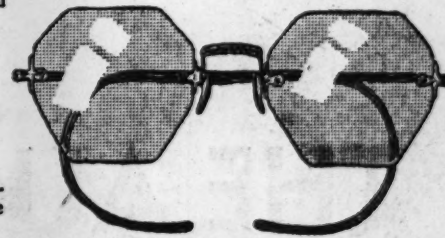
Glasses to Satisfy

—the person
—the taste
—the purse

Smart frames, thrifty prices and skilled optical service bring hundreds of St. Louisans to Jaccard's Optical Department. Here is a typical value in a smart eyeglass mounting.

\$7.50 Flexo-Pad
White Gold-
Filled
Mountings
\$5.35

Skilled optometrists to examine your eyes.



Dr. Klein, Optometrist, in Charge

JACCARDS
JEROME JACCARD & KING JEWELRY CO.
Ninth and Locust

Steinberg's
WHERE OLIVE CROSSES TENTH

MONDAY...FINAL
CLEARANCE
OF
SUMMER
BOUCLES

Entire remaining stock
of white and pastel
Boucles formervaluesto
\$69.50—sizes broken. **\$19**

CLEARANCE
OF LIGHT WEIGHT
WOOLEN
COATS

\$26

\$36

Values to \$69.50

Values to \$99.50

Our entire stock of Spring Coats offered
in two special groups—sizes 14 to 48

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison, 21 Windermere place, who have been spending several weeks in the West, are expected home about Sept. 15. They are now at Jasper Park, where they will remain until early next month.

Mrs. Carrie P. Johnson and Mrs. W. H. Hart, 3640 Shaw avenue, will return to St. Louis Tuesday from California, where they have been spending the summer. Mrs. Johnson is at present attending a convention in Los Angeles.

Edward S. Funsten of McKnight road visited his children, Betty and Edward Jr., who are spending the summer in camps, last week. Betty is at Camp Rockbrook at Brevard, and Edward is at Camp Mondamin at Tuxedo.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw T. Terry, 5625 Kingsbury boulevard, arrived home Tuesday from Wequeton-sing, Mich., where they were guests of Mrs. Terry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 52 Kingsbury place.

Travel Notes

Continued from Page 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Moser of Warsaw read at their cottage.

Mrs. Truman Post Young, 1 Harcourt drive, who is spending the summer at her cottage at Douglas, Mich., will return to St. Louis the middle of next month. Mr. Young arrived home a few days ago.

Mrs. Isabel Cabanne Tupper, 23 Crestwood drive, and her daughter, Miss Duthiel Tupper, and her mother, Mrs. Frank R. Tate, are spending several days at Springfield, Ill. Another daughter, Miss Jane, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Calvin N. Payne of Denver, Colo., has returned to St. Louis.

Judge and Mrs. William Dee Becker, 5414 Delmar boulevard, arrived home Friday from Cowles, N. M., where they spent part of the summer on a ranch. Their daughter, Miss Anne, who has been at Camp Wanalda, Central Lake, Mich., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Colt Day, 5153 Waterman avenue, will return to St. Louis Sept. 15 from Hyannisport, Mass., where they are guests at the cottage of Mr. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colt Day, 5117 Westminster place, who will return at that time.

Miss Roberta Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place, has returned from Watch Hill, R. I., where she was the guest of Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, at their summer home.

Mrs. Pierce has also returned from Rye Beach, N. H., where she visited friends following a trip abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Burlingham, 4622 Maryland avenue, will arrive home Wednesday from Wianno, Cape Cod, Mass., where they occupied their cottage during August.

Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, 1487 McCausland avenue, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Parker Hayden of Brookline, Mass., who, with Dr. Hayden, recently returned from Europe. Mrs. Chivvis will spend a week in Atlantic City before returning to St. Louis.

Mrs. Sol W. Gross, 4404 Lindell boulevard, who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Grand Haven, Mich., will close her summer home next month. She will spend several days in Chicago visiting her nephew, Lieut. Robert C. Corley, stationed at the naval aviation base, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Raymond Shupp, 1051 Francis place, and her son, Raymond Jr., with Mrs. Olin Taylor and son, Richard, are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald James, at Flint, Mich.



SONNENFELD'S
Downstairs Shop

2500 New Fall Felts At a New Sale Price!

Black Felts
with Gorgeous
White Ostrich
Plumes!

Fine Soleil Finish Felts in
New Empress Eugenie
Styles—Priced at \$2!

Now is the time to be wearing a
Hat that dips over your right eye
—now is the time to choose one
from this collection that brings
such grand hats for so little!

Newest
Colors:

Black
Brown
Admiralty
Kitty Green
Spanish Tile

Smartest
Styles:

Continental
Side Rolls
Derbies
Ripple Brims

\$2

Special
Selection of
Large
Head Sizes



GARLAND'S

THE AUGUST SALE OF COATS ENDS MONDAY AT 5 P. M.

A Diversified Collection of New Winter
Fashions Superior to 1930's \$58
Coats on Sale Monday at

New
Fabrics and
Colors

\$38

Huge
Trims of Fine
Furs

Delay in choosing next Winter's Coat may be very
costly this season. Market indications point to a rise
... and we do not expect to again provide at \$38
such remarkable values as these new boucle-surfaced
woolens and smart sport weaves so abundantly furred
with

Genuine Fox ... Genuine Beaver
Wolf in Several Shades ... Caracul ... Persian Lamb
Skunk ... Raccoon ... Cat Lynx and Others
Juniors', 13-19; Misses', 14-20; Women's, 36-42; Larger Sizes, 44-48

Winter Coats Surpassing 1930's \$75
to \$100 Line, in Fabric and Fur Trim... \$58

Two Super Groups of Coats ... \$78, \$98

Coats charged now will be payable in November or
a deposit will hold any Coat, storage free, and
you may arrange for payment later.

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Beautifully marked
Cat Lynx on Pebble
Crepe \$38
Black and White
Tweed with Plati-
num Krimmer... \$38

Red Fox trims this
Coat of Boxwood
Satinella \$38
Genuine Beaver
trims this Brown
Satinella \$38

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND LEADER - Downstairs Store -

Monday
Only

SPECIALS

2000 Library Books, Each
Selected from various libraries; at this temptingly low price you'll
find books of poetry, history, biography, fiction, school books. 10c

Men's Fancy Rayon Hose, 4 Pairs
New, novelty patterns; rayon reinforced with cotton. Sizes 10
to 12. Slight seconds of costlier grades and excellent values. 59c

Heavy Table Felt (\$1.25 Grade)
64 inches wide ... extra heavy, fleeced table padding. 300 yards
to sell at this exceptionally low price Monday. Shop early. 59c

81-In. Unbleached Sheeting, Yd.
Made of fine select cotton; softly finished; so desirable for mak-
ing sheets and to use for quilt linings. 1000 yards are special. 19c

Women's & Child's Undies, 3 for
Resist run rayon BLOOMERS ... PANTIES ... STEP-INS
... VESTS for women; slight seconds. Resist-run rayon
BLOOMERS for children; double gussets; first quality. \$1.00

Chiffon Hose, New Fall Shades
Picot silk top; cradle soles; built-up French heels; sizes 8 1/2
to 9 1/2. Slight irregulars of high-grade hosiery; excellent values. 59c

Seconds of 65c Window Shades
Water color opaque quality; mounted on good spring rollers; 36
inches wide; 6 feet long; green, white and light or dark ecru colors. 34c

\$4.95 New Fall Dresses

SHOWN FIRST TIME MONDAY

SILK AND WOOL TRAVEL CREPES ... SILK
CANTONS ... SATINS ... All with the newest
style details. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 48.
Just 146, so early selection is advised. \$3.95

300 Girls' School Dresses
Greatly underpriced for Monday only. Prints and wash mate-
rials; flared or pleated skirts; sizes 7 to 14 years. 50c

Beautiful Cretonnes, (29c Grade)
Handsome floral patterns in the most gorgeous colorings; 36
inches wide; cut from full bolts. So desirable for drapes, slip
covers, cushions, etc. 15c

Misses' Mesh Sports Frocks
One and two piece styles ... flared skirts; high waistlines;
round or square collars; rib waistline; sizes 14 to 20. \$1.00

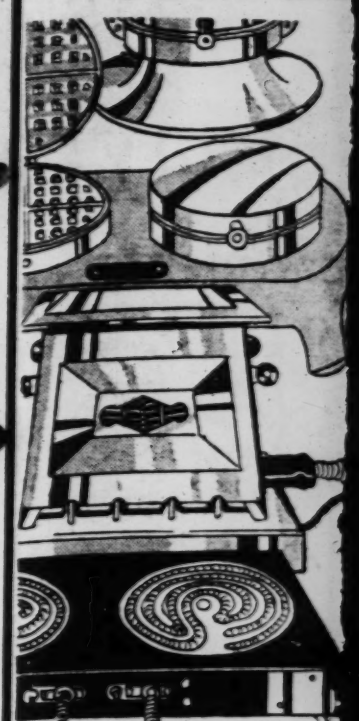
Embroidered Flat Crepe Slips
A specially purchased group; full cut, neatly made; all with
shadow hems; beautifully embroidered. Choose from flesh and
white. Sizes 36 to 44. 79c

Women's Wash Frocks (69c Gr.)
Very special group; nicely made of guaranteed fast-color fabrics.
Styles for misses in sizes 14 to 20; for women in sizes 36 to 42. 50c

Boys' 100% Pure Wool Sweaters
These Sweaters sold for \$1.95 in 1930 ... finely knitted and
shaped to fit; plain fancy and popular border effects; new shades
and colors; sizes 26 to 36. \$1.29

**MONDAY! LAST DAY OF THE
AUGUST COAT AND FUR SALES**

STI
ELECT
APPLI



\$2.50 Manhattan Elect
\$4.98 Waffle Iron, 8-in
\$6.25 Waffle Iron, grea
\$2.98 Toaster; chromi
89c Curling Iron, in se
\$2.75 Toaster; oven twi
\$1 Traveling Iron; 1-lb
\$4.50 Waffle Iron; 6-in
\$12 Twin Waffle Iron
\$3.40 Electric Stove; 2
\$3.98 Waffle Iron and
\$3.50 Aluminum Perc
\$8.75 Hair Dryers; hot
\$7.50 Automatic Iron; h

All Are Fully
Complete Wit
Fifth Floor and
For Telephone Shopping

Annou
the Ar
FERN



DRESS

To the P
Fabric

Miss Wilt, a nation
established headquarters
pleted a thorough stud
and is ready to adapt
own particular type an

Miss Wilt Will
Your Costuming

Phoeni
Jubilee
Childre

1800 Prs. Knee-Length F
1200 Prs. 3/4-Length Ho



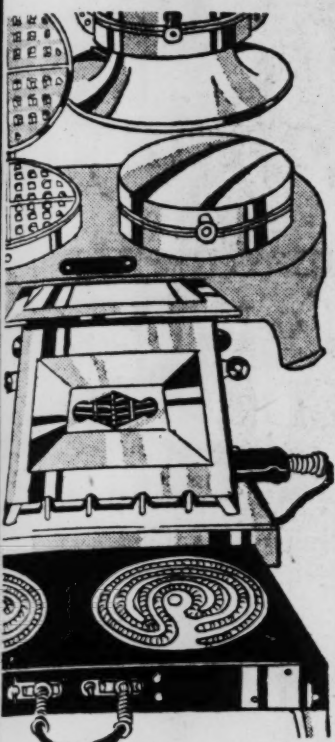
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For Telephone Shopping

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES



A Wide Variety of
the Most Improved
Types—Specially
Purchased and Priced

You Save

$$1\frac{1}{3}$$

And More!

\$2.50 Manhattan Electric Iron, 6-lb. size...\$1.19
\$4.98 Waffle Iron, 8-inch greaseless...\$3.29
\$6.25 Waffle Iron, greaseless...\$3.49
\$2.98 Toaster; chromium plated, oven type...\$1.49
89c Curling Iron, in several colors, now...\$3.9c
\$2.75 Toaster; oven twin-toaster, with cord...\$1.69
\$1 Traveling Iron; 1-lb. size...\$5.9c
\$4.50 Waffle Iron; 6-in. aluminum grids...\$2.49
\$12 Twin Waffle Iron; porcelain finish...\$4.98
\$3.40 Electric Stove; 2 burners, 2 heats...\$1.98
\$3.98 Waffle Iron and Sandwich Toaster...\$2.49
\$3.50 Aluminum Percolator; 6-cup size...\$2.29
\$8.75 Hair Dryers; hot or cold...\$5.49
\$7.50 Automatic Iron; heat controls...\$3.98

All Are Fully Guaranteed and
Complete With Cord and Plug

(Fifth Floor and Squares 1 and 19, Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500

Announcing... the Arrival of FERN WILT



Fashion
Designer
Extraordinaire!

—Who, With Her Staff
of Seamstresses, Is
Ready to Render a
Complete Service in

DRESSMAKING

To the Patrons of Our
Fabric Department

Miss Wilt, a nationally known modiste, has established headquarters here. She has just completed a thorough study of fashions in New York, and is ready to adapt the new fashions to suit your own particular type and personality!

Miss Wilt Will Be Happy to Discuss
Your Costuming Problems—Any Time!
(Second Floor—Fabric Department.)

Phoenix Silver Jubilee Sale of Children's Hose

1800 Pns. Knee-Length Fancy Hose, were 50c and more
1200 Pns. 3/4-Length Hose, were 35c and more

29c
PR.

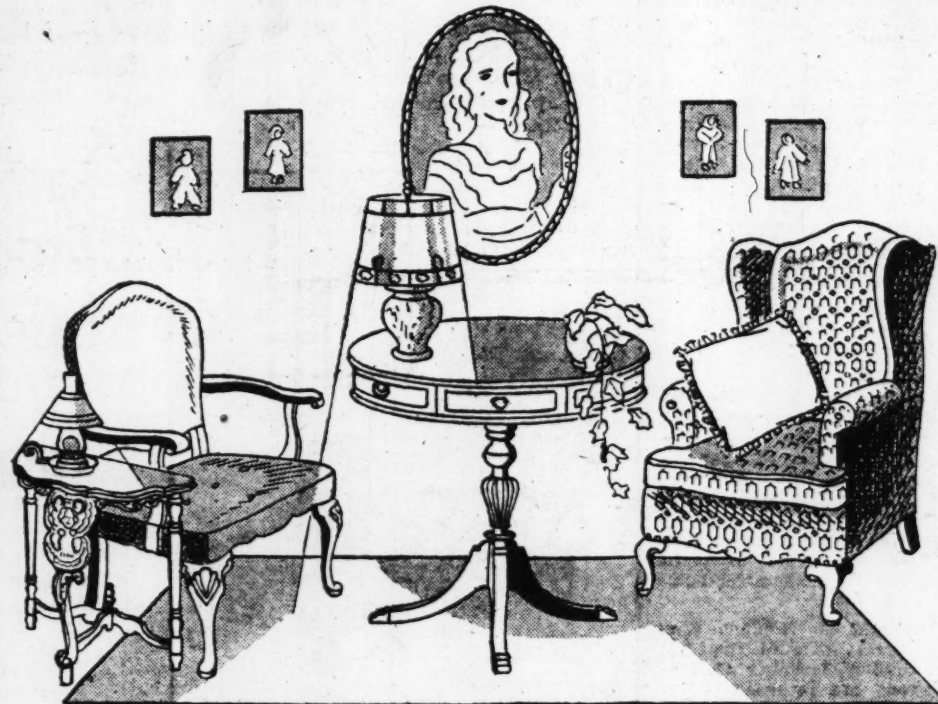
School days are almost
here—and you'll need
lots and lots of these at-
tractive Hose of cotton
and lisle, strongly made
for hard wear!

(Hosiery and Square 17, Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500

Monday, Last Great Day in These Three Important August Events



There's Still Time to Profit by
August Sale Savings on Furniture
—But You'll Have to Hurry!



Monday...the Last Day of the August Sale of FURNITURE

Wise homemakers spend their money when they can get the most for it. THIS IS THE TIME TO BE WISE! Furniture prices are at their lowest in years... added to that is the fact that in the August Sale, prices are lower than even the new low market levels! But... there is only one more day to profit by the dozens of outstanding offerings. Monday night the Sale ends—all Sale reductions are removed—prices return to normal. Fair warning!

Open
Monday
Till 9
P. M.

Make Purchases With
a First Payment of

10%

Investigate this Deferred Payment Plan
when you make selections in the Sale. A first
payment as low as 10% (minimum first pay-
ment \$5)... the balance arranged over a
convenient period of months.

(Seventh Floor.)

Monday Is Your Last Chance to Buy in the August COAT SALE

You'll Find Selections... and Values
... as Thrilling as on the First Day!

\$58

We're prepared for an extra big rush in the
Coat Shop Monday... with lots of Coats that
have just recently made their appearance...
for Monday is the last day to profit by this
August price on Coats whose rich furs, luxu-
rious fabrics and fine making are the most ex-
ceptional in years!

Other Sale Groups at \$78 and \$98
(Women's and Misses' Sizes—Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



Monday Ends the August FUR SALE

With the Lowest Prices in Years... on Fur
Coats of Distinction!

Hurry, hurry! There's still time to choose
your new Fur Coat... with the new lines of
the 1931-32 mode... at an August saving!
Every type of fur garment is included...
smart Jackets, Sports and Utility Fur Coats,
luxurious Coats of "dress" Furs... and with-
out exception, the prices are the lowest in
years... and lower than they will be later!

(Third Floor.)

Kirkwood

Mrs. John H. Herron, 215 East
Washington avenue, has returned
from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKenna,
East Orange, N. J., are spending a
fortnight with Mrs. McKenna's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T.
Ryan, 440 North Kirkwood road.

Miss Erle Harsh, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George Harsh, South
Geyer road, has returned from a
visit with friends at Palate aux
Barques and South Haven, Mich.

Miss Matilda Jones, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones,
Jr., 507 North Taylor avenue, who
has been spending the summer in
traveling through Europe, will ar-
rive home Sept. 8.

Miss Virginia Withington, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P.
Withington, 141 West Woodbine
avenue, will arrive home this week
from a visit with relatives at San
Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Paul C. Knowlton, 113 West
Clinton place, returned Wednesday
after a visit of several days with
friends at Cleveland, O.

The first formal dance of the
autumn season will be given Friday
evening, Sept. 11, at the Woodlawn
Country Club by a group of young
people, with Miss Betty Higgins in
charge of arrangements. She will be
assisted by Miss Margaret Tenney.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of
St. Peter's Church, will give a card
party Wednesday evening, Sept. 16,
at St. Peter's Hall, Argonne drive
and Clay avenue. Miss Amelia
Frenner, Miss Pearl Fairlady and
Miss Madeline Frier are in charge
of arrangements for the party.

Mrs. E. T. Carver, Forest City,
Ark., is the guest of her brother
and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
William P. Mason, 453 North Har-
rison avenue.

Miss Geraldine Wright, Salina,
Kan., has returned home after
spending the past month with her
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
James R. Williams, 20 Schulz ave-
nue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. De France Ev-
ans of Balmagoun, South Geyer
road, are spending several days
with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Fenn, at Prophetstown,
Ill., following a three weeks' stay
at North Manitowish, Mich. Mr. and
Mrs. Clarke Fluke, 211 North
Woodlawn avenue, who accompa-
nied Mr. and Mrs. Evans to Michi-
gan, also are expected home this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Berkley Martin,
422 Woodlawn avenue, are spend-
ing a fortnight at Kansas City.

Among the students departing
early for the East to resume their
studies was Joseph Walker, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Walker, 318
North Taylor avenue, who left
Wednesday for his sophomore year
at Harvard. This week Stephen and
William Douglas, sons of Mr. and
Mrs. Stephen Douglas of the
Woodlawn Hotel, and Darby Betts,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G.
Betts, 123 Peeke avenue, will de-
part for Virginia Military Academy
at Lexington, Va.

Mrs. John W. Livingston, 306
North Woodlawn avenue, departed
for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will
meet her son, Jack, who has been
at a camp for boys in the Adiron-
dacks. They will return home by
motor this week.

Mrs. James H. Sentenne Jr. of
East Big Bend road and her small
daughter, Susanne, arrived home
Friday from a visit with her brother-
in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Franklin Bromm, Saginaw, Mich.

Nerinx Hall Registration.
Registration for the fall season
of Nerinx Hall, the Loretto Sisters
Academy at Big Bend road and
Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves,
will begin next Monday, Sept. 7.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

(a specialization for mothers-to-be)

A Lane Bryant

MATERNITY
SUPPORT or
CORSET will

preserve health,
relieve fatigue,
give comfort.



Worn, with complete satis-
faction, by over a million
mothers. Adjustments, if
any, without charge.

Prices—\$3.95 to \$15.

New Fall
Dresses
\$25

Dresses for every occasion.
Styles you would wear under
any condition—adjustments
for wear during the entire
maternity period—and after.

77-Piece Handmade
Layettees\$25

LANE BRYANT, 2d Floor
SIXTH and LOCUST

To Present "Taming of Shrew." Y. H. A. at the auditorium, Union boulevard and Enright avenue, Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Marian Epstein is the director. Department of the Y. M. H. A. - Y.

Beautiola
SINCE 1885
AT YOUR
FAVORITE DRUG
& DEPT. STORE

BANISH BLEMISHES!
Since 1885, thousands of women have given grateful testimony to Beautiola for removal of pimples, blackheads, brown spots and other skin blemishes. Try it today. 15,000 testimonials. "Beautiola certainly causes a transformation. It acts like a charm in removing pimples and other blemishes."
Mrs. G. L. Forest Home, Ala.
Beautiola Co., Saint Louis, Missouri

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

August Prices on Fur and Cloth Coats End Monday!

Huge, Rare Fur Collars, Cuffs—Better Quality and Workmanship—Is Higher Priced After Monday!



Cloth Coats \$58

Coat values that have been astounding every woman who has seen them! Such wonderful furs as Red Fox, Fitch, Beaver, Badger, Skunk and Krimmer trim them! We can't promise such large rich Fur Sets as these later at \$58!

\$78

You'll recognize QUALITY in the gorgeous furs... the superb workmanship! Extravagant trims of genuine Cross Fox, Red Fox, Blue Fox, Badger, Fitch, Lynx, Persian!

(Coats—Third Floor.)

These Are the Furs That All St. Louis Has Been Talking About!

Fur Coats \$100

The Sonnenfeld stamp of quality on every Coat! Included are American Broadtail... French Seals with genuine Ermine, Fitch, Kolinsky, Jap Mink, Muskrats... Black Pony... Caracul!

\$188

Greater values and rarer qualities than we've ever known in this marvelous group including Black Caracul with genuine Silver Fox, Natural Mink Locks, Small Skin Jap Weasels, Hudson Seals and all the most wanted pelts.

Other Fur Coats \$79.50 to \$995

• Storage Free Until Wearing Season
• Deferred Payments May Be Arranged (Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



SOCIETY IN WEBSTER GROVES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thompson of Arbor Lodge are expected home this week from a month's motor trip through the White Mountains. They were accompanied by Judge and Mrs. G. A. Wurdeman, 119 Old Orchard avenue, and their daughter, Eleanor, who returned a fortnight ago.

Miss Catherine Priscilla Annan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter, 416 Woodlawn avenue, and their son, David, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller at Provincetown, Mass. They spent the early summer at their own cottage at Wausau, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Corner, 112 South Gore avenue, have returned home after spending the summer in California. Their two sons, James and Douglas Jr., will arrive home this week from Round-Up-Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Henry Rumpf, 459 Sherwood drive, have gone to St. Louis to make their home at 625 Skinker road.

Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, 255 Blackhawk place, and her daughter, Marian, arrived home Tuesday after a visit of several weeks at Sheffield and Mobile, Ala. Mr. Ervin and other daughter, Doris, and son, Charles Jr., returned yesterday.

Miss Deloris and Miss Audrey McDonnell, daughters of Mrs. Thomas McDonnell, 533 Virginia avenue, spent last week at Sedalia, Mo., visiting friends and attending the State Fair. This week-end they are at Springfield, and will stop at Jefferson City before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Grace, 246 Spencer road, have returned from a motor trip through the Canadian Rockies and Glacier National Park. Their daughter, Virginia, who has been spending the summer vacation at Camp Kechuwa, Michigamee, Mich., will arrive home this week.

A garden party will be given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Clark, 412 Florence avenue, by the centennial class of Visitation Academy, Cabanne and Belt avenues. The proceeds of this party and others of a series planned for the fall will go toward expenses of the centennial convention next year. Miss Betty Henry, class president, is general chairman and will be assisted by the following members of committees: Miss Florence Eck, Miss Dolores Delchmann, Miss Rosemary Wellington, Miss Eleanor Brady, Miss Helen Collins, Miss Kathleen Crowley, Miss Leona Cumiskey, Miss Jacqueline Davis, Miss Helen Day, Miss Genevieve Dennis, Miss Virginia Lee Dorley, Miss Sybil McHenry, Miss Celeste McKee, Miss Judith Neuser, Miss Carmen Merello, Miss Florence Morris, Miss Rosemary Noland, Miss Mary Pauline O'Connell, Miss Joan Pratt, Miss Lillian Topham, Miss Ruth Stallman, Miss Virginia Stoeckel, Miss Mary Louise Tindall, Miss Eugenia Taylor and Miss Mary Bell Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Viall, 220 Bristol place, will arrive home tomorrow after a motor trip through the White Mountains following a summer spent at their summer cottage at Briar Hill, Thousand Islands. They will be accompanied by their son, Osborne, who has been at a boys' camp in Pennsylvania, and another son, Kenneth, who has been at the summer home with his parents.

Mrs. Dwight M. Bradley, West Newton, Mass., wife of the Rev. Dwight Bradley, formerly of Webster Groves, has returned to the East after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell at Evanston, Ill., and their baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Russell until last fall resided in Webster Groves.

Mrs. Walter F. Siegmund, 225 Swan avenue, and her three daughters, Catherine, Elizabeth and Christine, have returned from a ten days' stay at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Miss Catherine will attend Ward-Belmont at Nashville, Tenn., this fall, departing for there the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce, 429 Somerset avenue, will arrive home today from a week spent at Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Megginson, 28 Orchard avenue, have returned from a trip through the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. They spent some time at Jasper Park. Their daughter, Marian, visited friends in Cleveland, O., for a short time, and another daughter, Eloise, who was graduated from Mary Institute in June, will go to Briarcliff Manor in New York next month. She spent the summer in Colorado, the guest of friends.

Additional social notes will be found on Pages 2H and 3H of Part V.

ADVERTISEMENT

PARISIAN HAIR GLINT

Paris has discovered a way of giving women's hair that gloriously youthful, scintillating glint every woman wants—without a henna dye pack, without muss or bother. A simple henna rinse; called in this country Jo-eur Henna Rinse.

American women and girls, returning from abroad this season, are not only ahead in dress style, but have learned the secret of highlighting their hair just as they tone up their lips and cheeks. If you want a glorious, youthful glint to your hair this very day, go today to any store and obtain Jo-eur Henna Rinse. Not a dye, but a rinse. Costs only a few cents.

Store Opens 9 A. M.

Store Closes 5 P. M.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

The August Sales of Coats and Furniture Ends Monday!

Fur and Cloth Coats Go Up to September Prices Tuesday

That means just ONE DAY more to share in the most remarkable Coat and Fur values Vandervoort's has ever offered! Buy your Winter Coat tomorrow!

Furniture Departments Open Until 9 P. M. for Last Day

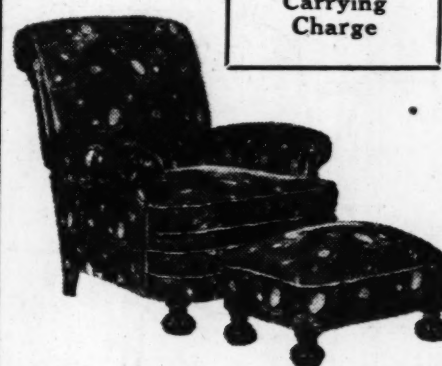
Our most successful August Furniture Sale ends tomorrow. Choose from two whole floors of fine furniture at savings of 10% to 50%.

3 Values Which Have Brought Many Customers "Back to Vandervoort's"

\$49 Easy Chair and Ottoman

\$29.50

Luxuriously comfortable and beautifully upholstered in tapestry... this large Easy Chair has all the "ear marks" of high-priced furniture. Complete with Ottoman.



Only 10% Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

\$295 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

\$195

Built of choice walnut veneers with dustproof construction throughout... this Suite promises enduring beauty and years of service. Includes dresser, chest, vanity and bed.

\$45.00 Extra with Twin Beds. Night Stand to match... \$18.75 Bench... \$11.95

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

\$225 9-Piece Dining Suite

\$165

A beautiful 18th century model executed in fine walnut veneers on hardwood. Includes 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, extension table, armchair and five side chairs.

Server to match... \$18.75



A Quality Value

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.29
Sq. Yd.
Regular \$2.00 to \$2.50 grades of heavy inlaid linoleum in a variety of patterns. 500 yards.

Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.

A Quality Value

\$3.98 Wool Blankets \$2.98
Soft, warm, single Blankets in peach, blue, green or orchid. Size 66x80. Just right for early fall.

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.

A Quality Value

\$1.00 Corded Holland Shades 69c
500 corded Holland Shades in cream, white and ponce, 7 feet long by 36 inches wide. Mounted on guaranteed rollers.

Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor.

A Quality Value

\$4.50 Fostoria Glassware \$1.80
Hand-cut 13-inch chop plates in amber or green; suitable for sale and dishes of solid ware. Also footed 11-in. compotes.

Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor.

New! Open Stock Patterns at a Special Introductory Price!

Breakfast and Dinner Sets



32-Pc. Breakfast Sets; Regularly \$7.95, Service for 6... \$3.95

53-Pc. Dinner Sets; Regularly \$12.50, Service for 8... \$8.95

A lovely new floral pattern against a delicate pink background, with platinum band trimming. A charming service for breakfast or dinner... and most exceptional at these low prices.

Additional plates, cups and saucers, fruit and oatmeal dishes may be added from open stock at 25c each.

CHINA SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

A Quality Value

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept Stores Co.

Last Day to Profit in Our Value-Bringing August Sales!

Charge Purchases Made Monday Will Appear on
September Statements, Payable in October

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

Monday Is the Last Day of Our **\$58 Coat Sale** Beginning Monday at 9 A. M. . Widely Known Annual Sale of **Sample Fall Hats**

700 of Them... \$15 to \$20 Values

Replicas of Models by
Le Monnier
Patou Mado
Alphonsine
Rose Descat
Agnes
and America's
Foremost Makers.

\$10

Styles Include:
Tricornes Derbies
Scotch Caps Bowlers
Matrons' Styles
Sailors
Eugenie Turbans

Materials!
Velour de Soie
French Felts
Petit Point Velvets
Kohinoors
Fawnskin Suedes
Imported Chenilles

Colors Include:
Black Browns
Kiltie Green Algerie
Admiralty Blue

¶ The millinery event supreme in St. Louis... eagerly anticipated by discriminating women! And this year even more remarkable in its extent and value giving... bringing you authentic reproductions of Parisian and New York successes at a price that is amazing for the style and value it represents!

Be Here When the Doors Open on
Monday to Share in This Spectacular Event!

Fifth Floor



Act Promptly!
Values Unheard
of in 15 Years!

\$10 Cash Payment

... will hold any coat until Oct. 1, when balance is payable.

Charge Purchases

... may be placed on Sept. statements, payable Oct. 10. Coats will be held in our Cold Storage Vaults.

August Fur Sale

Ends Monday!

Choose your Fur Coat tomorrow, and share in the most pronounced values in 15 years. And remember, in the Coat you choose here, you are obtaining...

Fourth Floor



Don't Miss This Amazing Sale of 12,000

MEN'S SHIRTS

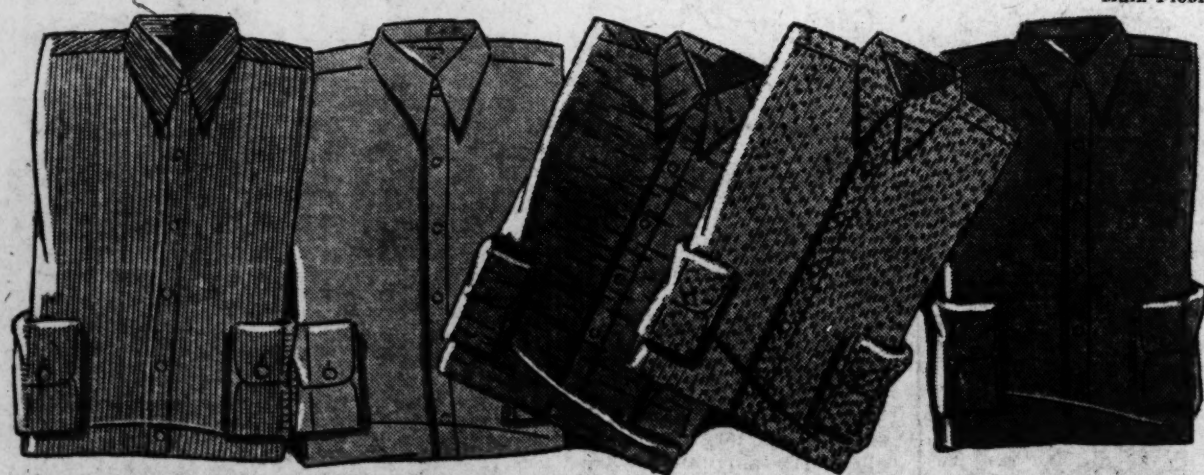
... A Last Day Feature of Our August Sales

\$1.50, \$1.65 AND \$1.95 KINDS

Marvelous Fabrics in
Almost Endless Variety
of Colors and Patterns!
Details of Tailoring
You'd Never Expect in
Shirts at This Low Price!

¶ Amazing... yes... but in keeping with the kind of value-giving that has made this St. Louis' Dominant Store for men! Choose from soft collar-attached, two starched collars-to-match and neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 18½.

Plan to Get YOURS Early Monday!



Main Floor

Jewish New Year's Day

IS SEPTEMBER 12

Order Your Personal
Jewish New Year's
Cards Now!

¶ A large and varied assortment of appropriately designed Cards awaits your selection. They all have matching envelopes.

25 CARDS, 75c to \$3.25 100 CARDS, \$1.95 to \$6.95

Card Section—Under the Clock, Main Floor



The "Ronmode" Eyeglass Frame

Featured This Week... **\$5.75**

¶ Attractive and comfortable! A lightweight frame of white gold-filled, artistically engraved. Has pearl-text nose pads.

Perhaps, You, Too

... as so many others... need Glasses. Let our state registered optometrists examine your eyes. No appointment is necessary.

In Attendance: Drs. Schwartz, Landgraf, Stolte and Horst
Main Floor Balcony

Beginning Monday... Entire Stock

Beauty Mould Reducing Garments

Offered at Exceptional Savings
for THREE DAYS Only

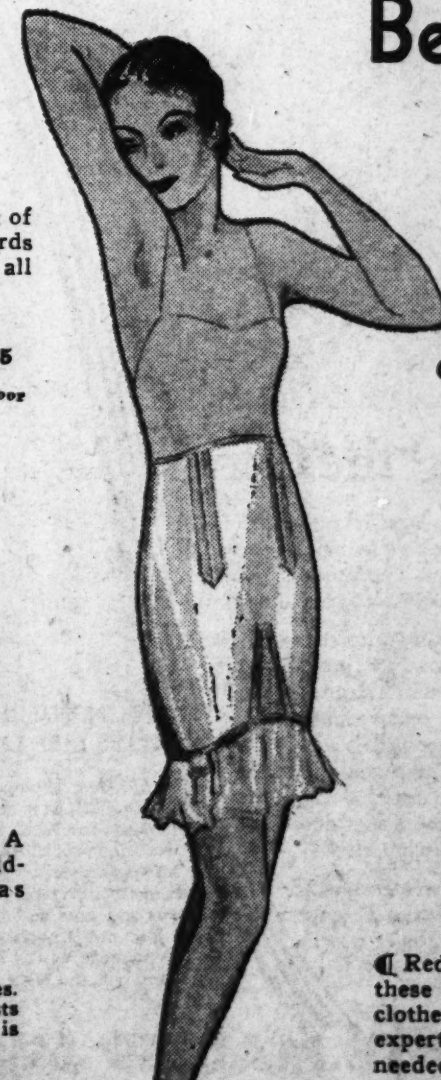
\$18.50 Value... **\$14.98**

\$12.50 Value... **\$7.98**

\$10.50 Value... **\$6.98**

\$6.50 Value... **\$4.45**

\$5.00 Value... **\$3.35**



¶ Reduce quickly and easily with one of these garments before buying your Fall clothes! All models will be fitted by our experts, who will advise the correct type needed.

Fifth Floor

Mrs. J. J. Havey and her three young daughters, who have been spending the summer with her father, G. Tiffin, 21 Tiffin avenue, has returned to her home in Chicago, accompanied by her sister, Miss Madeline Tiffin.

Permanent Waves \$1.50
Every Wave Guaranteed
624A UNION AV.
70 cent 2035

NOVELLE BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Waves, \$1.95 & \$3.95
FINGER WAVE
With SHAMPOO
HAIR CUTTING
MANICURE
EYEBROW ARCH
625 LOCUST ST.
Opposite Famous-Barr, 2d Floor
Licensed Operators

\$6 PERMANENT WAVE \$2.50
Couples
With or without appointment. Beautiful large, deep marcel or round curl with Ringlet Ends.
Our Regular \$10 Master Oil Wave, Complete... \$5
Nestle Hair Dye... \$2.98
Work Done by Licensed Operators
Talbot's 1219 N. Taylor
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Professional Department in Connection
Established 35 Years
Half Block South of Page, First Floor
Open Every Evening Until 9:00

LABOR DAY SPECIAL!
GUARANTEED SUCCESSFUL OR A NEW WAVE FREE
GENUINE **EUGENE \$4.00**
REGULAR \$10 WAVE
Our operators are Eugene trained artists and really know hair. That's why we stand back of our work.
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE... 50c
Artiste Shoppe
1078
With or Without Appointments. Open evenings. Opposite Famous-Barr

PERMANENT WAVES
Three Waves formerly sold as high as \$5—NOW! for a limited time longer
\$1.95
As many lovely curls as needed given with any desired effect.
For 5 years we have been established in St. Louis, giving permanents to many thousands of satisfied customers.
FAMOUS PARIS VIF WAVE—This beautiful wave has delighted thousands of women... \$4.45
SALVETTA MARIE WAVE—the naturalness of which is unique... \$5.95
Warner Wave, \$10
LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
7th Floor, Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th St. GARfield 7453

Was Lazy Girl—Now Leads "the Gang"
You can tell Helen Hutchins is no lazy girl now. She's "up and doing" every minute. The change in her has amazed everybody since she began to drink Thompson's "Double Malted." The reason, of course, is—improved digestion.
Perfect digestion is vital to children; they must eat and digest more than grown folks in order to grow. The greatest digestion helpers are enzymes. Thompson's "Double Malted" (double enzymes) digests five times its own weight of other foods. Helps young, growing bodies get full benefit from the food they eat. Then they eat more—hence gain in height, weight, energy. Thompson's practically doubles the food value of milk and is rich in the food elements that develop strong bones and teeth, firm flesh and sturdy muscles.
Resolve that your boy or girl shall have the tremendous advantage in life that a vigorous body gives. Order Thompson's "Double Malted" from your druggist or grocer now.

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK
Mixed in a Minute at Home
Get free Thompson's famous Life Line Chart 6 feet high. Keep track of your children's height and weight. Keep them close average! Chart shows you how and helps you. Just mail a postal now to Thompson's Malted Milk Company, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

FERGUSON SOCIAL NOTES

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS H. FRANCIS, 432 Darst road, returned from a month's visit to Boston and Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Snow and their son, Bruce, 15 North Clay avenue, have returned from Ephraim, Wis.

Mrs. Pauline Salzman and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates, and their small son, Jack, were guests of Ferguson friends last week. They were en route to their home in Denver from New York City, where they spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Carroll.

Mrs. W. A. Downs and her daughters, Miss Helen Francis and Miss Marjorie, and son, George, who have also been the guests of her father, Mr. G. Tiffin, left Tuesday for their home in Tyler, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jordan, 41 Alameda place, arrived home today from a visit to Dayton, O.

Douglas King Condie, 40 North Elizabeth avenue, is the guest of Stafford Lambert at Minocqua, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barriger of Montclair, N. J., who with their children spent part of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher of Chambers road, will sail Sept. 9 for a month's visit in Europe.

Mrs. W. E. Thomas and her daughter, Miss Margaret, 101 Tiffin

avenue, have returned from a month's visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pemberton Blatter of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton and their small son, Charles, 117 Tiffin avenue, and Miss Dorothy Hamilton, 216 Wesley avenue, have returned from a motor trip to Michigan resorts.

Miss Lizzie Schatz and Miss Florence Higginbotham, 221 Catherine avenue, have returned from a visit to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Harriet Drew of Chicago was the week-end guest of Mrs. George Jessup, 103 Wesley avenue.

Mrs. Drew was en route home from New York City and Atlantic City.

Miss Eliza Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, who has been touring Europe with a party of friends, landed in Montreal yesterday.

Harry Baker Atwood who spent part of the vacation period in camp at Shelby, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. E. G. Cheronnier at her cottage at Douglas, Mich.

Mrs. J. C. Christen and her daughters, Misses Emily and Catherine, 433 Carson road, have returned from Estes Park, Colo.

Virgil Christen is visiting in Atlantic, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Breich and family, 28 Alameda place, are visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Their son, Meade Jr., accompanied the boy scouts to Edgewood Camp, Wis.

Miss Mary Alice Jessup, 103 Wesley avenue, has returned from a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Sinit of North Florissant road, have returned from a vacation trip to Wisconsin resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sheridan and their daughter, Miss Marian, and son, Phil Jr., have returned to their home, 420 Wesley avenue, from a month's visit to Vermillion Lake, Minn., and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gleason of St. Louis, with their family, have leased the Episcopal rectory, 33 North Clay avenue.

PERMANENT WAVE REDUCTIONS

\$20 Tulip Oil Wave... \$10

Gabriele Frederics

Helene Nestle

COMPLETE \$7.50

With or Without Appointment

\$25 Geraldine Oil Wave... \$15

Shampoo and Finger Wave, with Fluid... 50c

\$6 Permanent Wave... \$2.50

\$10 Permanent Wave... \$4.50

Hair Dyeing... \$4.95

AMBASSADOR Beauty Salon

Ambassador Theatre Bldg.

7th & Locust GARfield 6170

5th Floor—Open Evenings

Bob Wigs, \$25 Men's Toupees, \$25

F. O. Y. Hair Restorer, \$1.25

50 Hair Dye... \$3.98

HIRSCH'S HAIR BAZAAR

501 Ambassador Bldg. CHAMBERLAIN 2394

50 Years in the Hair Business

in St. Louis OPEN EVENINGS

Jefferson Barracks

Items of Social Interest From the Army Post.

COL. PEGRAM WHITWORTH went to Arcadia, Mo., Friday for two days in the interest of the Reserve Officers' Camp being held there.

Miss Adelaide Crimm of Far Rockaway, L. I., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Henry S. Cole.

Mrs. Sherman P. Walker entertained recently at a bridge tea at her quarters.

Maj. Orval Clark left Friday for Akron, O., on a 10 days' leave.

Early in September Mrs. Clark and children will accompany Maj. Clark to Jefferson Barracks to make their home.

Capt. Joseph Connolly left Friday for a week's stay at Arcadia.

Lieut. and Mrs. Claude D. Collins have returned to the post after spending two weeks with Lieut. Collins' mother in La Moille, Ill.

Mrs. William E. Hall entertained Thursday at a bridge luncheon at her quarters in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Frances Wall, Washington.

Invited to meet Mrs. Wall were Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood, Mrs. William E. Brougher, Mrs. Arnold Reeves, Mrs. Fred O. Wickam, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Arthur G. Hutchinson, Mrs. Joseph Connolly, Mrs. Raymond Lovell, Mrs. Samuel S. Payne, Mrs. Paolo Sperati, Mrs. Aubrey Bassett, Mrs. Edwin Wheatley, Mrs. William Brier, Mrs. Arthur L. Moore, Mrs. August E. Schanze, Mrs. Genevieve Parkhurst, Mrs. Lee Pollock and Mrs. Brinkman.

Mrs. Frances Wall and her son, Conrad, left Friday after spending three weeks as the guest of Maj. and Mrs. William E. Hall.

Mrs. Fred O. Wickam left Friday for Kennett, Mo., after spending a week as the guest of Mrs. Joseph Connolly and Mrs. Raymond Lovell.

Mrs. Sherman P. Walker is in Clayton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chatham Alexander, for a few days.

Capt. and Mrs. Paolo Sperati entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club for Maj. and Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood, who are leaving today for their new home in Champaign, Ill.

Capt. Raymond Lovell left Monday for Kansas City, Mo., to attend a veterinarians' convention.

Capt. Lovell expects to return to the post today.

Lieut. John D. Eason, Roderick and John Eason and Gerald Lecker, who were week-end guests of their family, returned to Arcadia Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur G. Hutchinson entertained at dinner at her quarters Sunday for Maj. and Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood, Mrs. Sherman P. Walker, Arthur and Andrew Underwood.

Mrs. Aubrey Bassett was hostess at a bridge supper Sunday evening at her quarters, entertaining 14 guests.

W. S. Bassett, who has been the guest for a month of his brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey Bassett, has departed for Orlando, Fla.

Miss Gertrude Duty of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Arnold Reeves.

Miss Holly, Army Nurse Corps, returned Sunday from a 10-day leave.

Mrs. Samuel C. Payne and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley were hostesses at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Lieut. Jack Cone returned to Arcadia Sunday night after having spent the week-end at the post.

Clubs and Societies

The first regular meeting of the season of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home will take place Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home, 1438 East Grand avenue. The annual dance will be given Sunday, Nov. 29.

The board members of the Musical Research Club of St. Louis, an organization of 175 members, met at the Hotel Chase Wednesday. The first fall musical will be held Oct. 13, the program consisting of miscellaneous music. Mrs. E. Diamond is president, Mrs. W. A. Lockwood vice president and Mr. William G. Decker secretary.

Bailey Circle No. 170, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at the K. of C. building, 3217 Lindell boulevard.

St. Louis Council of the National Council of Parent and Teachers will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., in Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Auditorium. Mrs. Charles Lambur, president, presiding. Parent-Teacher groups and mothers' circles affiliated with St. Louis Council will be represented.

The St. Louis Council of N. C. of P. and T. are sponsoring a card party, which will be held on Monday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., in Nugent's Auditorium. Mrs. Fred Beck is chairman of arrangements.

The Alpha Delphian Chapter of Webster Groves will meet for the first time this season at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church of Webster Groves.

Charge Purchases Made Monday Will Appear on September Statement, Payable in October

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated By The May Dept's Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Monday... Last Day to Share in Our

August Sale of FURNITURE

Bringing Savings on Today's Prices of

10% to 50%

Values unheard of in over a decade! Values that compel buying in the name of thrift! Variety, too, that is wider than ever... so there's every reason to choose your furniture now. Always St. Louis' buying opportunity supreme... this year our August Furniture Sale is bigger and better than ever. Don't just wish you had... be sure to share in it!

Choose Now... Pay as Little as

10% CASH

... plus small carrying charge, balance in twelve monthly payments.

REMEMBER!

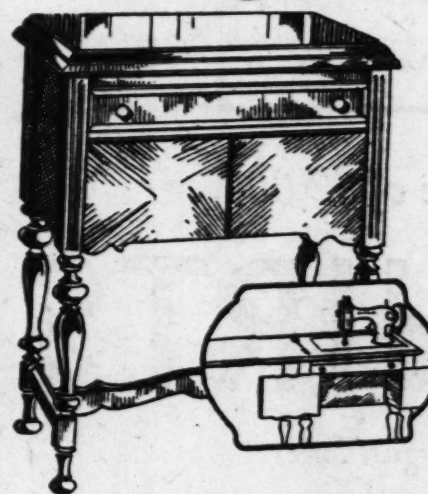
Monday Night's the Last Night You Can Shop Till 9 P. M.

... in Our August Furniture Sale

Hundreds have already availed themselves of this convenience! Hundreds have already selected leisurely in the evening. If you're occupied during the day... you, too, will appreciate this opportunity to shop till nine o'clock Monday... the last day of our super-value-giving August Furniture Sale!

Tenth Floor

Domestic Rotary Sewing Machines



Samples of \$155 Desk Models

\$69.85

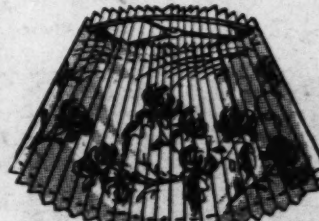
Allowance for Your Old Machine

Think of all the Fall sewing you have to do and how much easier it will be with one of these efficient, good-looking Machines! Round bobbin, rotary head, Domestic motor, knee control and all attachments. Come in and see it Monday.

\$5 Cash—Balance \$5 Monthly

Eighth Floor

Parchment Lamp Shades

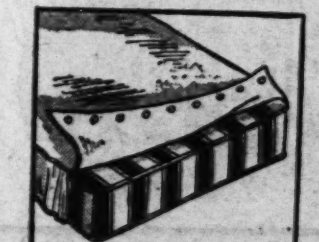


\$1.00 Value... 79c

Clever, colorful stenciled or applique effects. Get them for your bridge, table or junior lamp.

Seventh Floor

\$1.25 Mattress Covers



"King Cotton" \$1.00

Well-fitting... cut amply large to allow for shrinking. Boxed sides, rubber buttons, twin or full sizes.

Third Floor

More Have Arrived... to Fill the Demand!

BRUNSWICK

1931 4-Screen-Grid Radios



\$151.70 Model B-15 Brunswick Lowboy

\$69.50

Rich tone... powerful chassis... and a good-looking lowboy of smooth butt walnut with open face.

\$182.20 Brunswick 22 Highboy

\$89.50

Mellow butt walnut cabinet with French doors, beautifully carved. Same chassis and equipment.

\$492.20 Brunswick Combination

\$169.50

The Panatropes that plays 20 records without changing... and the same radio chassis! With 20 records.

10% Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

Tenth Floor



PERMA

This Wave formerly sold as high as \$5.00. For a limited time,

\$1.95

All the Curls Needed, Any Desired Effect

We have been established here for 8 years, giving thousands of permanent waves to St. Louis women who highly praise our work and return time after time for their waves.

PERMANENT WAVES OUR SPECIALTY

PARIS VIF WAVE \$4.45

ALYETTA MARIE WAVE \$5.95

WARNER WAVE... \$10

NEW YORK

211 N. Seventh St.

The POST-DISPATCH Ads than ALL the other St.

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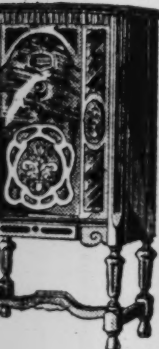
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Tenth Floor

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WICK



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1931

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3H

PERMANENTS

This Wave formerly sold as high as \$5.00. For a limited time,

\$1.95

All the
Curly
Needed,
Any
Desired
Effect

We have been established here for 5 years, giving thousands of permanents to St. Louis women who highly praise our work and return time after time for their waves.

PERMANENT WAVING OUR SPECIALTY

PARIS CUT WAVE \$4.45

MAKING \$5.95

WARNER WAVE ... \$10

NEW YORK

211 N. Seventh St.

9th Floor Holland Bldg. Garfield 5648-8242

Open Evenings and Till Noon Sunday

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

COURSE IN RETAIL SELLING LINDBERGH TROPHY CROWDS

Requirements for Taking Up This Study at Hadley's School. A 20-week course in retail selling, including practical work in local stores, will open at Hadley Vocational School, Sept. 8, in co-operation with several department stores here.

Applicants must be at least 17 years old and possess a high school education or its equivalent. No fee is charged residents of St. Louis for tuition and books.

Free Oil Shampoo With Every Peter Pan Permanent

If you have oil permanent in your hair, or if your hair is fine or dry, this OIL SHAMPOO will condition it, give your hair new life and lustre and make your waves more beautiful.

\$5 Complete No Extra Charges

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE—With or Without Oil. 50c

Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment

PETER PAN Permanent Wave Shoppes

WEST 1127A N. Union (Over Piggy Wigly) DOWN 750 Century Bldg.—313 N. 9th

END Forest 1210 Forest 9983 TOWN Garf. 6681—(Opp. Post Off.)

The vacation and tourist season and interest in the Oriental flight of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh have contributed to somewhat larger attendance than usual at the great Lindbergh trophy exhibition at Jefferson Memorial.

Attendees regard with interest the possibility of additions to the already large collection as a result of the vacation flight. Week-day attendance is estimated at 500 and Sunday at 5000.



EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL AFFAIRS

MISS THEADELL RIGDEN, 1617 College avenue, will entertain at her home tomorrow evening at a bridge party honoring Miss Cora Utley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Utley, who will be married this week to Dale Billman, son of Mrs. Howard Billman. The guests will be: Mrs. Raymond D. Crain, Mrs. Lawrence Mulconery, Mrs. Robert Hundley, Mrs. J. N. Collins, Mrs. Orville Cryder, Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. William Metcalfe, Miss Mabel Lett, Miss Bertha Deffibaugh, Miss Clara Sweet, Miss Nello Mulberry and Miss Anna Snyder.

Miss Nello Mulberry gave a dinner Wednesday evening for Miss Utley and Miss Bertha Deffibaugh entertained for her at a bridge party Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Nester Sr. and her two daughters, Mrs. Emmett P. Griffin and Mrs. M. J. Kichham, will return the latter part of the week from Grand Haven, Mich., where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. Cecil Maxey Smith of Evanston, Ill., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Harper, 1318 Baugh avenue.

Miss Irene Goodfellow, 553 Veronica avenue, will return tomorrow from a European trip which

included visits to London and Paris.

Mrs. Smith K. Gerhardt and her daughter, Patricia June, of Signal Hill boulevard, have returned from a visit of several weeks in Detroit.

Miss Ruth Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson, and Miss Betty McGrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGrew, will return Friday from California where they have spent the last three months.

Mrs. J. William Harrington, 1440 North Twenty-fifth street, entertained at her home Thursday at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. The guests were: Miss Mildred Ropiequet, Mrs. George A. Halpin, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. Russell E. King, Mrs. Carroll Burton, Mrs. Norbourne W. Cady and Mrs. Paul Hartog of Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Hamilton of Signal Hill boulevard will return this week with their family from Plainfield, Mass., where they have spent the summer.

Miss Mildred McQuiklin of Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y., will arrive Tuesday to be the house guest of Miss Mildred Ropiequet, 1310 College avenue.

Miss Helen Fitzsimmons of the Charlton apartments will return Wednesday from Evanston, Ill., where she has spent the summer.

Russell Beebe of Lincoln avenue is entertaining at a house party this week-end at the Beebe cottage at Fenton, Mo. The guests are: Miss Frances Kurrus, Miss Clarice Ames, Miss Helen Duckett, Miss Charlotte Goodie, Miss Lucille Gerold, Miss Mary Louise Crain, Miss Margaret Mary McQuillan, Miss Louise Kurrus, Miss Louise Gard, Hamilton Beasley, Lester Dixon, Vernon Kurrus, Clifford Lang, William Hanford, Eugene Gamble and Dan Scheer.

Mrs. Frank B. Boite, 1212 College avenue, is spending several weeks in Detroit as the guest of her sister, Mrs. John L. Tansey.

Mrs. W. B. Willis and Miss Jean Richardson, 1716 North Park drive, returned Tuesday from a motor trip through the East. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry Merker and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Merker, of St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy McEvilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEvilly, 1535 North Forty-fifth street, will return today from Madison, Wis., where she attended the summer session at the University Wisconsin.

Mrs. Thomas Halpin, 724 North Twenty-fourth street, is spending the week in Okawville, Ill.

Mrs. E. H. Bottom and her son, Donald Bottom, 548 North Fourteenth street, will return the latter part of the week from Indian Lake, Mich., where they have been spending the last month.

Miss Frances Schiele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schiele of Granville drive, will depart Friday for Columbia, Mo., to attend the rush week activities at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. C. F. Broderick and her daughter, Miss Helen Broderick, of Signal Hill, returned Wednesday from a month's visit in Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Edward Laker of Manhattan, Kan., is the house guest of Mrs. Edward C. Rigden, 813 North Twenty-fourth street.

Miss Mary Hendricks, Miss Helen House, Miss Marabeth Little and Miss Frances Stanton will return today from a week's visit at Carbondale, Ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. K. R. Key, 558 North Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. Jesse Rogers of Kansas City, Mo., has departed for her home after a visit of two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Vian, 748 Vogel place.

Miss Margaret Goets, 600 North Eleventh street, has gone to Lake Nagawicka, Wis., to spend several weeks.

Miss Marie Walsh of Danville, Ill., has departed after a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Walsh, 31 South Eighty-sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Audet, William Kirkwood, Edward Wheeler and Harry Dardy have motored to Chicago to spend the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart, 1532 St. Clair avenue, had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rorhback of Moline, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Woodcock, 728 North Tenth street, have as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Woodcock of Kansas City, Mo.

Social Occasions

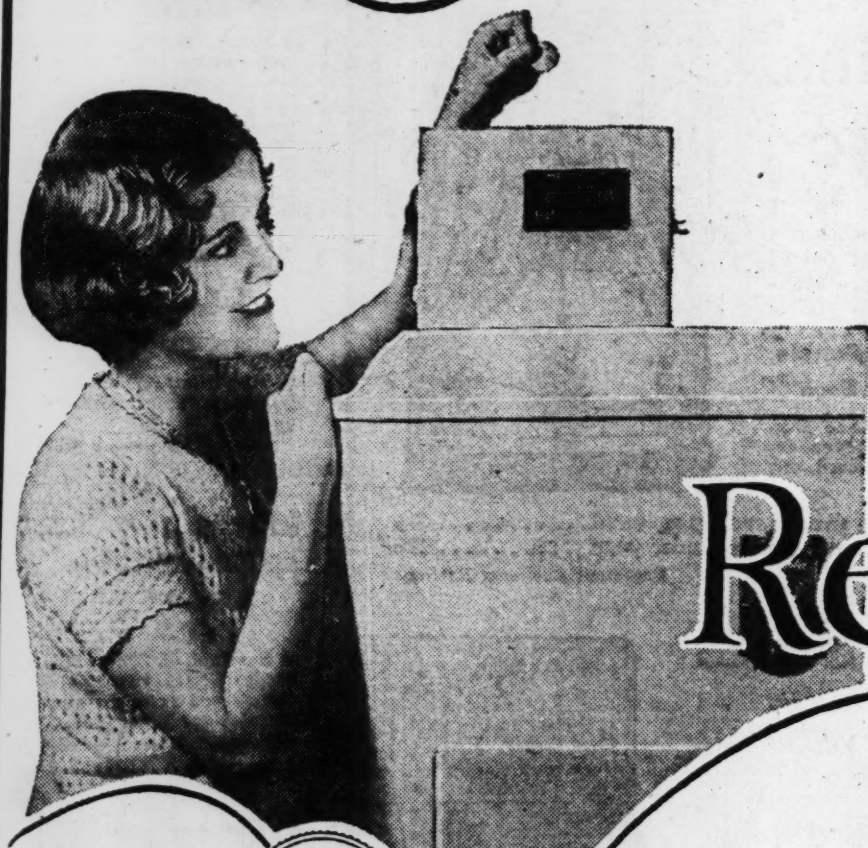
Mrs. J. L. Knapp of Parkland place gave a birthday surprise party for Miss Hazel M. Skellett at her home, 1275 Hamilton avenue, on Wednesday evening. The guests included Miss Catherine Elder, E. Fahey, Ed Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitchell of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. E. Houle, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Joslin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nagle and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

The members of De Soto Circle 171, Daughters of Isabella, will give a card party Friday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Maplewood.

De Andreia Girls' Club is sponsoring a bridge party at Nugent's auditorium on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19, to raise funds for an organ for the Sisters of the Cenacle.

Mrs. Walter G. Langbein of 7336 Maple avenue, Maplewood, entertained with a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. F. C. Daubendick of 3189 Alexander avenue, who will leave this week to make her home in Oakmont, Pa.

25¢ a Day Buys an Electric Refrigerator



Your Choice of—Westinghouse—Apex
Copeland—Universal—Mayflower

METER-ICE

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Purchase Plan

- Select your Refrigerator
- NO DOWN PAYMENT IS NECESSARY on Refrigerators up to \$225
- No charge for installation or delivery.
- Deposit 25c in Meter-Ice. This operates the Refrigerator for 24 hours
- Entirely automatic ... just deposit 25c daily
- Once each month we collect the deposit and credit the amount to your account
- When Refrigerator is paid for ... Meter-Ice is removed and bill of sale issued to you

Think what a trifling sum—25c a day! Just like paying for a daily supply of ice, except the payment goes toward your permanent ownership of the brand-new electric refrigerator that you select.

Why, you can practically save this amount in the lower prices which you can obtain through purchasing larger quantities of perishable foods ... foods which can be kept with perfect safety in any one of the Electric Refrigerators listed above! And think of the saving that perfect refrigeration effects in eliminating customary spoilage!

25c deposited in Meter-Ice means that you are purchasing your Refrigerator day by day ... as you use it ... with money that otherwise would vanish as completely as the daily ice it buys. Astonishing! Yes, indeed! But Meter-Ice makes it possible!

Famous-Barr Co., exclusively in St. Louis, offers this new payment method which places this modern necessity ... Automatic Electric Refrigeration ... within the reach of everyone!

Come to the Electric Refrigerator Displays—select your Refrigerator—and begin to enjoy modern refrigeration immediately.

In fairness to all—Refrigerators equipped with METER-ICE will be delivered and installed in the order in which they are purchased.

IF YOU CANNOT COME, SEND FOR LITERATURE!

Electric Refrigerator Department—Seventh Floor and Basement Balcony

A SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF METER-ICE

Monday From 5 Till 9 P. M.

In our Exhibition Hall on the Ninth Floor. If you haven't time during the day, it will be worth a special trip tomorrow night. Use Sixth Street Entrance after 5 P. M.

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Wellston Lodge Anniversary. Wellston Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its nineteenth anniversary at its hall, Hamilton and Ridge avenues, tomorrow evening. Circuit Judge Henry A. Hamilton, district deputy grand master of the city, will be among the guests of honor, as also will be members of St. Louis Lodge No. 5. The Wellston lodge, while one of the youngest in the St. Louis vicinity, is fifth in size in the State.

PERMANENTS

ON SPECIAL

Our 55 Croquignole Wave has pleased thousands. Beautiful Push-Up Wave—\$2.50

For NOW ...
Satin Croquignole ... \$4.00
Satin Realistic Croquignole ... \$4.50
Satin Eugene or Frederic ... \$4.50
Shampoo and Set, 50c

GRANADA BEAUTY SHOPS

4539 GRAYSON 214 N. 6th St.

In Theater Bldg. Room 223

Riverside 9536 Garfield 6251

GARLAND'S

The Reboux
Lace Chenille
Dinner Cap



Reboux softly drapes lace chenille into an enchanting dinner cap and our artists will interpret it for you in black and white or two tones of brown (to order) \$20

Design Studio—Second Floor Temporarily

Genuine Pin Seal

Smart Autumn
Pumps and
Ties .. \$5.85



As shown in the
Fall Shoe collection
in our new
Street Floor Shop.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—6th ST., BETWEEN LOCUST & ST. CHARLES

STOUT WOMEN

Lane Bryant Scores Again
With Advance Fall Fashions

Silk Dresses

Chiffons, Transparent Velvet
Combinations, Satins, Can-
tons, Travel Prints

\$7.95

2 for
\$15

Buy now—be ahead of Fashion. Every new fashion—fine quality fabrics. Variety galore in all the newest colors, including black. Sizes 38 to 56. Misses Plus Sizes 20+ to 30+.

New Fall Hats

In Large or Medium Head Sizes

\$1.88

Styles for every type. Feather trimmed, bows and ornaments. New Fall colors including black.



Complete Comfort—Latest Styles

Stout-Arch SHOES

Concealed built-in arch, combination last, narrow heel fitting, roomy toe space.

\$4.95

Sizes to 11.
Widths to EE.



Stout-Arch Shoes have been perfected after careful study of the requirements of the women of robust figure. High, useful arch support and snug heel fittings are only two of the many helpful features of Stout-Arch Shoes in a host of fashionable models in all leathers.

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

ACTIVITIES OF BOY SCOUTS

CAMP IRONDALE ENDS
SEASON TOMORROW

Honors to Be Awarded to
Scouts at Ceremonies
Tonight.

Camp Irondale, summer camp of the St. Louis boy scouts, will officially close its 1931 season tomorrow morning when the 250 scouts of its various divisions leave the reservation for St. Louis. The campers will arrive at Union Station on a special train about 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Major activities will come to a conclusion tonight, with the holding of a special camp court of honor to present awards and honors won during the last two weeks. Among the awards will be that of best camper, to the scout who has lived up to that title during the section; honor camper awards, to scouts who have fulfilled certain high requirements, and satisfactory camper awards, to scouts who have met requirements somewhat lower than those necessary for the honor camper award. Merit badges and badges signifying advancement in rank will also be presented.

Of primary interest will be the announcement of campers who have been elected into the Irondale Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, the highest national scout camping group, which was introduced at Irondale last year. Membership in this order is elective, but a scout may become a candidate only after meeting high standards of scouting and camping. These standards, along with the order's ritual, are based on those of an ancient Delaware Indian brotherhood of the same name.

More than 1200 scouts attended the different camps held at Irondale this summer. The majority, or about 850, were members of the Cabin Camp, which is open to any scout in the St. Louis Council. Nearly 300 attended the Ranger Camp, which is limited to older scouts who are experienced campers, while the remainder were members of various special camps such as the Roving Tours, which travel by bus to different parts of the country.

The last week of Irondale was featured by a 24-hour sham battle between the "Reds" and "Blues," or two teams chosen by dividing the entire camp membership. This battle, which started Wednesday evening and ended Thursday afternoon, followed the general lines of a "Capture the Flag" game on a large scale.

Troop Notes

Central District.
More than 50 visitors attended a basket picnic given by Troop 242 of St. Francis de Sales Church, at Lonedell, the troop camp, recently. Both Scouts and officers took part in stunts around a council fire held in the evening.

North District.
A Scout from Belleville was among the seven visitors at the regular meeting of Troop 2 at the Grace Holy Cross Church last week. Ten scouts and Scoutmaster Simon conducted the meeting. The starting time and place of the troop's annual hike and picnic to the Chain of Rocks will be announced at the meeting next Tuesday. Each scout in the troop is expected to take a friend on the hike.

Troop 32 of St. Peter's Evangelical Church held a winter roast and campfire at the troop camp site two weeks ago. Songs and stories occupied most of the program, which was closed by taps. Several scout games were played earlier in the evening.

South District.
Twenty-three scouts and Acting Scoutmaster Kern of Troop 175, with headquarters at the Scruggs School, attended the fourth section of Camp Irondale as a unit, occupying the Tree House Camp. Scoutmaster Kern, Senior Patrol Leader Karl Kirberg, and Scout Louis Schmitt and James Miller were elected to membership in the Order of the Arrow. Scout Schmitt also won the best camper award for the section, while three other scouts earned satisfactory camper honors. Three scouts advanced to second class rank, and one to first class, while a number of others won merit badges. Senior Patrol Leader Kirberg won five of these latter, advancing him in rank to Eagle Scout. A patrol entered by the troop in the section Camporee finished second.

Fourteen scouts of Troop 129, with headquarters at St. George's Catholic Church, received second class badges at a Troop Court of Honor held recently. The court, which was held in the school hall, was the first ever conducted by the troop. The court was presided by the troop's first Board of Review. Troop 129 was organized only last March.

West District.
The new troop committee members have been appointed by Troop 98 of St. Roch's Church to supervise the outdoor activities of the troop. They are Dean A. G. Elberle of the St. Louis University School of Law and D. M. Parks. The troop, which has been meeting in Forest Park during the summer, will return to its regular headquarters at St. Roch's School this week. Troop 98 at present has a registered membership of 105 scouts, 26 of whom are associates. There are eight patrols. So far this year 100 per cent of the active membership has qualified toward the troop's fourth success-

sive year as a standard troop—a record better than that of any corresponding period during the first three years. The troop sent 48 scouts to Camp Irondale this summer.

The inter-patrol project contest started in July by Troop 30, of the Y. M. H. A., will close next Thursday. The winning patrol will probably be announced the following week by the judges, Scoutmaster Goldsmith and Assistant Scoutmasters Romanovsky, Feinstein and Platt. The projects were mostly handicraft work.

Two members of Troop 45 of the First Christian Church were elected to membership in the Order of the Arrow, highest scouting camp fraternity, at Camp Irondale last month. They are Scoutmaster MacDameron, who also served as special instructor in photography at the camp, and Scout Louis Scott, who carried off the highest honors of his section. In addition Scott was selected as the best member of the Sioux troop for the section, was a member of the best cabin at camp, won twice as many points as necessary to become an honor camper, qualified for six merit badges and became a star scout.

Suburban District.
Four Scouts and a troop committee member of Troop Overland 1, of the new Overland school, passed the cycling merit badge during the last month. They are Scouts Allen Goodman, Eugene Walsh, Rob Shaver and Junior Devita, and Committeeman A. E. Devita. In preparation the group rode to the Meramec State Park near Sullivan, 75 miles. An overnight camp was made at the park. The party returned by truck.

Four Scouts of Troop Mount Pleasant 1 received second-class badges during the past month. They are Scouts Walter Thorn, Lee Reynolds, Clyde Warren and Weber Kilmer. Mount Pleasant 1 is four months old.

RINGLING, BARNUM & BAILEY
CIRCUS COMING NEXT SUNDAY
To Give Two Performances on Each of Two Days; Travels in Four Trains.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus will exhibit at Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue next Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6-7. Two performances will be given each day at 2 and 8 p. m.

The circus, the largest in the world, travels in four trains. It carries about 1600 persons and there are nearly 1000 animals. The featured attraction this season is Orinoid, a high diver, who jumps from a pedestal at the top of the tent with a young woman strapped to his back. They dive into a chute.

Hugo Zachetti, the "human projectile" who is apparently fired from the mouth of a cannon, is in another star act. Con Colleano, who executes double somersaults on the high wire, and the Wallenda troupe of aerialists are other attractions.

After leaving St. Louis the circus, nearing the end of its season, will head south.

4-H DAIRY CLUB CONTEST
Feature of Exposition to Be Held Here Oct. 10 to 14.

Members of the 4-H dairy club throughout the country are writing stories on the subject, "My Trip through a Dairy Plant," in a contest which will be one of the features of the silver anniversary national dairy exposition at the Arena, Oct. 10 to 14. First prize in the national contest is a gold watch, second prize, a gold medal, and third, a silver medal.

Free trip to the dairy exposition will be awarded State winners. The advance ticket sale for the dairy show will be conducted along similar lines as last year's campaign, a \$1 ticket selling for 50 cents if purchased before the opening of the exposition. A ticket bought in advance also admits the purchaser to the night horse show. O. E. Allen, director of the agricultural bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, will supervise the sale.

MISS GREENFIELD RECOVERING
Miss Minnie Greenfield returned to her home, 321 Belt avenue yesterday from Jewish Hospital, recovering from a fracture of the right leg suffered in Stockholm, Sweden, on July 9. She stumbled and fell in an art gallery, breaking the bone close to the hip. She was treated in a Stockholm hospital and returned here Aug. 16. It will be necessary for her to wear a cast for a number of weeks.

With Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, 4605 Lindell boulevard, and Miss Florence Dugan of Hotel Chase, Miss Greenfield went abroad last June. She resides with her brother, W. Scott Greenfield, vice president of the Rothchild-Greenfield Co.



Charge Purchases Balance of Month Will Appear on September Statements, Payable in October

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Sale of 'Nashua' 70x90 In. Size Double Blankets

Ten Inches Longer and
Four Inches Wider
Than Ordinary Blankets!

Made of Imported
Cotton, Blended With
Virgin Wool!

\$2.98
Pair

Thick, Fluffy, Fleecey
... Warm and
Unusually Serviceable!

Block Plaids of Blue,
Rose, Orchid, Green,
Peach or Tan!

With cool weather just around the corner... we bring you this amazing opportunity to secure these Blankets at an exceptional saving! Every one in 70x90-inch size and made by "NASHUA"... which has a century-old reputation for blanket-weaving! Their curly, fleecy nap keeps cold out and holds the natural warmth of the body in... snug and cozy... warm as toast! Fill your needs now at this low price!

Basement Economy Balcony

Last Day Monday!

August Sale COATS

For Women and Misses!
Supreme Value at

\$29

No need to look further when you can choose one of these smartly-styled Coats for \$29! Every one featuring new style details... and trimmed with exquisite furs! Rich tones and black!

Sizes 14 to 44

Basement Economy Store

\$15 Coat Sets for Tots 1 to 6!

Of De Land's Tally-Ho... With
Helmet or Beret... and Leggings!

\$12.98

Smart styles for brother or sister... in popular colors. With zipper leggings and berets. Tailored of good quality Tally Ho.

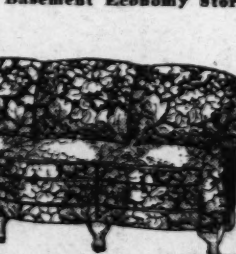
**\$12.95 Ramshead
Coat Sets
\$10**

Coat, zipper leggings and helmet for boys to girls 1 to 6.



**\$10.95 Chinchilla
Cloth Coat Sets
\$8.75**

Coat, helmet and zipper leggings in sizes 2 to 6 years. All wool. Cinnamon or navy.



Living-Room Suites \$39.50

Made by
a Leading
Manufacturer!

Monday, last day of August Furniture Sales! Don't put off choosing that Suite you've wanted! For years... when you can select one of these for \$39.50! Spacious davenport and button-back chair... with hardwood frames... and covered with two-tone Jacquard velour. Reversible spring-filled cushions.

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
Basement Economy Balcony

Ruffled Curtains

Odd Lots and Samples
of \$1 and \$1.25 Kinds! **69c** Set

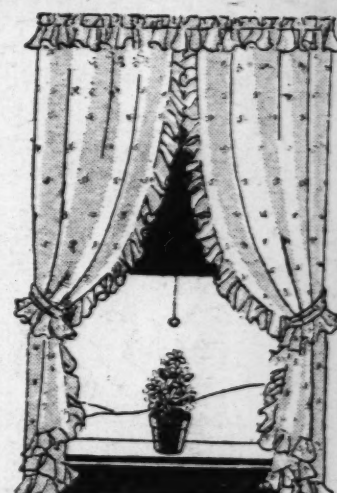
Interesting assortment of French marquise and grenadine curtains at a very special price! In woven dots and colored figured designs. Manufacturer's odd lots and samples.

**Drapery Velour
\$1 Yd.**

\$1.95 manufacturer's seconds of good quality Velour. 54 inches wide. Rich colors.

**\$2.95 Lace Panels
\$1.95 Each**

54-in. Fringed Lace Curtain Panels in woven designs. Can be used one to a window.



Basement Economy Balcony

3000 Yds. Fall Silks

Qualities
Ordinarily Priced
\$1.39 to \$1.98! **\$1** Yd.

Lovely Silks that you'll want to fashion into smart frocks this Fall! Satin crepe! Canton crepe! Flat crepe! Travel crepe (silk and wool)! Silk prints! In popular new colors.

**All-Wool
Remnants
\$1.98 to \$2.98 Values!
79c Yd.**

54 inches wide, all-wool suitings and coatings in desirable Fall weaves. 3/4 to 1 1/4 yard lengths.

**Silk Crepe
Remnants
\$1 to \$1.49 Values!
69c Yd.**

1000 yards of good quality silks in solid colors or prints. 1 1/4 to 4 yard lengths.



Basement Economy Balcony

81x99-Inch Cannon Sheets

Quality Ordinarily
Priced Much More! **\$1**

Fully bleached seamless Sheets of fine count muslin. Neatly hemmed. Serviceable quality. Lay in a supply now of these crisp, snowy-white Sheets and you'll save decidedly!

**Fillet Cloths
\$1.34**

72x90-inch, handmade Chinese Fillet Tablecloths. With scalloped edges and hand-some designs.

**Cotton Challis, Yd.
10c**

15c value! 36-inch Challis in floral and Persian designs. Ideal for comfort coverings.

**Linen Cloths
\$1**

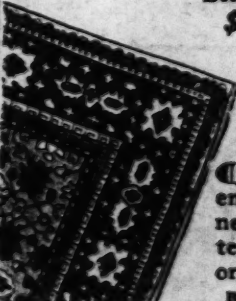
\$1.39 value! 60x50-inch size. All linen crash Cloths with colorfast pastel borders.

25c, 80-square Printed Percales, yard... 19c
25c, 36-inch-Wide Printed Sateen, yard... 19c
Princess or Mountain Mist Cotton Batts... 49c

Basement Economy Balcony

9x12 Axminsters

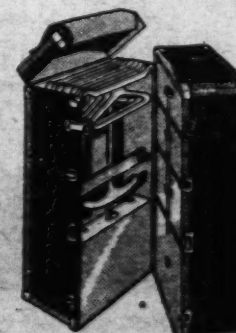
Slight Seconds of
\$49.50 Grade!
\$32



Seamless Rugs woven of all-wool yarn. In new, attractive patterns on rose, tan, blue or taupe backgrounds.

Wardrobe Trunks

Ideal Luggage for
School, at
\$23.95



Bulged, raised-top Trunks. Made over 3-ply veneer box. With shoe box, four drawers, locking bar and dust curtain.

Basement Economy Store

August Specials!

**Built-Up Slips
88c**

\$1 to \$1.29 values! Full cut, deep hemmed slips of rayon flat crepe. Sizes 35 to 44 and 46 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

**Misses' \$4.95 Jackets
\$1.95**

Clever suede cloth Coats, lined with cotton suede. With self belts and patch pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.

Basement Economy Store

**Table Lamps
98c**

\$1.50 value! Novelty crystal glass table Lamps. Complete with pleated chintz shades. Wired, ready for use.

Basement Economy Balcony

**Men's \$2.95 Slippers
\$2.39**

Men's novelty trimmed, black and brown kid Slippers. In opera and Everett styles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11.

Basement Economy Store

**Girls' Oxfords
\$1.95**

Growing girls' Oxfords in brown, black and smart combinations. Good wearing sports soles. Sizes 3 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

**Men's Fancy Socks
17c**

Seconds of 25c to 35c grades! Of rayon and mercerized cotton mixtures. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2.

Basement Economy Store

**Women's Undies
39c**

69c to 88c values! Step-ins, panties and bodice top vests of run-resistant rayon. Pastel colors. Sizes 36 to 42.

Basement Economy Store

**Boys' Sweaters
59c**

85c to \$1 values! In slipover cricket style. Of wool-mixed and cotton yarns. Sizes 26 to 36.

Basement Economy Store

**Men's 79c Shirts
48c**

Well made of blue chambray. In coat style with two large flap pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

**Women's Undies
53c**

79c to \$1 values! Chemises, dance sets, step-ins and panties of run-resistant rayon. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

**Women's Handbags
66c**

Keratin Bags, rayon lined, fitted with coin purses and mirrors. Wanted under-arm and pouch styles.

Basement Economy Store

REAL ESTATE

PART SIX.

TO LAUNCH DRIVE TO REDUCE COST OF RUNNING CITY

Realty Exchange Will Seek
Several Thousand Members
for Property Owners' Division.

TAX BURDENS ARE
HELD INEQUITABLE

Per Capita Cost of Municipal Government Jumps
From \$25 to \$38 in 10
Years, Says Dickmann.

During the next 30 days the St. Louis Realty Exchange will launch a drive for several thousand members for the recently formed Property Owners' Division of the exchange.

As has been told, the chief purposes of the division are mutual advancement and welfare of property owners, combatting excessive and inequitable tax burdens on real estate, relief from discriminatory or damaging legislation and promotion of economy and efficiency in the expenditure of public funds.

Discussing the new organization, Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the Realty Exchange, said: "Tax spending bodies are effectively organized. Taxpayers should also organize in order to have a clear knowledge of public problems. The Realty Exchange has assumed the initiative in organizing St. Louis property owners."

Growth in Government Costs.
Municipal government in St. Louis, as in other large cities, has had a rapid growth, bringing about increases in tax rates and assessed valuations which today should arouse the interest of every property owner. Existing conditions are such that an intelligent means can be sought to obtain just taxation and economic operation of government.

"According to a recent survey of expenditures for city government made by the Property Owners' Division of the St. Louis Realty Exchange, backed by a numerically strong group of owners and others interested in the real estate as leasees, mortgagees and lessors, a permanent public organization will be undertaken to have a common voice in the operation of government and make personal contribution to the welfare of the community."

"Through a platform as established by the Property Owners' Division of the St. Louis Realty Exchange, backed by a numerically strong group of owners and others interested in the real estate as leasees, mortgagees and lessors, a permanent public organization will be undertaken to have a common voice in the operation of government and make personal contribution to the welfare of the community."

MART EXHIBITION INDORSED BY REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
After inspecting a similar exhibit in Cleveland, the St. Louis Realty Exchange has indorsed a permanent architectural and building exhibition, which will occupy the first floor of the new Mercantile Mart at Twelfth and Spruce streets.

The exhibit will include a model bungalow, and one of the features will be a garden court, illustrating various outside building material. The entrance to the court will be a stucco, tile, terra cotta, stone and brick. The design will be for an entrance to an exclusive hotel or apartment building. The court proper will contain a fountain, bird bath and fish pool.

Leading from the entrance court through attractive aisles treated in various styles, the exhibit will be to be the various rooms and booths. Entrance to the rooms will be through finished doorways, representing an authentic type architecture.

**STORE AT 3318 OLIVE STREET
LEASED TO CHICAGO FIRM**

Oregon E. & E. G. Scott, president of the leasing of a store at 3318 Olive street to B. N. Judell Co., Inc. Chicago concern, which will use the store as a film exchange. The company has not heretofore been registered in St. Louis.

The Scott company reports several inquiries for other stores in this locality, and a brisk leasing of apartments during the week.

August Specials!

Built-Up Slips 88c
 \$1 to \$1.29 values! Full cut, deep hemmed slips of rayon flat crepe. Sizes 36 to 44 and 46 to 52. Basement Economy Store

Misses' \$4.95 Jackets \$1.95
 Clever suede cloth coats, lined with cotton suede. With self belts and patch pockets. Sizes 10 to 18. Basement Economy Store

Table Lamps 98c
 \$1.50 value! Novelty crystal glass table lamps. Complete with pleated chintz shades. Wired, ready for use. Basement Economy Store

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 Men's novelty trimmed, black and brown kid slippers. In opera and Everett styles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. Basement Economy Store

Girls' Oxford \$1.95
 Growing girls' Oxfords in brown, black and smart combinations. Good wearing sports shoes. Sizes 8 to 10. Basement Economy Store

Men's Fancy Socks 17c
 Second of 25c to 35c grades! Of rayon and mercerized cotton mixtures. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. Basement Economy Store

Women's Undies 39c
 69c to 88c values! Ties, pants and bodice vests of run-rayon. Pastel colors. Sizes 36 to 42. Basement Economy Store

Boys' Sweaters 59c
 85c to \$1 values! In power-knit style. Of cotton and rayon. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Basement Economy Store

Men's T-shirts 48c
 Well made of blue and white. In coat style. Two large flat pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Basement Economy Store

Women's Undies 53c
 \$1 to \$1.50 values! Cheesecloth sets, step-in briefs and run-rayon. Regular sizes. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Basement Economy Store

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Growth in Government Costs. "Municipal government in St. Louis, as in other large cities, has had a rapid growth, bringing about increases in tax rates and assessed valuations which today should be less than \$20,000,000, showing an increase of over \$12,000,000 in the cost of city government during the past 10 years. In 1920 the cost of city government per capita was \$25. In 1930 it was \$38, more than a 50 per cent increase in the last 10 years."

Rising School Expenses. "School expenditures have also risen and are to be seriously considered. They have increased 100 per cent during the last 40 years. The cost per pupil in 1920 was \$72, and was \$122 in 1930, or an increase of almost 70 per cent."

Consideration must be given by tax-paying bodies to the ability of property-owning taxpayers reasonably to pay the cost of government. How long our tax bills can continue to exceed the growth in our ability to pay is a question which taxpayers alone can answer.

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CLASSIFIED ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ADVERTISING

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1931.

PAGES 1-14D

Home and Apartment in Week's Realty Deals



Home in Deer Creek Village, St. Louis County, bought by W. B. Shepley Jr., for reported consideration of \$90,000, including six-acre estate. Maritz & Young, architects; sold for account of H. E. Billman and W. M. Lawler, represented by Harry H. Hawk.

SLUMP IN AUGUST BUILDING CONTRACTS

\$4,579,800 Against \$8,966,600 Last Year—Terminal Starts Activity.

Construction contracts awarded in the St. Louis territory during the first half of August totaled \$4,579,800, compared with \$8,966,600 during the same period last year, according to the P. W. Dodge Corporation. This territory is comprised of Southern Illinois, Eastern Missouri, Northeast Arkansas, Western Tennessee and Northwest Mississippi.

The July total in this section was \$3,120,800, of which \$1,972,100 was in St. Louis. For the first seven months of the year St. Louis shows a gain of 21 per cent over the corresponding period last year, with \$12,937,570, compared with \$10,713,727. The high month for the year so far was April, with \$4,865,665. The low so far was June, \$965,520.

Large projects, such as the Illinois Terminal System office building at Twelfth and Washington, have served as a stimulus to building in the immediate vicinity, according to R. L. Murphy, secretary of the Master Builders' Association. Contractors and real estate dealers anticipate considerable activity in building and several real estate dealers are now reported assembling property in their neighborhood.

GOLDSMITH CLOTHING CO. LEASES LARGER QUARTERS

The Goldsmith Clothing Co., which at present occupies several floors at 1224 Washington avenue, will move to larger quarters in the Monogram Building, Seventeenth street and Washington avenue, next month.

A lease for the entire fifth floor of the Monogram Building, containing 31,000 square feet, has been closed for the Goldsmith concern through Martin & Brett Real Estate Co. New equipment and machinery will be installed in the new quarters.

The Goldsmith Co. was organized in 1919 at 1218 Washington. The officers are B. M. Goldsmith, president; David P. Wohl, vice president; and Herman Cronheim, secretary.

The space now occupied by the Goldsmith Co. will be taken over by the Wohl Shoe, 1225 Washington, which needs additional floor space.

12-FAMILY APARTMENT 720-22 EASTGATE AV. SOLD

A 12-family apartment at 720-22 Eastgate avenue was sold last week Max Goldman to a client of the Henry H. Hawk Realty Co. The purchaser recently came to St. Louis from Detroit, Mich., and plans to make his home here. The transaction was for cash.

Dr. R. C. Harris Buys House.
 A residence at 120 Linden avenue, Clayton, was purchased last week by Dr. R. C. Harris, who will occupy the place this week. The former owner was C. W. Godefrey. Both parties were represented by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co.

Johns and H. H. Hawk Force.
 The Henry H. Hawk Realty Co. has added to its sales force John P. Johns, who will have charge of the farm and loan department.

A REAL MISSOURI FARM BARGAIN

The back-to-the-farm movement is on in earnest. This is definitely proved by our 1931 farm sales compared with 1930 sales. Buy a farm. Our terms are 1/4 cash, balance in easy annual installments over 20 years at 6%.

AN IDEAL SMALL FARM
 101.47 acres; Callaway County, Mo.; 9 miles west of Fulton, 3 miles northeast of Rayville, on public road; 9 miles from Highway 54; telephone and mail service; 2 1/2 miles to school, 1 mile to church; 2000 ft. of river frontage; 3000 ft. of frame barn, shed, henhouse; six room well; fine gravelly rolling to rolling; 80 acres cultivated, balance pasture; an ideal chicken and livestock farm. Priced right for quick sale. \$12000.

We have other farms in Missouri, also in Illinois and Arkansas at unusually low prices. No trades considered. Write today for further information. Address Dept. 12.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. LOUIS
 St. Louis, Missouri



Twelve-family apartment at 720-22 Eastgate avenue sold by the Henry H. Hawk Realty Co. to a client who came to St. Louis recently from Detroit.

ST. LOUIS MOTOR PARKS INC. LEASES 1123-25 PINE ST.

The four-story building at 1123-25 Pine street, formerly occupied by the Chambers & Long Motor Co., and more recently known as the Plaza Garage, has been leased by the St. Louis Motor Parks, Inc., as a garage and service station. The building, which fronts 65 feet on Pine street and has a depth of 109 feet, contains 28,000 square feet of floor space. The entrance has been widened to permit two lanes of traffic, and modern equipment for servicing automobiles is being installed.

The long term lease was obtained from John A. Hutcheson through the Martin & Brett Real Estate Co. The name, Plaza Garage, will be continued.

BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY TO PAY \$113,000 DIVIDENDS

The American Home Building and Loan Association will distribute to shareholders \$113,000, representing the semi-annual dividend, for the period ending Aug. 31. The dividend is on the basis of 5 and 6 per cent, depending upon the class of shares held. The association will close the period with the sets exceeding \$1,400,000, invested in first deeds of trust and state and Government bonds.

The American Home Building and Loan Association was organized in 1909 and occupies its own building on Gravois avenue near Grand boulevard. Louis F. Yeckel is president, and O. W. Earickson is secretary.

Enlarging Insurance Agency.
 W. A. Killion, state supervisor for the American Bankers' Insurance Co., has leased the east half of the second floor of the Holland building and is enlarging the agency to conduct a general insurance business to be known as the Killion-Woodward-Killion Agency.

Thomas C. Woodward, who for several years was connected with the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner and other well-known agencies, will have charge of the fire and casualty lines. W. Dinks Killion will have charge of the automobile insurance department.

Building Association Election.
 Officers of the Washington Saving & Building Association were elected as follows at the annual meeting held Friday: James S. Dowling, president; Henry J. Walters and Z. P. Owings, vice presidents; E. A. Kamp, secretary-treasurer. The semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent was ordered paid.

Archaeologist & Skaggs.
 Archaeologist & Skaggs Real Estate Co. report the sale of a bungalow at 7451 Richmond place to Harold Ansell.

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FINANCE PERMANENTLY

Make a 15-year loan. No renewals necessary but optional. Don't continue the habit of refinancing your loan every few years. Pay off your mortgage in an easy, conservative manner.

Mortgage Loans
 Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co.
 Loan Correspondent of The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
 714 Chestnut St. CH. 6912

FACTORIES IN OUTLYING DISTRICTS ADVOCATED

A. B. Bussmann Says Large Concerns Are Giving Matter More Attention.

The subject of plant location in outlying industrial districts is one to which large concerns will devote more attention during the next year, A. B. Bussmann, president of the Bussmann Manufacturing Co., points out in a letter to the Industrial Club of St. Louis.

"From a standpoint of labor," Bussmann writes, "the location of an industrial concern in districts readily accessible to the majority of its employees is particularly advantageous. Both of the plants of the Bussmann Manufacturing Co. are situated in such sections, and, consequently, 90 per cent of our employees live within walking distance of their work."

"This factor, combined with an adequate employee welfare policy, makes for a more satisfied and prosperous group of workers. In fact, I consider the high type of workers we have been able to obtain through the location of our factory as one of the chief factors in the growth of our organization."

"Established in 1915 with five employees and a shop of 1300 square feet of floor space, the Bussmann company now operates two plants, with a total of 350 workers and 100,000 square feet of space. The factories are located at 2534 University street, and at Sullivan avenue near Jefferson."

W. B. SHEPLEY JR. BUYS RESIDENCE AND ESTATE IN THE COUNTY

W. B. Shepley Jr., president of W. B. Shepley & Co., 1014 Locust street, has purchased a residence and six acres of ground at Deer Creek Village, St. Louis County.

The house, built under the supervision of Maritz & Young, architects, is of stone. The first floor includes a living room 18 by 30 feet with masonry walls of stone and timber, stair hall, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, two maids' rooms and two baths. The second floor includes four bedrooms, three baths and dressing rooms. In the basement there is a rathskeller with an open fireplace, a three-car garage and a chauffeur's room.

The grounds are rolling and planted with trees and shrubs. On the east boundary is a spring-fed lake, stocked with fish. The house was purchased from H. E. Billman and W. M. Lawler through Harry H. Hawk. Shepley and his family plan to occupy the place immediately.

FURRIER LEAVES DISTRIBUTION OF HIS ESTATE TO FRIEND

The will of Albert Schott, 72 years old, a fur dealer, who died Tuesday, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. He bequeathed his estate to Nelson R. Darragh, a friend, to be distributed in the manner they had discussed. Darragh is president of the Funsten-Fouke Fur Co. Wilbur B. Jones, attorney for the estate, said he did not know the value of the property, but he was under the impression the amount was small.

Mr. Schott, who was a widower, lived at Hotel Chase.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 5 1/2% Interest

QUICK ACTION NO RED TAPE
 CHAUFEPY P. HEATH CO.
 Realtors 818 CHESTNUT Call GARfield 3164

MR. REALTOR OR APT. OWNER
 Man and wife, thoroughly experienced in real estate, have cash, must be loaned. Capable closing loans, letting contracts, purchasing, supervising maintenance men, janitors, maids, etc. Successful renters and collectors; pleasant personalities; responsible; exceptional references; dependable hard workers. Box K-8, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOWS, Cottages Wanted
 BUNGALOW—Sacrificing new 5-room bungalow for quick sale. Information Box K-220, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 BUNGALOW—Wid-7 rooms, or flat; all conveniences; University 419, near 12th; mar. reasonable. Box K-222, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 BUNGALOW—Wid-4 rooms, trade; my single. Box K-223, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 BUNGALOW—Wid-4 rooms, trade; my single. Box K-224, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 COTTAGE—To buy cheap; city or country. Box K-225, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 COTTAGE—On BUNGALOW—Wid-4 rooms, trade; my single. Box K-226, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 COTTAGE—On BUNGALOW—Wid-4 rooms, trade; my single. Box K-227, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 COTTAGE—Wid-4 rooms, trade; my single. Box K-228, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 SHOW me a good bargain. I have several cash buyers. O. J. Perrot, 477, Box K-229, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 VACANT LOT—For bungalow; we sell or trade. Williams, 2712 Locust.

Flats and Apartments Wanted
 APARTMENT—Wid-3 family, 4 rooms and sunroom; prefer Cabanne district; must be a bargain for cash; state particulars. Box K-230, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 APARTMENT—Wid-8 or 9 family, modern; on South side. Box K-231, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room single or double; all conveniences; University 419, near 12th; mar. reasonable. Box K-232, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-233, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-234, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-235, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-236, Post-Dispatch. (c)
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 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-238, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-239, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-240, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-241, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-242, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-243, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-244, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-245, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-246, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-247, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-248, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-249, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 room, 4 or 5 rooms, modern; on South side. Box K-250, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WANTED TO RENT FLATS AND APTS WANTED
 APARTMENT OR FLAT—Wid-8 rooms of rooms with bathroom; within walking distance of Washington University. Box K-251, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 APARTMENT—Wid-4 rooms, 4 or 5 rooms, 450 month, maximum heat, refrigerator, electric, gas, hot, bath, etc. Box K-252, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 BUNGALOW—Wid-4 rooms, 4 or 5 rooms, 450 month, maximum heat, refrigerator, electric, gas, hot, bath, etc. Box K-253, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 rooms, 4 or 5 rooms, 450 month, maximum heat, refrigerator, electric, gas, hot, bath, etc. Box K-254, Post-Dispatch. (c)
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 FLAT—Wid-4 rooms, 4 or 5 rooms, 450 month, maximum heat, refrigerator, electric, gas, hot, bath, etc. Box K-263, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-4 rooms, 4 or 5 rooms, 450 month, maximum heat, refrigerator, electric, gas, hot, bath, etc. Box K-264, Post-Dispatch. (c)
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 FLAT—Wid-4 rooms, 4 or 5 rooms, 450 month, maximum heat, refrigerator, electric, gas, hot, bath, etc. Box K-269, Post-Dispatch. (c)
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Furnished Flats and Apartments Wid.
 FLAT—Wid-3 or 4 rooms; heat furnished; perfect first floor; adults; vicinity of Kingsway and Park. Box K-271, Post-Dispatch. (c)
 FLAT—Wid-3 or 4 rooms; heat furnished; perfect first floor; adults; vicinity of Kingsway and Park. Box K-272, Post-Dispatch. (c)
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 Family of adults desire 5 or 6 room furnished apartment, with bath, refrigerator, electric, gas, hot, bath, etc. Box K-291, Post-Dispatch. (c)
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 APARTMENT OR FLAT—Wid-8 rooms of rooms with bathroom; within walking distance of Washington University. Box K-321, Post-Dispatch. (c)
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 ANY make furnace repaired, cleaned, repainted, oil supply, tests, inspection free. Call 2411. Home 4115. Call 2411.

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BABE RU

SEP
PART EIGHT.

ARDIN

AEHOLDER'S

MBLE OF A

**ROW BEATS
ROWNS, 5-3**

JUST MISSED IT!

BROWNS					
	AB.	K.	H.	FO.	A.
ef	5	2	0	3	1
b	4	0	0	6	2
.....	3	0	0	7	1
.....	3	0	1	3	0
rf	4	4	1	0	9
.....	4	0	1	2	0
.....	4	0	1	2	0
.....	4	0	1	2	0
LDER P 4	4	0	1	2	0
.....	37	3	9	24	11

CLEVELAND					
	AB.	K.	H.	FO.	A.
.....	4	0	2	3	2
.....	4	0	1	4	4
rf	4	0	0	13	0
.....	4	1	0	1	0
lf	4	1	0	1	0

	2	1	0	0	0
T	0	1	0	0	0
B	4	0	1	6	1
F	4	1	2	0	1
	4	0	0	0	7

.....34 5 9 27 15
 ..1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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batted in—Myatt 2. Hodapp.
 Hudlin, Burns 2, Jenkins, To-
 wler—Blacholder. Jenkins—
 Blacholder. Comick. Sacrifice hit.
 Base on balls—Off Hudlin.
 Holder, 3 struck out—By Ho-
 dapp. Blacholder. Burns.
 ..0 Cleveland 8. Double play
 assisted: Hodapp, Burnett.
 Empires—Morality. Gangster.
 rie. Time of game—2h. 14m.

Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

VELAND, O., Aug. 29.—
Blaeholder, the big right
of the Browns, showed
of speed and a curve ball
and the Indians bleary-eyed
and time again today, but
couldn't keep pace with him
when it came to fielding.
Hereby hangs the story of the
defeat, 5 to 3.

As the third straight reverse

by Bill Killefer's men. The Indians, the six men, won for Cleveland and the Indians in the last 16 games of the season. Peck.

Peckholder's Misfortune.

Peckholder looked every iota of a pitcher worth as well as a pitcher worth to cover first to take from Burns on two close plays in the game, but he was just a wee bit in the end. He gave the Indians the prize and they proceeded to win the game.

3—2, Browns' favor, who rebounded to Burns and Blair let the throw get away and popped out both Vosm and Falk walked, filling the bases. Porter ran for Falk. Myatt and Kamm sent the runners home.

Hudlin, pitching for Cleveland, wobbled at the start but grew stronger as he went along, striking out six batters and walking six. Kress three times.

How Browns Scored.

Runners were thrown out by Hudlin when he pitched to shortstop. The Browns scored a run in the first inning when Jenkins' double and Kress' single won a run in the first.

The Browns' men got two more runs in the first when Bengough singled and Kress scored.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

WRAV'S

Down.

Y ballplayers secured by
g-term contract will re-
stably this winter. F
others the outlook poin
ttle to maintain salar
1930 level, with the co

Only has the financial sense to lean rather than usual, in the advancing years, the decline of the baseball and the decline of pitching efficiency. The players will not be able to keep their high salary down with the same battle as that won them last year. The stars have suffered setbacks in efficiency and the

are wondering in particular what will happen to Babin whose home runs are recovering, have dwindled, although his batting has kept up famous 1900-a-year contract even the current season. The question now is not what Babin will demand but how much he will be cut? A good guess is that most of us would receive an annual stipend

to the amount Babe's c
ll shrink.

LUCKY TOM, 20 TO 1 SHOT, WINS \$11,875 SARATOGA RACE U. S. AMATEUR

OSCULATOR AND PRINCE HOTSPUR NEXT BEST IN 'GRAND UNION'

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The week-end crowd here today received a stunning surprise when John J. Robinson's Lucky Tom, at odds of 20 to 1, led from start to finish of the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, one of the leading juvenile events of the season, which was being run for the twenty-ninth time. The track was very heavy, in worse condition than on any previous day of the meeting, but Lucky Tom revelled in the going and scored with two lengths of daylight over W. R. Coe's Osculator. The latter beat Prince Hotspur, a 40-to-1 shot, from Joseph Leiter's barn, by three lengths for the place.

Lucky Tom, ridden by Pascuma, covered the six furlongs in 1:12.12, under 122 pounds, and earned \$11,875. It was a bad race for form players, with Morfar, The Bull and Economic all finishing in the rack. Osculator, coupled with Ha Ha, was held at 16 to 5.

The Bull got the best of the start but after breaking in front, dropped right back to fourth place as Lucky Tom quickly stepped to the fore, with Ha Ha and Osculator next in line. Economic got off last and never was able to make up much ground. There wasn't much change in the running until the pack turned for home, where Towce and Prince Hotspur saved ground sticking to the inside.

Lucky Tom came wide but he managed to maintain his two lengths' advantage without being menaced. Osculator easily held Prince Hotspur at bay for the place.

Curate, under a great ride by Mack Garner, was a handy winner of the Merchants' and Clerks' Handicap at the mile and three-sixteenths. The bearer of the J. E. Widener silks was won by a length and a half from the Wheatley Stable's Blenheim, with Chaffee Earl's Jim Dandy third, another half length away.

Quarter Deck, fractious at the barrier, had the best of a poor start and set the pace by a length or so, but he wilted under the bend as Curate, which had been rated in second position, made a move. The favorite forged to the front before reaching the handling pole and under good handling drew clear of Blenheim in the drive to the wire. The race was worth \$7,400 to the owner of the winner, which paid 7 to 5 and ran the distance in 2:02.4-5.

Saratoga Results.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Wheatley Stable's Blenheim, 2:02.4-5, 3-1 1-2; Curate, 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Quarter Deck, 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Jim Dandy, 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Wheatley Stable's Blenheim, 2:02.4-5, 3-1 1-2; Curate, 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Quarter Deck, 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Jim Dandy, 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

SECOND RACE—About two miles: Oscar Boy (R. Hamilton), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs: Sara Burdon (F. Stevens), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: (R. Martin), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

TENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

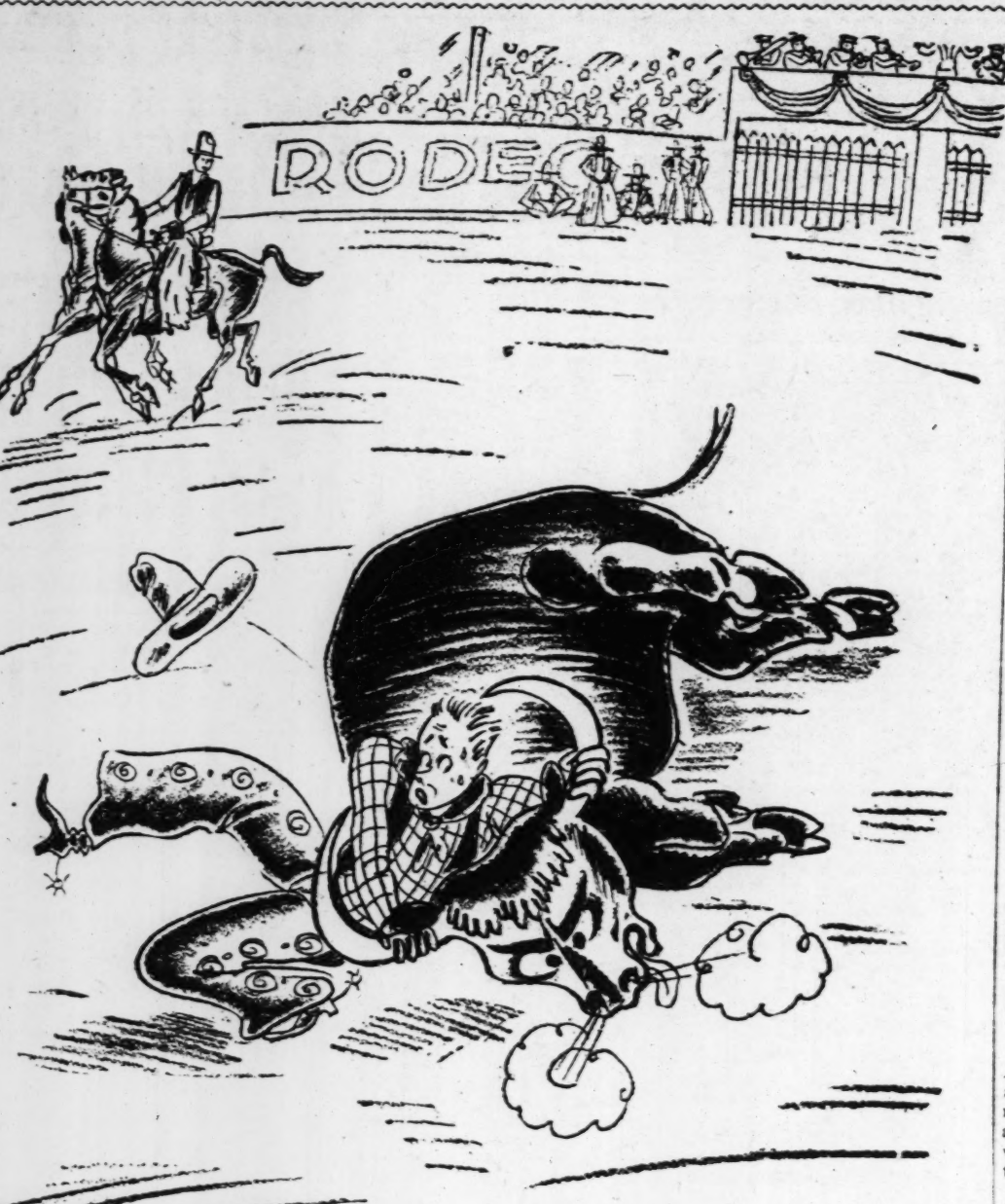
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TWELFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

THIRTEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

FOURTEENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

SPORT SLANTS



"Now, if I can make a dash for the exit without him chasing after me!"

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Thistledown.
FIRST RACE—Thistledown course: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

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NINTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

TWELFTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

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FIFTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

NINETEENTH RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs: (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Curate (M. Garner), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Towce (P. Morfar), 2:03.1-2, 5-2; Prince Hotspur (E. James), 2:03.1-2, 5-2.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TITLE AGAIN WON BY HAMILTON

Hamilton Christian won the Sunday School baseball championship for the third consecutive year when it defeated Third Baptist, 12 to 5, yesterday in the final game of the round robin series. The victory gave Hamilton Christian permanent possession of the W. J. Holdaway trophy. In the other final contest, Bellefontaine M. E. won from Tabernacle Baptist, 8 to 2.

The champions began the game by hammering Gleason. Third Baptist's starting pitcher, for three runs in each of the first and second innings. A five-run rally by Hamilton in the sixth removed any doubt of the game's outcome, although Third Baptist flared up in the seventh.

Negotiations are under way for a home-and-home series with the champions of either Memphis or Chicago. To help defray the expenses of the trip, a barbecue will be held Wednesday evening in Overland.

The scores: Hamilton Christian 12, Third Baptist 5. Score by innings: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0.

Bellefontaine M. E., 8-2. Score by innings: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0.

Tabernacle Baptist, 2-8. Score by innings: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0.

Overland, 12-5. Score by innings: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0.

Third Baptist, 5-12. Score by innings: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0.

Bellefontaine M. E., 8-2. Score by innings: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0.

Tabernacle Baptist, 2-8. Score by innings: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0.

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HANDICAP, WORTH \$10,000, TO BE FEATURE EVENT AT FAIRMOUNT

Announcement has been made by General Manager Robert S. Eddy of Fairmount that the "big race" of the season at the Illinois track will be the Fairmount Handicap, valued at \$10,000. Shipping expenses of several first-rank horses will be paid by Fairmount officials.

It is hoped that Sun Beau, Mate, Chief John, Karl Bittel, Bryan and others will compete in this big stake, the date for which will not interfere with the Hawthorne Gold Cup and Latonia Stakes.

With room for 1000 horses, many applications for stable room have already been made. It will be the endeavor of officials to bring here horses with which St. Louisans are familiar.

Among the officials who will manage the coming Fairmount meeting are John T. Ireland, presiding steward; Julius Reeder, associate steward and racing secretary; Richard Leigh and Charles Campau, placing judges; C. R. Wingfield, starter.

H. R. Riley, the leading jockey of the country last season, will return to Fairmount along with such prominent apprentices as Hernandez and Montgomery.

SUN BEAU WINS LINCOLN HANDICAP
Continued From Page One.

and \$2.50 to show. Those who remembered The Nut could run as a three-year-old over a distance were amply rewarded with \$11.42 to show.

As usual, Sun Beau gave away from 22 to 15 pounds to his seven rivals, but the weight concessions made no difference to him. Sun Beau himself shouldered 122 pounds, two pounds less than when he lost to Plucky Play, and as was expected, Plucky Play proved Sun Beau's most dangerous rival, while the sprinting star, Knight Commander, surprised by leading from the start, was stuck in the pack.

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MISSOURI'S AIR FORCE "GOES TO WAR"



Summer Maneuvers at Fort Riley
Give St. Louis Flying Squadron
Some of the Thrills and a Few
of the Bruises of Battle.

Formation of Douglas
observation planes
diving into clouds at
140 miles an hour.

Changing
from echelon
to "V" formation.

By E. ROY ALEXANDER
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff



FORT RILEY, Kan. LONG the flying line flashlights blinked in the blue darkness. In an hour it would be dawn. Airplanes bulked eerily, wing to wing, on the edge of the grass, their red, green and white navigation lights flashing intermittently as mechanics made their final check in dimly illuminated cockpits. Sleepy flying officers shrugged themselves into parachute harness, made last-minute adjustments of helmets and goggles. Up the line came finally the whine of engine starters, a staccato popping of exhausts, a deep-throated roar as motors began to warm up. Blue flames leaped, fan-wise, from the exhaust stacks and the ships trembled at their shocks.

The final maneuvers of the two weeks' camp of the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service, St. Louis unit, Missouri National Guard, which closed early this month at Marshall Field, Fort Riley, Kansas, had begun.

Across the Kaw River and north of Fort Riley, a brigade of Kansas field artillery had moved into position against an imaginary enemy during the night. Even as the engines were cut down to idling speed the pilots and observers, climbing into their cockpits, could hear the bark of the 75s as the Kansas gunners began to serve their pieces.

One by one the planes lumbered away from the flying line until their outlines were lost in the triangles made by their lights. At the end of the field they waddled in ponderous circles and roared off on their way, the flames fanning brighter than ever from their stacks, their bellowing exhausts awaking the echoes from the bluff to the east of the field.

They circled once, then headed northward above the dim ribbon of the Kaw and the sleeping army post. For the artillery the trip to its positions had been a night's work over rough roads and finally cross-country in a pitch darkness, for lights were barred by the simulated combat order and cannoners could curse as



Marshall Field,
with Fort Riley
in background.

Wing-to-wing
line formation
above the clouds.

behind the division command post.

With the dawn came other airplanes, another flight of observation planes bound on similar missions, and a flight of smaller training planes which buzzed back and forth over the ground troops, raking them with imaginary machine gun fire. Above the artillerymen and to their left, as the sun came up, two planes whirled dizzily in a dogfight, until one pilot gave it up, and streaked for the home field and breakfast.

One training plane crew, doing imaginary service as an attack unit, located a chow detail coming up with breakfast for the artillerymen and swung down over it time and again while the white-coated cooks (an unwarlike touch, to be sure) waved early morning greetings at them.

rear cockpit, spun quickly to the ground, always within a few feet of the panel.

Thus was notice given of the position of imaginary enemy forces, and of the progress being made by friendly infantry and cavalry, also nonexistent. Meanwhile, 2500 feet above the

troops swung the radio ship, its observer pounding out similar messages to an artillery operator crouched beside his set in a deeply wooded ravine

lights and the arching curve of a ball from a Very pistol against the dark sky, and knew that a message was to be dropped. As the ship drew nearer the sound of its exhaust died away

and the whistle of its wires diminished as it lost its speed. Overhead it swung slowly, barely clearing the tree tops. A message tube whipped from its



Group of squadron's officers. Major Philip R. Love is at center of bottom row.

WITH the positions established, each airplane crew set off on its mission of the morning. One was to locate the command post of the Thirty-fifth Division, of which the artillery was a unit. Another was to locate the two brigade command posts, indicated like the division headquarters, by appropriate ground panels. A third was to establish radio communication with the division.

And so, for the next hour, watchful artillerymen intermittently heard the approaching roar of a low-flying airplane, saw approaching navigation

LATER in the morning a plane circled over the "battlefield" while its observer shot pictures of the troops, then moving out of their position. Less than an hour later the plane swooped down over the commanding general's headquarters at the division command post and the finished pictures were dropped by parachute a few steps from his tent.

At breakfast began the interminable, but profitable discussion that always follows a combat problem. Starting with the grapefruit, it waxed stronger through the cereal, reached its height in the bacon and eggs and carried on briskly in the bath building as flying officers had their belated shaves and showers before beginning the routine flying program of the last day.

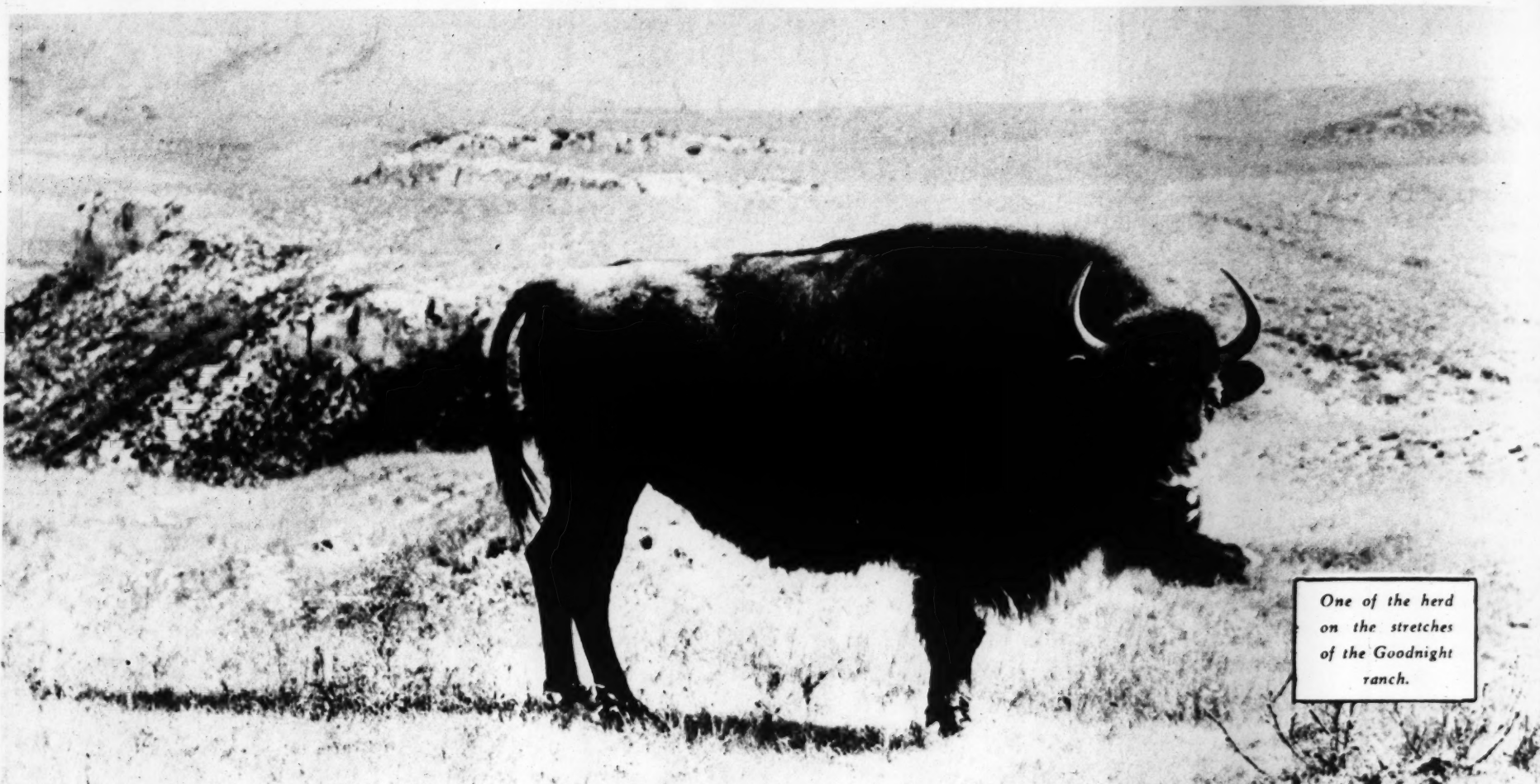
The flying squadron, commanded by Major Philip R. Love, youthful veteran of the postal and army flying services and former flying mate of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who

(Concluded on Page 7.)



By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

Colonel Charles Goodnight.



One of the herd on the stretches of the Goodnight ranch.

AMARILLO, Texas. UNLESS the State intervenes with more definite legislative action to prevent the slaughter, the last remnant of the mighty buffalo herds that once roamed the Texas Panhandle may be exterminated in a three-day hunt on the Goodnight Ranch, 40 miles southeast of here, early in November.

The 12,000-acre ranch which has served as a sort of buffalo sanctuary since 1878, when Colonel Charles Goodnight stocked it with four calves, may be converted into a land of massacre for 195 shaggy animals which are now grazing on the plains of Armstrong County. Some 50 calves of this year's crop would be saved for sale to zoos and other ranches, but all adult animals would be marked for the kill at prices ranging from \$250 to \$400 a head, depending on size and trophy possibilities.

If the hunt is held, it will be a grand occasion for tenderfoot sportsmen who yearn for hunting with a frontier flavor. For the first time in 50 years—and perhaps for the last time—buffalo ribs will sputter over prairie campfires. Coyotes, emboldened by the smell of the kill, will come out of the canyons at night and howl hungrily just out of gunshot range. There will even be Indians about. A band of Kiowas will be camped on the ranch to contribute their bit to the frontier illusion.

This buffalo hunt would be as authentic as the ranch owners could make it. Eastern hunters who may or may not have ever been west of the Appalachians would find plenty of excitement in riding down a buffalo, bringing him to earth and hearing home his hide, but old-timers who remember what buffalo hunting was like in the old days will tell you that the proposed "surround" would be pretty sorry sport. Particularly scornful are they at the plan to provide each hunter with a cowboy guide and to have men on hand to skin the game for the mighty hunters in case they don't know where to begin.

J. FRANK DOBIE, Texas historian and author of "Coronado's Children," is one of the scoffing old-timers. In adding his voice to the State-wide protest against the hunt, he told the Texas Legislature recently that "going into the pasture and shooting down a Goodnight buffalo would be about the same sort of sport as shooting a docile old milk cow in a corral." He is opposed to it for other reasons, too. To permit the State's last herd of buffaloes to be sacrificed to "pay as you play" hunters, he contends, is little short of criminal even if the buffaloes are private property.

A great many others, too, have appealed to the Legislature in behalf of the doomed herd, and the agitation has resulted in the passing of a bill making it unlawful to kill any buffalo cow or to kill any buffalo bull under 10 years old. This bill also authorizes the State Game Commission to purchase any buffalo herd in Texas if it seems fit to do so, but it does not specify that the commission shall purchase the Goodnight herd.

There is considerable doubt in the minds of sportsmen here as to whether the law can be made to stick insofar as the proposed hunt is concerned. The Goodnight herd, it is pointed out, is privately owned and the owners are privileged to have the animals butchered in any way they please. The State Game Commission is now investigating the affair with a view to recommending specifically that the herd be bought by the State if the owners will sell. In the event that the purchase is made it is believed a State sanctuary may be established in the Palo Duro Canyon, near the ranch, and



Mary Ann Dyer Goodnight.

the 245 buffaloes transferred there.

Among those leading in the protest against the hunt is Harold D. Bugbee, cowboy artist and son of a prominent Massachusetts family. He was a close friend of the late Colonel Goodnight and has been a student of the plains country for years. Among his paintings are many studies of buffaloes selected from the Goodnight herd.

The present owner of the ranch is Joseph I. Staley, an oil operator of Wichita Falls, Texas, who has extensive land holdings in the Southwest. Cleo Hubbard, who was reared on the place when Colonel Goodnight lived there, is foreman.

Colonel Goodnight, one of the State's most famous cattle men and trail blazers, established the ranch in 1876. Buffaloes were becoming scarce then. Two years later, in an effort to save the species from extinction, he rounded up four in one of the canyons and drove them to the Goodnight corral. From these four grew the present herd, the largest band of privately owned bison in the country.

A woman, Mrs. Mary Ann Dyer Goodnight, was directly responsible for the conservation of this remnant of a mighty race of animals. She and her husband established the ranch in

the midst of a 10-year period marked by the activities of the historic hide-hunters who, between 1868 and 1878, wiped out the millions of bison that roamed the Panhandle. It is said that at one time 3000 of these hide-hunters were camped on the plains, and old-timers tell of traveling over the Panhandle within earshot of the buffalo gun's bark for days at a time.

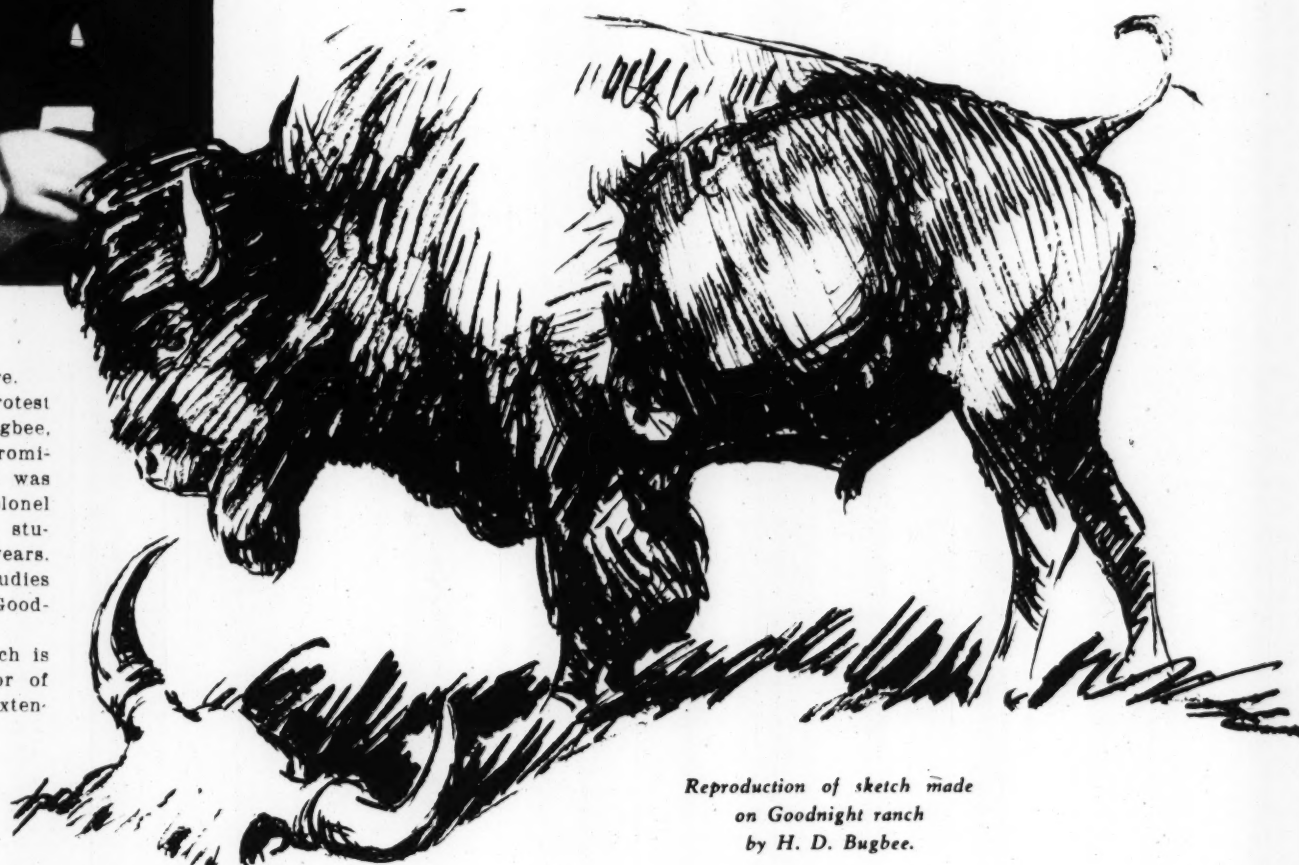
Living 75 miles from her nearest neighbor and 200 miles from the nearest settlement, Mrs. Goodnight at first was terrified by the thundering of the herds as they passed by her home. But

she soon forgot her terror, appalled at the wholesale slaughter of the beasts at the hands of the hide-hunters.

In 1878 only a few buffaloes remained. The hide-hunters departed, leaving in their wake thousands of bleaching bison skeletons. The plains bristled with millions of wooden stakes that the hunters had used to peg down the hides to cure. The settlers who followed the hunters into the Panhandle used the stakes for firewood and hauled the bones to the railroad for shipment to Eastern factories.

It was in 1878 that Mrs. Goodnight begged her husband to provide protection for what buffaloes he could find, so that the last vestige of the proud herd could be preserved. The Colonel at first scouted the idea as impractical, but finally rounded up the four calves, the only bison he could find in the Panhandle, and these became the progenitors of the present herd.

The Goodnight band has been kept thinned out in recent years by the sale of animals to various parks and zoos, and by the butchering of yearlings for buffalo steaks. Several smaller herds



Reproduction of sketch made on Goodnight ranch by H. D. Bugbee.



Group of Goodnight buffalo.

Fighting to Save a Buffalo Herd From Hunters' Guns

Proposal to Sacrifice Last of Panhandle's Bison Drove to Sportsmen's Slaughter Has Made the Famous Goodnight Ranch the Center of a Texas Controversy.

In state and national parks, as well as groups in half a dozen zoos, are made up of Goodnight animals.

Shortly before his death nearly three years ago, Colonel Goodnight told the story of the buffaloes and the hide-hunters to his niece, Mrs. Annie Dyer Nunn of Amarillo. She tells it now as he told it to her:

"It is almost impossible to imagine the myriads of buffaloes that ranged through the country. The plains were literally black with them. In all directions, as far as the eye could reach, there was a sea of moving animals. They ranged for the most part in a solid body, and as close together as they could conveniently graze. Seldom was a detached herd to be seen.

"THERE were two main herds, the southern, which ranged south of the Arkansas River through a part of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and the northern herd, comprising individuals smaller and darker than those of the southern herd. This drove ranged through upper Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

"While the Civil War was in progress, I was with Norris' regiment of Texas Rangers engaged in fighting Indians on the frontier, and for four years this work kept me in contact with the southern herd. The mass of bison covered an area 125 miles in length and 25 miles in width. Then, as a drover a few years later, trailing cattle westward from Central Texas, I encountered these buffaloes often.

"The animals were migratory only from necessity. Occasionally an old buffalo would quit the band at a watering place, remaining there until it died, and small herds would haunt the place for years; but the main herd had to move or die, for the ground over which it grazed was left completely barren.

"Buffalo hunting for commercial purposes had been going on in greater or less degree since 1820, but it was not until 1868 that it began in earnest. By this time depredations from every conceivable quarter were descending upon the buffaloes. They were slaughtered for meat by the settlers along the frontier of Nebraska, Kansas and Texas; by professional hunters employed to supply military forts and the railroad construction companies with meat; by sportsmen, and by hide-hunters.

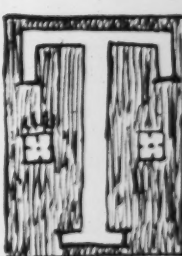
"THERE are records of wanton slaying of the buffaloes by the Indians, but I know that this did not occur in the southern herd. The Indians killed what they could use and no more. The wholesale slaughter that raged throughout the country maddened the Indians, and was the cause of the battle between them and the hide-hunters at Adobe Walls in 1874. Buffaloes meant everything to the plains Indian—meat the year round, and hides that were converted into robes, tepees and winding sheets for their dead.

"With the completion of the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific railroads, in 1868 and 1870, hide-hunters poured into the country by the hundreds. They made the military forts their bases of supply and ammunition centers. There were some worthy men among them, but generally speaking they were a hard lot.

"At one time the number of hunters preying on the southern herd was estimated at 3000. Scarcely ever was I out of earshot of their guns. They used sharpshooters, and moved in (Concluded on Page 7.)

Still

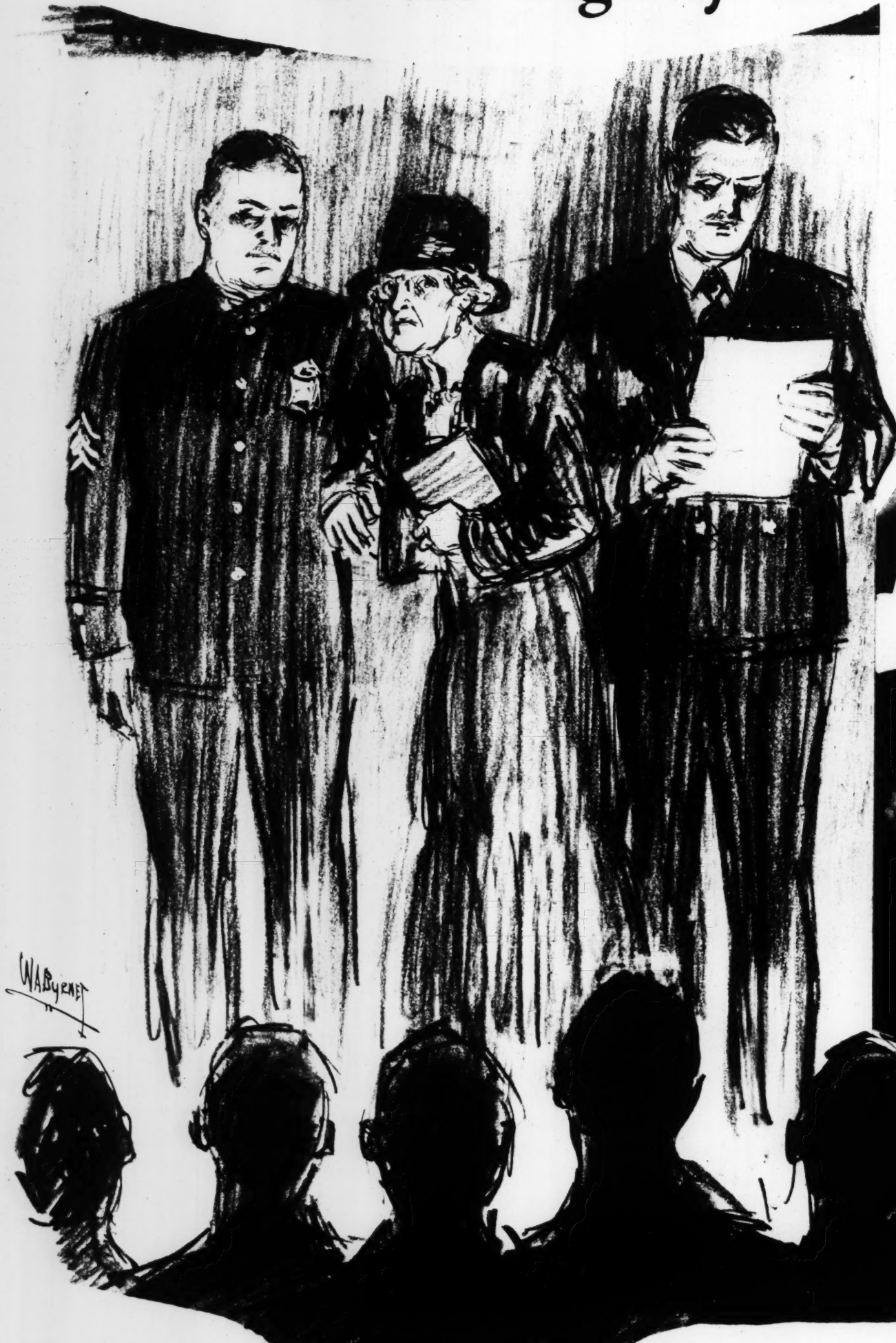
By JACK ALE
A Special Correspondent
Post-Dispatch Sunday



HE up in the qu little large eyed, man pas In front of the asse force so that their a mannerisms may be I minds of the substantia bored plainclothes me seldom changes from a uniformed officer over across the ho around for a back y him against a measur If he has been the final's record of prev arrests and calls atten tles, such as queer a prominent features a recognition is facilit may be nonchalant y If he has been the before, he may be in may break down and is one of the extrem fials who have walk mill in recent years numbers.

Detectives get use procession of murde petty thieves and pla names are rarely dr blotter before some laboriously scratching another. But New Yo a shock one morn when an old lady in a walked with slow d glaring lights which oner from seeing the the audience, stood u uring rod and was side of the stage, a several questions in a This was Mrs. M

Still Separating the Gullible from Their Money at the Age of 85



Mrs. Marion Dow La Touche and her captor, Detective Michael Scudi.

By JACK ALEXANDER
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



NEW YORK. HE morning "show up," or "line up," in the police headquarters varies little among the large cities. Sleepy-eyed, rumpled-haired, shambling humans, chiefly men, pass across a stage in front of the assembled detective force so that their appearances and mannerisms may be imprinted in the minds of the substantial, professionally bored plainclothes men. The parade seldom changes from day to day. As one uniformed officer leads the prisoner across the boards, turns him around for a back view and pushes him against a measuring stick on the wall, a lieutenant drones off the criminal's record of previous crimes and arrests and calls attention to peculiarities, such as queer gait, large scars, prominent features, by which future recognition is facilitated. The prisoner may be nonchalant and even brassy, if he has been there many times before; he may be indifferent, or he may break down and blubber, if he is one of the extremely young criminals who have walked into the police mill in recent years in such large numbers.

Detectives get used to the pitiful procession of murderers, swindlers, petty thieves and plain dullards whose names are rarely dry on one police blotter before some desk sergeant is laboriously scratching them down on another. But New York detectives got a shock one morning not long ago, when an old lady in a black dress, who walked with slow dignity, faced the glaring lights which prevent the prisoner from seeing the camera eyes of the audience, stood against the measuring rod and was led off the other side of the stage, after replying to several questions in a quivering voice. This was Mrs. Marion Dow La

Touche, the lieutenant told the detective force. She was 85 years old, had a criminal record reaching back 50 years, had been arrested 10 times and served four terms in prison for stock swindles. Mrs. La Touche, the detectives were told, was considered one of the worst criminals of her type and they would do well to take a good look at her in order to be able to protect trusting investors from financial ruin.

The whole thing seemed rather a travesty on police work and the lieutenant was glad to get it over with. But if it were a travesty to lump a soft-spoken old patrician with the yeggs and muggs picked up in the nightly dragnet, just how much more ironic is it that this aged woman faces a life term under the Baumes law, if convicted of her latest offense? What the authorities think of her may be deduced from the fact that they are holding her without bail.

THIS odd and pathetic woman is either an inveterate swindler or a sufferer from the well-known American disease, stock-marketitis. She either induces people to lend her their savings to invest with the deliberate intention of swindling them, or she just doesn't read the market page correctly, after all these years of sad experience, too. The latter explanation is her own and seems borne out somewhat by the fact that she is even now, perhaps, conning in her cell the financial page of some paper and figuring out just why she should not have bought such-and-such an issue and how she could be on Easy street now if she had only watched this other stock a little more closely.

"I wish my husband had never taught me about finance," Mrs. La Touche told reporters sadly, on the event of what is probably her last collision with a statute book. "I have never been able to shake off the lure

Mrs. Marion Dow La Touche,
Dignified and Soft-Spoken, But With
a 50-Year Record Behind Her,
Faces Imprisonment for the
Rest of Her Days.



of the market. It is the same old story. My heart is too soft, I guess. People ask me to invest for them and this is what happens. I have never taken a penny dishonestly but those who lose money are quick to accuse."

Mrs. La Touche's heart may have been soft and people may have begged her to take their money and help them get rich quick but there was a certain technique in the woman that attracted the savings from the old cocoa can in the pantry.

Mrs. La Touche first began as a broker on her own hook. She was a youngish, good-looking woman then and when she began talking finance in the boarding house parlor of the 80's, the other boarders sat up in uncomfortable furniture and listened. Once in 1884 a group, pooled their resources and asked her to take a little filer in the market for them. When a few months later she reported that their capital had been wiped out by an unexpected turn in the trading, the unsympathetic boarders called in the police and Mrs.

La Touche, on the borderline of 40, went to Blackwell's Island for a three-year term.

A few months following her release from prison she was again arrested, in December, 1887, but discharged. This happened again in 1902 and 15 years later, in July, 1917. By now more than 70 years of age, Mrs. La Touche was still the calm, suave analyst of the stock market, with a leaning toward black, rustling dresses, white collars with stays, black eardrops and nose glasses with a gold chain.

On entering a new dwelling, she now affected a Hetty Greenish manner, talking glibly, but without ostentation, of the rises and falls of leading stocks, building up confidence among her listeners.

This manner was unchanged when she emerged from Auburn prison in 1918 after a one-year sentence for swindling and when in 1920 she was again convicted and sent to Blackwell's Island for an indefinite term, she still called for the market page and read it in her cell.

By 1925 she was free again and this time took up her work in Harlem among the Negroes. Not a year had passed before she was convicted of swindling a Negro of \$900 on a stock deal and sent to Auburn for three years.

The Special Sessions justice who sentenced her said: "You are too dangerous to be out of jail. Your case bears out what criminologists have always maintained—there is no profit in crime. You are a menace. It is almost an absurdity to send to prison a woman of your age but the community must be relieved of your presence." She was 80 years old then.

Miss Edna Mattice, who runs a boarding house at 241 Lenox avenue, was impressed by the guttleless sincerity of the cultured old lady in her second floor front room last year. So much so, that she entrusted her with \$300 to invest in a steel stock on which, she was assured, she would ride to prosperity, since the upturn, the venerable expert on finance confided, was near at hand. Time had not borne her out as a judge of distance but bigger personages have suffered the same humiliation.

One day, the tenant in the second floor front went off for a week-end in the country and failed to return. The months slipped by, Miss Mattice realized she had been swindled and confided her belief to the police of the West 123rd street precinct, who were instructed to keep an eagle eye open for an old lady in a black dress, an unenviable job for anyone inclined to be embarrassed at tapping the wrong person on the shoulder.

While the police looked, Mrs. Mattice met up with Mrs. Mabel Blythe, of 236 West 120th street, and Miss Martha Hart, of 40 West 132nd street, who were likewise looking for a certain old lady in a black dress. One Mrs. McCarthy, of Long Island City, telephoned to say that she, too, wished to hear how her investment was coming out.

Detective Michael Scudi studied the rogues' gallery photograph and the criminal records of the missing woman until he knew them by heart.

And a few days ago while walking leisurely in Central Park, he decided to take a chance. It was a delightful day and the elderly person ahead seemed to be enjoying the air as much as he.

"Pardon me, madam," said Detective Scudi, "but aren't you Mrs. La Touche?"

"Yes," the woman replied, a little annoyed, "but I'm rather busy today. What is it you want?"

"Why, the chief and a Miss Mattice and several other ladies want to talk to you about some investments," said Scudi. "Hadn't we better be moving along?"

"All right," agreed the elderly lady, as Scudi showed his badge. "Where do we go?"

"To the West 123rd street station." The prisoner smiled wanly.

"I don't see why you didn't let me know you wanted to talk to me before," she said. "I was in your station three times last winter to report missing articles and I've lived in the neighborhood for almost a year."

The Former Ziegfeld Dancer Who Wanted a Gingham Apron Instead of Orchids

Major John Horace Humbert Showered His Wife With Money and Jewels But She Divorced Him.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK CITY.



It is one thing to divorce your husband because you don't get enough of what that sly funster, Anita Loos, has called "the better things of life," such as diamond wrist watches, emerald and sapphire rings, custom built foreign cars and orchids. And it's another thing to divorce him because he showers you too liberally with these trophies. That, on the face of it, appears to be the strange case of Marian Dodge Humbert.

Marian's husband, Major John Horace Humbert, literally deluged her with everything that money could buy.

He wanted her to go out every night to the smartest dance places. Orchids came every day. He insisted that she take a "cigarette allowance" of \$100 a week. It was just the sort of life, so far as the outside world knew, that hundreds of housewives in the Bronx dream of leading.

But in the marital tangle certain sordid facts came out that did not appear on the all too rosy surface. Marian said she didn't enjoy her \$7000 car or her diamond wrist watch or her emerald and sapphire ring because often she was bruised from her husband's beatings. That was the astonishing story Marian told to the court. Apparently by way of celebrating their honeymoon, Major Humbert, she said, had given her a fast one on the chin, a crack in the teeth, and a clout in the midriffs.

Marian is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Dodge of Chicago.

Her father is a noted dental surgeon. Her great-great-grandfather was General Augustus Caesar Dodge, who defeated Chief Blackhawk and the Sioux Indians and who was appointed the first Governor of Iowa Territory. For Dodge, Iowa, was named for this noted old Indian fighter. Her great-grandfather, General Henry Dodge, was United States Ambassador to Spain. Marian was a dancer in Ziegfeld's "Smiles," when Major Humbert met her in 1928.

THE Humberts regard themselves as among the elect. They are one of the earliest Manhattan families, their claim being that the Humbert family owned the original site on which Trinity Church now stands. The elder Humbert before his death had made millions on the Stock Exchange, which, added to the family millions, made a considerable fortune. The senior Humbert, who died in 1928, was one of the first specialists in United States Steel on the exchange.

In June of 1929 Marian and Major Humbert were married at the Dodge home in Chicago. He gave her an imported car and \$10,000 in jewels for wedding presents. For their first home he leased a many-roomed penthouse apartment on East Eighty-sixth street in New York.

It was not until January of 1931 that Marian filed action for divorce. But before this action she had related that once when she had spoken to her husband about the other girls he had gone with during their engagement, he struck her violently across the mouth. And, she said, she had to jump out of the car and seek the protection of strangers.

At one time Major Humbert and his wife went to live with his mother, at an apartment hotel. The senior Mrs. Humbert didn't like her daughter-in-law, Marian has said. There were arguments as to whether the Dodes or the Humberts had more blue blood. The strain, she charged in her divorce suit, was too great. In August of 1929 she went to a sanitarium to recuperate.

But Major Humbert had something to say about all this. On February 10 of this year he denied her charges before Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy. Furthermore, since it was his innings, he charged that she had slapped him and, in the first place, had tricked him into marriage.

A few days later Marian countered with an interview in which she said she had bought a police dog, Ivan, to protect her from the men whom her husband had hired to annoy her. In her New York suit for temporary alimony she asked for \$150 a week and \$1500 counsel fees. She would have sued before but she was making enough, she said, as a dancer in "Simple Simon" to support herself so alimony was not important.

She had no grounds for divorce in New York. She went to Chicago to get her divorce and this time she didn't bother with all the charges she had made before. Her petition accused her husband of desertion. She told Judge Rudolph F. Desort that she had wanted a kitchen, a garden, gingham aprons, a family and a cottage by the sea. Which didn't coincide at all with her husband's ideal of life. She waived alimony, saying that she had received a settlement out of court.

So that is the end of the romance of Marian and the Major. And the moral of this modern fable, for the benefit of the good housewives in the Bronx, is that happiness does not always go with the imported cars and orchids.



Marian Dodge.



ENGLAND'S GREATEST SHIPPING MAGNATE WENT TO PRISON

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



LONDON.

OR 30 years Sir Owen Cosby Phillips (Lord Kylsant) has been recognized as the king of Great Britain's shipping industry. He is one of the Empire's wealthiest men and a power in politics. Yet with all his money, power and prestige, Lord Kylsant was convicted of fraud in the Old Bailey Courts a few weeks ago and sentenced to a year in the Wormwood Scrubs Prison. The gates of this historic battle closed behind him. He was "dressed in," assigned to a cell much the same as any ordinary convict, except that he was spared the rigors of hard labor and had the privilege of sending and receiving mail. His riches did not avail him quarters more comfortable than those allotted to more prisoners. Later he was released on \$25,000 bail, but his appeal must soon be heard.

It all constitutes an interesting commentary on the severity and impartiality of justice as dispensed in the courts of Great Britain. There was no continuance, no change of venue, none of the familiar dodges employed in American court procedure. Indeed, some contrast with American custom may be noted in the fact that the offender went to trial for his offense. Not always do American industrial magnates go to trial unless the offense is far more serious than was Lord Kylsant's, and then, often as not, they escape punishment.

The indictment of Lord Kylsant and his subsequent trial and conviction on a charge of fraud have caused considerable astonishment in high social and business circles. There is a widespread belief that it was all a mistake,

Lord Kylsant, Aristocrat Whose House Dates From 1190, Was Convicted of Publishing a False Prospectus.

that Britain's "superman of shipping" was really guilty of no criminal intent.

There were two specific charges of fraud in the indictment, both having to do with the handling of affairs of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, Lord Kylsant's pet possession. On the first charge two men were indicted—Lord Kylsant, director, and Harold J. Morland, chartered accountant and auditor of the company. They were alleged to have published false annual reports of the company's financial condition for the years 1926 and 1927. On the second charge, Lord Kylsant alone was indicted for publishing a false prospectus for the year 1928, a prospectus alleged to deceive investors as to the company's true position.

BOTH men were acquitted on the first charge, but Lord Kylsant was found guilty on the second, despite a determined defense put up by his attorney, Sir John Simon. After the verdict the high-born prisoner was allowed to converse with Lady Kylsant for a few minutes in the courtroom and was then hustled away in a taxicab to the prison.

This fall of the mighty has carried with it something more than surprise and disappointment. It has cast a blight upon one of England's favorite industrial romances and brought dishonor upon a house that dates from the year 1190. It was in that year, in

the time of the Third Crusade, that the Kylsant line of South Wales first made its mark in history. In that year, after a strenuous campaign in the Holy Land, one Sir Aron ap Rees received from Richard the Lion Hearted the order of Knighthood of the Sepulcher of Our Savior. Sir Aron had "behaved himself so gallantly against the Saracenes," it is related, that the grateful King bestowed upon him the symbol of a lion rampant. It was almost the counterpart of one of the lions which marked his own royal coat of arms.

Sir Aron, then, in token of the favors he had received from King Richard, added his own bit to the insignia. It was a crown above and a chain about the neck of the charging beast. It was to denote that he and his posterity were to be bound forever to the King and Crown of England. The black lion on the field of silver thereupon became the coat of arms of the family and for 700 years it has remained so without a black mark against it until now.

But, strange to say, the man who has brought the first blight upon the house of Kylsant is the one who has also brought it more distinction than any other Kylsant since Sir Aron. Throughout most of the 700 years since the time of the Third Crusade the family did nothing in particular to assert its claim to a crest so heroic. It settled down to a quiet life in the country and for generations produced churchmen, army men and country gentlemen who lived in their castles in

Pembrokeshire and Carmarthen, served their communities as High Sheriffs and Lord Lieutenants and occasionally held seats in Parliament. Then it produced the Phillips brothers—Sir Owen Cosby Phillips (Lord Kylsant) and Sir John Wynford Phillips (Viscount St. Davids). These brothers, sons of a clergyman, gained greater distinction than any of their ancestors had gained since 1190. Kylsant in the field of shipping and St. Davids in the field of railroading and coal mining. As Kylsant has for years been regarded as Britain's "superman of shipping," St. Davids has been looked upon as the man who "made" the Argentine Republic.

Just how many millions the Phillips brothers could lay their hands on would be a matter hard to guess and so it becomes harder to understand Kylsant's connection with the wildest promoter type of fraud. It is certain that he could not say, without consulting his secretaries, how many steamships, oil tankers, coal mines and railroads he does own, for the number is constantly increasing. He is always buying more, or has been for the last 10 years or so. His practice, too, has been to buy properties in great bulk. Only about four years ago he bought the White Star Steamship Line, with 500,000 tons of shipping, and added it to the Royal Mail. It was a \$35,000,000 transaction. The Royal Mail now, with all its far-flung holdings, is just one of a great number of shipping properties. Kylsant also is director of the Union Castle Line, plying between Britain and South Africa. He is director

(Concluded on Page 7.)



Lord Kylsant in court dress.

A South Dakota field of grasshoppers were through.

By M. W. CHIL

Of the Post-Dispatch

Magazine Staff

MISSOURI VALLEY



HE plumes the tassels, its wake smoke-trail, the roar of scares u vanguard

Back and forth at this ris

plane shuttles. This is

chief fighting fronts in the

war.

It is one sector of a bar cuts through five states, So Nebraska, Minnesota, Co Iowa. There are whole ar battle line that look almo tated France looked. Not a left. But this is in South Iowa the damage is not g That is why the fight is b so intensively here—beca horrible example of the state.

In that State, according George C. Decker, Iowa S of Agriculture, in char work here, a million acre so infested as to reduce the almost to zero. In the m stricken sections there is a shred of green vegetation. Whole fields of wheat and eaten down almost to the night. Pasture land, pate limbing vines, shrubs, tr be foliage of trees, all st by this insatiable horde. E of the trees they ate.

Hundreds of South Dak Decker said, hurried their to market before starvat the animals in the barren one 800-acre farm there 450 acres of wheat and 2 corn. The farmer had not vest two days after the e infested his fields. A g individual will be wiped four other states.

To the Middle West th grasshoppers comes as th It follows 10 years of b ginning with the terrific d followed the land boom a progressing through drou lowest prices in a genera corn and wheat the farm

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Wanted Orchids

covered
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A South Dakota field after the grasshoppers were through with it.

By M. W. CHILDS

Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa.



HE plane barely misses the tops of the waving corn tassels. It leaves in its wake a thin smoke-like brown trail, the zooming roar of the motor scares up a frantic vanguard of insects. Back and forth at this risky level the plane shuttles. This is one of the chief fighting fronts in the grasshopper war.

It is one sector of a battle line that cuts through five states, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Colorado and Iowa. There are whole areas on this battle line that look almost as devastated France looked. Not a green thing left. But this is in South Dakota. In Iowa the damage is not great as yet. That is why the fight is being waged so intensively here—because of the horrible example of the neighboring state.

In that State, according to Professor George C. Decker, Iowa State College of Agriculture, in charge of field work here, a million acres have been so infested as to reduce the crop return almost to zero. In the most severely stricken sections there is literally not a shred of green vegetation remaining. Whole fields of wheat and corn were eaten down almost to the roots overnight. Pasture land, patches of lawn, climbing vines, shrubs, truck gardens, the foliage of trees, all stripped away by this insatiable horde. Even the bark of the trees they ate.

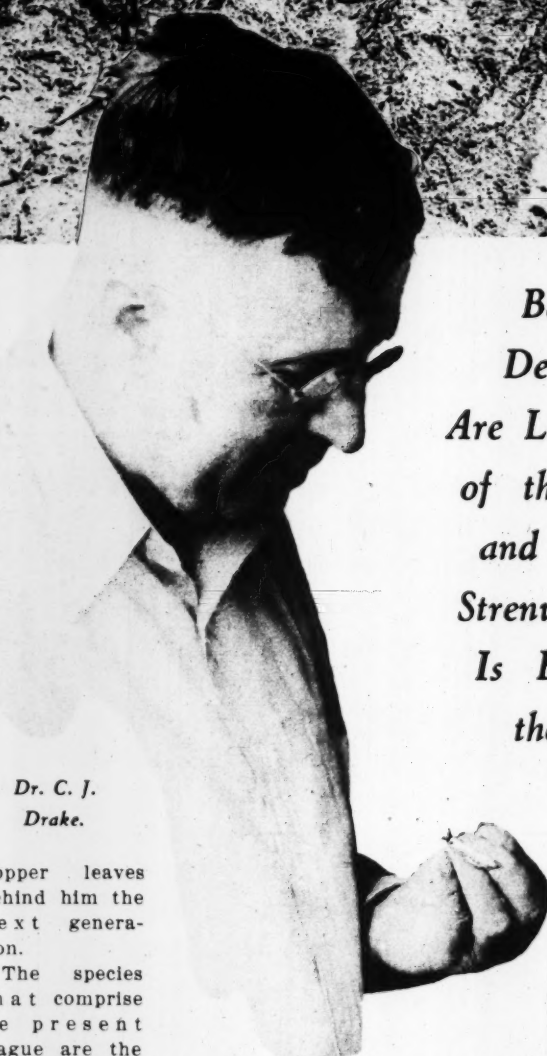
Hundreds of South Dakota farmers, Decker said, hurried their livestock off to market before starvation overtook the animals in the barren fields. On one 800-acre farm there were about 450 acres of wheat and 225 acres in corn. The farmer had nothing to harvest two days after the grasshoppers infested his fields. A great many individuals will be wiped out in the four other states.

To the Middle West this plague of grasshoppers comes as the last straw. It follows 10 years of bad luck, beginning with the terrific deflation that followed the land boom of 1920 and progressing through drouth and the lowest prices in a generation for the corn and wheat the farmer sells.

THE grasshoppers came along with the drouth as inevitably as night follows day. They have become a plague because this part of the Middle West has for three years had a greatly diminished rainfall. In March this section of Iowa was 11 inches of rain behind schedule. This figure was somewhat reduced by rains in April but there was still a considerable deficiency of rain when the intense burning heat of early summer began. A rainfall or two came just in time to save the crops from destruction by the weather.

May and June were excellent grasshopper months. The hoppers developed unchecked by those fatal maladies that attack the grasshopper family in wet weather. They thrived and prospered in the burning heat. And when the proper time came and their appetites had developed sufficiently, they started in to eat everything green that they could find.

In the fable of the ant and the grasshopper, the virtuous ant's toll is rewarded—he lives comfortably and snugly through the winter on the stores he saved in the summer. But the foolish grasshopper and all his uncles and his aunts perish ignobly with the first freeze. But one thing Aesop forgot to mention—the grass-



Dr. C. J. Drake.

hopper leaves behind him the next generation.

The species that comprise the present plague are the differential and the two-striped locust. There are two other species to be found, the red-legged grasshopper and the lesser migratory locust, but not in such abundant numbers. (Often the name locust is mistakenly applied to the winged cicadas that make the insistent buzzing noise which accompanies hot weather in the Middle West.) Although both types vary, the differential locust, or grasshopper if that term is preferred, is usually found to be drabber, more brown and gray, than the two-striped locust. The latter usually has brilliant yellow markings.

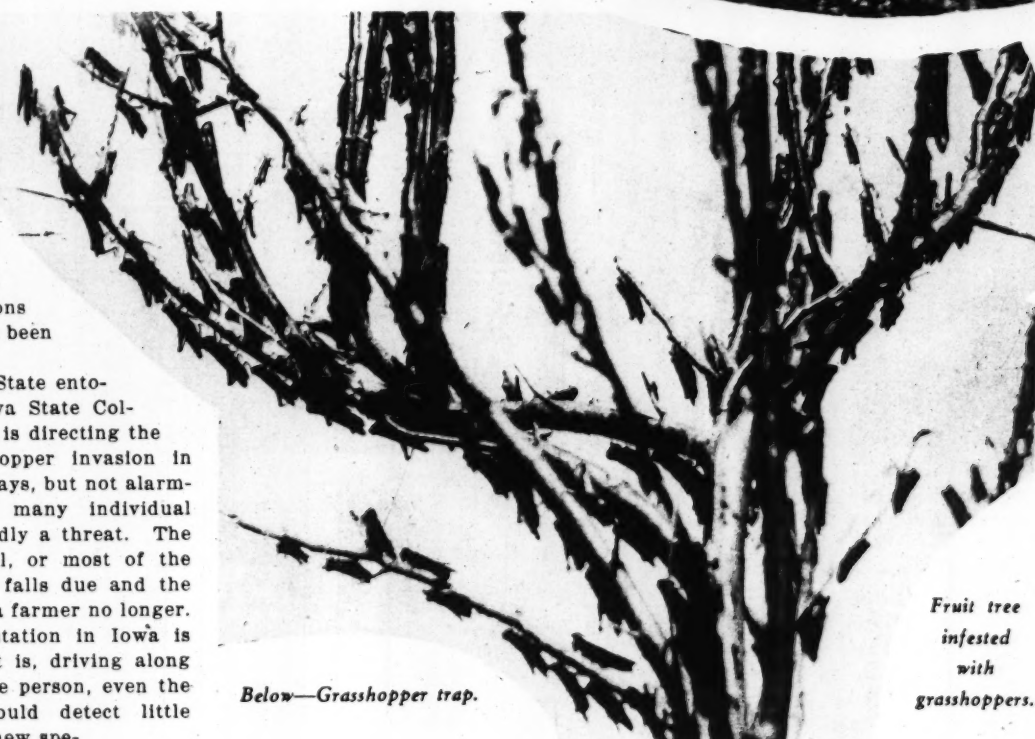
IN LATE summer and fall the females deposit their eggs in pod-like masses in firm, compact soil, each mass containing from 20 to 65 eggs. And they can repeat this process as many as five times, thus giving a total of more than 300 chances that the grasshopper will be reproduced. These eggs are deposited at a depth of from two to three inches and they are undisturbed by below zero weather.

It is in the early spring that the eggs begin to hatch into tiny grasshoppers. After feeding for a period of about 70 or 80 days, during which time they moult several times, the adult grasshoppers appear with fully developed wings. The adults continue to feed and deposit eggs until killed by cold weather in the fall.

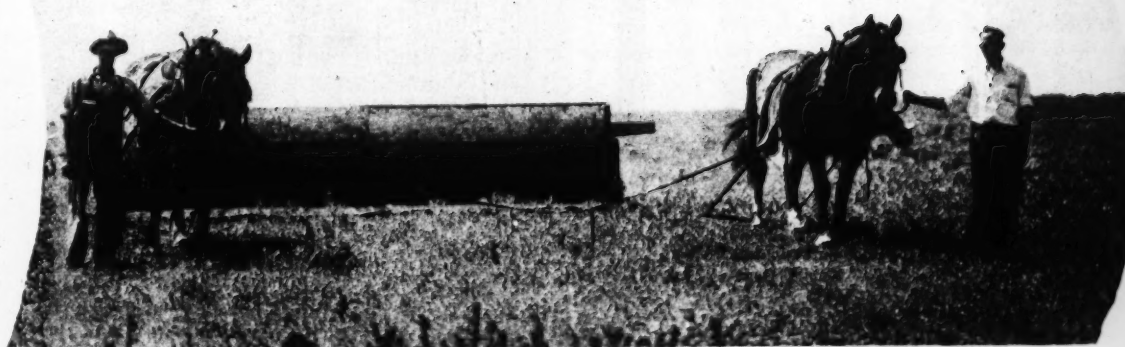
Once the grasshopper eggs are in the ground there is nothing that can be done about them. That is why the warfare has become so concentrated. For it is now that the female grasshopper gets down to work in a really big way to put as many eggs underground as she possibly can.

Nebraska has had so many grasshopper visitations that the work of eradication has been put on an efficient basis. There is a volunteer organization in each county which meets to prepare the poisoned mash, the ingredients of which are paid for out of county taxes. The work in South Dakota has been done by volunteers under the direction of county agents and State officials. In

Barren Fields and
Destitute Farmers
Are Left in the Wake
of the Ravishers
and Though a
Strenuous Defensive
Is Being Waged,
the Insects Hold
the Advantage.



Below—Grasshopper trap.



Fruit tree infested with grasshoppers.

a number of South Dakota counties 200 to 300 tons of poison bait have been distributed.

Dr. C. J. Drake, State entomologist at the Iowa State College of Agriculture, is directing the work. The grasshopper invasion in Iowa is serious, he says, but not alarming, although for many individual farmers it is decidedly a threat. The grasshoppers eat all, or most of the crop, the mortgage falls due and the farmer, sold out, is a farmer no longer.

So far the devastation in Iowa is not dramatic. That is, driving along in a car, the average person, even the average farmer, could detect little damage unless he knew specifically what to look for. The grasshoppers are not present here in such numbers as to sweep the countryside clean. At random they choose their feeding grounds. One farmer's corn field may be almost wholly untouched, another one next to it stripped bare over wide patches.

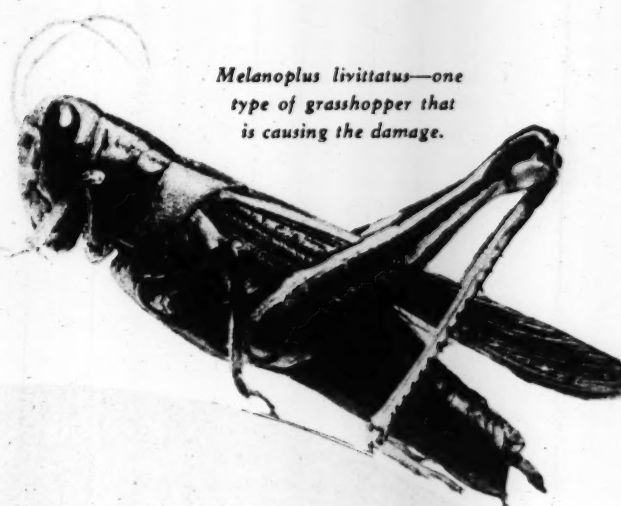
The feeding habits of the grasshopper, where his numbers are so few that he can exert choice and discrimination, are eccentric. Alfalfa is a favorite food. The hoppers ate off one field a few miles from town so closely that the farmer got one yield instead of the customary three. They appear to be very fond of corn silk and this

is one reason, according to Dr. Drake, why many Iowa farmers will not wake up for two weeks or a month to the losses they have suffered. The grass-

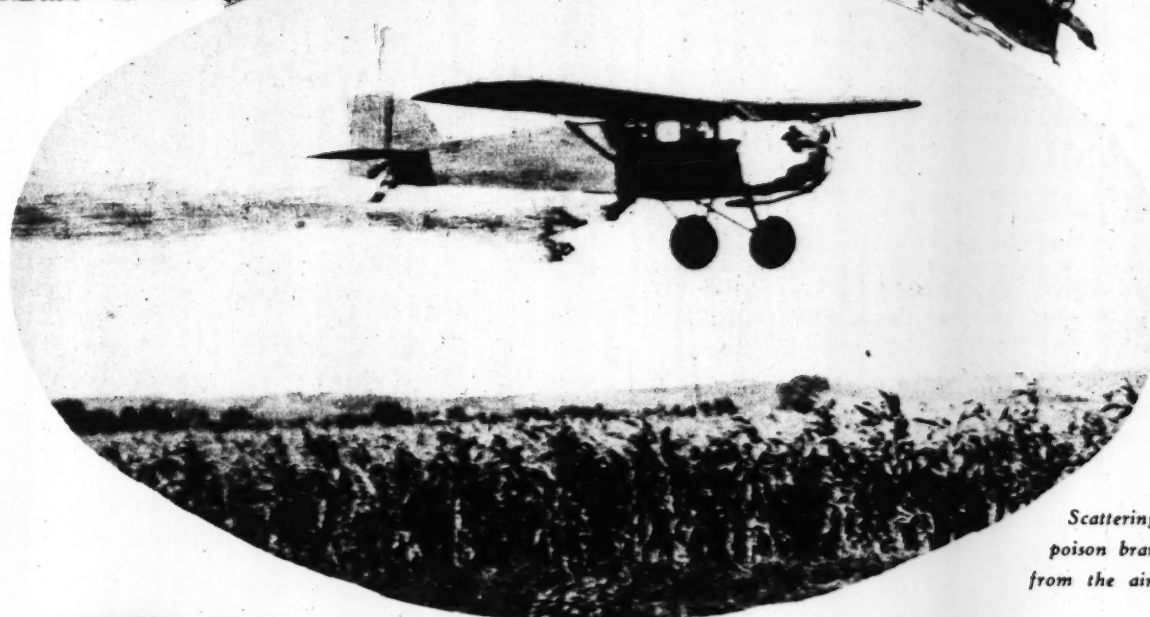
hoppers have eaten the silk at the top of the ear so that the corn has not been fertilized. In one field Dr. Drake pulled ear after ear off the stalk, stripping off the husks to show that there was only a cob, no kernels. This is the discovery many farmers will make when they come to harvest their corn. It will prove a harvest of corn cobs.

The power of the grasshopper's jaws—if they can be called jaws—is nothing short of amazing. In a few minutes two or three grasshoppers can gnaw through a tough stalk of corn. They can reduce a corn field to stubble within 12 hours. But certain fabulous stories about the grasshoppers' appetite have caused

The Grasshopper Hordes Challenge Five Mid-Western States



Melanoplus lividatus—one type of grasshopper that is causing the damage.



Scattering poison bran from the air.

Dr. Drake and the other entomologists no little amusement. One press dispatch told of the farmer who heard that turkeys would eat grasshoppers. He sent his flock of turkeys into the field to make war on the grasshoppers. Two or three hours later the turkeys returned looking like cold storage turkeys hanging in the butcher's window—the grasshoppers had eaten off their feathers. Dr. Drake laughs at this as being wildly impossible.

BUT there have been some authentic instances of the freakish likes and dislikes of the grasshoppers. A farm hand put down a pair of canvas gloves while he went in to lunch. When he came out, he found the hoppers had just about finished them off for their own luncheon. Dr. Drake explained this by saying they had been soaked with perspiration, which attracted the insects.

It is because the grasshopper is foolish enough to eat the poison bait that there is hope, according to Dr. Drake, of checking the plague. The farmers remain skeptical. They doubt that man has power to halt this winged invasion. It is part of Dr. Drake's job to convince them that they must try every possible means to fight off the grasshopper. He has secured a \$50,000 emergency fund and with a force of assistants he is making his way along the tier of counties nearest the Nebraska-South Dakota line.

"We can't hope, of course, to cover every farm," Dr. Drake said. "All the State can do is to work on certain of the fields that have been most badly damaged and to cover the areas next to the highways and beside drainage canals and so forth. We want to spread the poison where it will kill the greatest number of grasshoppers."

The poison bait consists of 80 per cent wheat bran, 15 per cent molasses, and 5 per cent white arsenic. These ingredients come already mixed in 100 pound sacks. It is only necessary to add 10 gallons of water. The cost is \$1.13 a sack and the theoretical ratio is 10 pounds to an acre.

Dr. Drake has employed airplanes with, he thinks, great effectiveness. The planes being employed can carry up to 750 pounds of bait. They come to this section from Omaha, 30 miles away, each morning. A few farmers have also hired planes to poison their lands.

Between six and nine in the morning are the only effective hours for distributing poison bait. It has been decided as a result of a careful study of the grasshopper's whims and caprices.

(Concluded on Page 7.)



The insects stripping the bark of an apple orchard.

Charm Is a Vacation

By
JULIET WILBOR TOMPKINS



IT HAS been said that God makes our faces but we make our own mouths. Herrod's features had been cut with fine, distinguished strokes, and though Herrod's concern for Herrod was year by year inexorably shaping the silent speech of his lips, he blurred that with a brief, knowing, worldly mustache such as ladies like. As for Camilla, God had given her spreading wings of fair hair over a wide brow, slender eyebrows and dark blue eyes; but she had so shaped her own mouth out of loving kindness, gaiety and good will that the divine achievements were of secondary importance.

Herrod came into her life in its first empty moment. A blind father and then a paralyzed mother, and always scanty resources, had given her no time for anything personal—except the completing of her beauty. She never let a week go by without managing in some way to deepen and enrich that. Then her cares were taken from her. The old family property took on value and made her comfortable for life, and when she had rested up by helping her married sister through five cases of measles she went to an inn in the mountains, sat on the veranda and did nothing. In the feverish moments of the hardest years she had always had cool glimpses of doing just that.

Herrod saw her so the night he arrived, dusty and weary, carrying his precious rods and tackle. He always took his weeks of trout fishing alone, not caring to share the good pools or risk blundering interruptions at the exquisite moments. Camilla sat with tranquil hands in her lap. She needed only a blue cloak and a child in her arms to make her the embodiment of all womanhood, and though Herrod had no abstract delight in womanhood, he had a very clear appreciation of what, properly applied, it could do for a man's life. His carefully nursed affairs had just reached a point that permitted this enrichment without asking him for sacrifices. As he went up the steps he said to himself, "I am going to marry that woman." Camilla did not even see him. She was waiting for Mr. Reddington and his little boy to take her out on the lake. They were teaching her to paddle a canoe.

HERROD made her acquaintance that night and found that her alma caritas quality was pleasantly flavored with humor. That was almost too much to expect. The next day and the next he tried to go fishing as usual, but every noon he was back looking for Camilla. Finally, he reproached her for spoiling his fishing.

"I have been looking forward to it all winter," he complained, "and here as soon as I get well settled down to it and the trout are rising and I should be perfectly happy, I begin to worry."

She was a little breathless under his onslaught, but her lovely, home-made mouth showed demure corners.

"I am quite all right," she assured him. "There is nothing to worry about."

"That is what worries me." His boldly amused eyes explored hers, then he ventured: "I don't want you to be quite all right! Not when I am away. What are we going to do about it?" She gave it serious consideration. "Well—you might teach me to fish."

Herrod had never taught anyone anything, and not even what he called love could have made enduring to him the ineptness of a beginner.

"You couldn't fish. You would be too sorry for the trout," he teased her. She had to admit that that was possible. "One doesn't have to be sorry for golf balls," she said. "I mean to learn golf and swimming and everything. It isn't too late to begin, is it?" "Very nearly," he said, and they laughed.

"I want them quite frightfully," she confessed. "I never before had time. Would it be too deadly a bore to give me a start?"

So they went out on the links in the beauty of the morning and Herrod directed her strokes for a little while, then told her he did not believe she was built for it, but that she could practice while he went round once alone.

Camilla was grievously disappointed, but only in herself. She was sitting on a bank dejectedly nursing her clubs when Reddington came out, his small boy at his heels. His face had been made for practical use, not a fancy line but all soundly squared and true, and the boy's was amusingly similar. Both pairs of clever gray eyes had the same trick of glowing at sight of Camilla.

"Oh, go around with us!" they cried with one voice.

Camilla objected that she was a born duffer, not meant for golf, but they explained that Jinks was only at

"She was in love with love, in love with life; many more such days and she would be in love with Herrod."



AUTHRA HOLLAND

his third lesson and the kind little fellow bungled his opening drive on purpose to make her feel more comfortable.

"You can do better than that, can't you?" he shouted.

And Camilla did. Reddington's hand dropped as though by accident on the boy's shoulder as they went on.

Herrod, following his soaring, humming ball, had had qualms: a vague unease new to his experience, was taking the sparkle off the morning. He admitted that he would not have minded going round with Camilla if he had not feared the precedent. A good player could not be expected to drag along every day with a beginner.

WHEN he saw her corn-colored sweater advancing over the green with a long and a short figure in attendance, he was much relieved. Reddington might just as well coach her if he had to be held back for the boy anyway. After that Herrod played a beautiful game with great enjoyment. He did not dream that there was no Mrs. Reddington knitting on the veranda.

Camilla took the lesson as simply as she would have given one. This was to fit her for companionship with Herrod and she worked joyously with a confidence that she did not feel under Herrod's scrutiny. According to her coaches, she made great progress. She and Reddington were urging Jinks to drive off again from the first tee—where he had so inexplicably bungled—when Herrod came up. The serious little figure, going at it so earnestly, gave him another odd sensation entirely new to him.

"I shan't mind coaching my sons," was his thought. "At least, if they are any good at it," habit caught him up.

He managed easily enough to detach Camilla from the other two and they strolled back by roundabout paths. Her enthusiasm over her progress would have bored him in cold blood, but today he only saw how it deepened the beauty that was his delight. He could visualize the home that such a woman would make for a man, how she would serve his comfort, protect his peace of mind, make his happiness her great desire. He was

so sure that he saw Camilla whole, that no ugly surprises could leap out at him, that suddenly he decided to let her know where he was headed.

"It is a curious thing about me," he began. "I am absolutely unsentimental but I have kept an ideal woman in the back of my head as you might carry a picture in the back of your watch. I've known dozens of women and girls—naturally! A faint smile showed how well he had known them. "But not one ever came near this ideal—until now."

Camilla's heart was stirring, not profoundly, but with a joyous frisk like a spring creature newly let out into the sun.

"That is very dangerous," she objected gravely. "You will see someone whose hair is the right color and you will jump to the conclusion that she is the ideal in your watch."

"It is her heart that's the right color," he said, sidelong eyes on her face.

"Ideals are not fair," she persisted. "I should be afraid of a man who had a previous ideal. He would always be trying to fit one to it, and getting horribly disappointed."

"Oh, come—you know you carry an ideal man," he protested.

"Oh, no!" She was very certain about that. "I want to discover his good points one by one and each time be overcome with surprise that any mortal can be as fine as that! When I have found all his excellencies, they will make up my ideal, you see?"

"I see that you will die a single lady," he said with an exaggerated sigh. "No man can survive all that finding out!" But he was not seriously alarmed. He had had ample proof that he could succeed where he chose. His taste endorsed her standing him off in this way. He could find no flaw in Camilla except for that innocent idea that an expert could be expected to teach a beginner. He thought that he would not mind helping her to modernize her dancing, since that meant taking her gracious, strong body into his arms, and they tried it that evening; but after a few shy and halting steps Camilla herself drew away and would not go on.

"I am too poor. Dance with Miss Amory and let me watch you."

Phyllis Amory had the light grace

of a willow wand and though she had made her mouth into a bold scarlet line, her olive face and brilliant predatory eyes had the attraction of a subtle kinship for Herrod. They had understood each other from their first meeting, three summers ago, without need of words. As they floated away together, Camilla tried to enjoy them but felt an abominable ache. Thirty-two seemed so old beside Phyllis Amory's 26 or 27.

Reddington came hurrying up, arms out. "Will you?"

She laughed forlornly. "I can't. I am such a dub at everything!"

"Come with me," he commanded and took her to a deserted veranda where they could hear the music. In five minutes he had her gliding smoothly in his arms.

"You a dub?" he exclaimed.

"I don't feel afraid with you," she confessed, "and so I do better. It is so good of you to bother."

"Oh, not so good," he said drily. "Now come on. In a few minutes we are going to fox-trot down the ball-room."

"I like it better out here," Camilla said, and perhaps Reddington also liked it better there for they danced and rested and danced until suddenly the music stopped.

"Why, it's all over," she exclaimed. "Where has the evening gone?" Then she saw Herrod looking for her. "Don't tell about the dancing lesson," she said quickly. "I want it to be a surprise."

HERROD, seeing her flushed, breathless, starchy, had no need to be told anything and was amusedly content. If Mrs. Reddington could stand it, he could! And Reddington was not much concerned that Herrod should walk off with Camilla, to see the moon rise or something. Reddington was a keen reader of mouths and what he saw under Herrod's mustache made the man negligible.

The next day Reddington gave Camilla and Jinks a swimming lesson while Herrod dived from the raft and still thought it an admirable arrangement. He remained blind to the private dancing lessons for several nights, then insisted that Camilla dance with him again so that she might spring her surprise. As they circled the

room he could honestly be overwhelmed by her new grace, though she would never do those things as well as Phyllis did.

"Why did you pretend that you couldn't dance?" he reproached her.

"It just—came. All in a moment," she said blandly.

His arms tightened about her. "Liar!" he murmured and felt a shake of laughter, but she turned a grave face to Reddington, who had followed them to cut in.

"Yes; take me away from this gentleman. He says I tell lies," she complained.

"Well—do you?" Reddington asked as his arms took her over.

She looked across his shoulder into Herrod's face and because it was dark she sent a cheering smile. The answer was so revealing that it caught at her breath.

"Do you?" Reddington repeated.

"Tell lies?" Always, unless I think that the truth will hurt feelings—

Then she broke off. "Or do I mean it just the other way?"

"Goodness knows what you mean," Reddington said, for he had seen that exchange with Herrod.

Herrod would have taken her back after the briefest possible interval, but Phyllis Amory boldly presented herself and as they drifted past the other two Herrod realized that this might be better tactics. Camilla, watching them, fell out of step and had to stop and start again.

"I think I do like it better on the veranda," she said in a tired voice.

The night was warm and they drifted into chairs. Reddington smoking, Camilla lost in reverie.

"Charm has a queer power," she said at last. "I've never had time to think about—charm. It has always been character and worthy things like that that mattered."

"Well, I don't believe I would throw those over altogether," Reddington's voice sounded tired too. "They aren't so bad to live with."

"Charm—sport—beauty everywhere—good times—no one sick and suffering—it's vacation, of course. It is not real life. But how I do like it!" She stretched out her arms with a laugh for her own youngness.

"Oh, there you are," said Herrod from the long window and Camilla sprang up to go with him.

Camilla's golf had so improved that Herrod went round with them the next morning, quite unaware that Jinks was looking murderously at his graceful back. Reddington shook a parental head at him but dropped a brotherly hand on his shoulder. When, later, Herrod personally conducted Camilla's first swim out to the raft, Jinks behaved so outrageously, splashing timid little girls, that his father had to send him in; and he had gone himself when Camilla came gloriously back on a new side-stroke. Herrod asked her to go canoeing that afternoon, so the two faithful coaches, coming down to the lake at the usual hour, saw her slipping off into the sunset, waving a cheerful goodbye from her cushion. They had not the heart to take out their canoe but sat sorrowfully on a bank together, very close, saying nothing; for Jinks, too, in his secret heart had planned to marry her.

They saw Camilla come back with her arms full of water lilies, her eyes full of magic. She was in love with love, in love with life; many more such days and she would be in love with Herrod. For Reddington it was like watching her sail out to meet shipwreck while he stood on the shore and did nothing. But what could he do? If he told her his whole opinion

of Herrod it would sound like the jealous ravings of a disappointed rival. "Daddy," said Jinks plaintively, "my head aches. Won't you come and sit with me while I go to sleep?"

So he saw Jinks off, the two sore hearts finding a dim solace in being together even though their talk was of motor boats and airplanes. Then Reddington sat on the balcony outside the window and smoked at the stars, mutely calling on the universe to save his love. Not just to save her for him; to save her good life from being made into a burnt offering to a relentless egotism.

The next morning Camilla, coming out with her clubs, found Reddington alone on the veranda.

"Where is your satellite?" she asked and was concerned to hear that Jinks had a sore throat. She saw that he was unhappy, and set down her clubs.

"I know a lot about little sore throats," she said. "May I go and take a look at him?"

He accepted with a grateful relief that would have moved even a cold heart. Camilla went in with all her kindness alight, and, seeing Herrod coming to meet her, drew him aside. There was no sense in speaking aloud of sore throats in a hall full of mothers.

"I will stay with him if he wants me to," she said, amusedly compassionate. "Bed is so dull for a small boy!"

HERROD was chilled, irritated. He had been so sure of her that he had not hurried his lovemaking, content to let it develop at exquisite leisure, but yesterday's long hours together had quickened his desires. All night they had been demanding that he take his joy now, and he had come out prepared for a whirlwind campaign.

"But the child has his mother," he began impatiently.

Her startled explanation froze him to the spot. He turned as still as a wild creature to which the breeze has brought a whiff of mortal danger. The elevator carried Camilla away.

Camilla did not return even at the swimming hour. Herrod sat alone on the raft, glooming at the beauties of nature, when Phyllis Amory came burrowing through the water and swung herself up beside him. He gave her no greeting.

Phyllis went straight to the point: "Where is your lady friend?"

He answered that: "A small boy had a pain, so she threw me over."

Phyllis nodded. "She would. She always will, you know. Whoever needs her most is going to get her."

Herrod kicked at the water. "I need her," he muttered.

"No, you only want her," she corrected him coolly.

Frank speech was a relief. "You're wrong. You don't know me."

Phyllis thought she did. "You're not going to change, my boy. And living up to her will be—some—job! You're sticking to a Victorian ideal when it is no more you than it is me. Face what you are and stop trying to muddle your life with story-book slush!"

"You're a hard little nut," he said not unadmirably.

"You're a hard proposition yourself. I know what you need better than you do."

"What, then?"

"Race you to the point," she said and was off.

Herrod followed.

Jinks' joy when the door opened on Camilla transfigured his square little face. He was so glad that his secret name for her slipped out. "It's Angel!" he cried.

"Well, imp," she returned quite naturally.

Camilla looked at the throat, noted red spots on the chest, then drew up a chair to the bed.

"You and I are going to spend the morning together," she said. Camilla read aloud until her patient fell asleep, his hand clutching a fold of her gown. Camilla was too happy to think. She was making no plans. If she could have realized how desperately Herrod needed her

at that moment she would have gone down then and there, swum out to the raft and consecrated her life to keeping lit in him the tiny flame of the spirit that she had kindled. But perhaps the God who made her other features decided that she had made her mouth beautiful enough and that it was time now to let her off from the pain and abnegation. Certainly the fates took hold.

Miss Simpson, Jinks' nurse, came in but when Camilla would have gone, Jinks wept. His Simpy was a faithful soul but dull company. So the doctor found her there and was not too pleased. After looking over his patient he drew Camilla out of the room and gave her minute directions about disinfection. Jinks had measles.

"Of course you won't go in there

(Concluded on next page.)



(Continued From Page 1)

was a Captain and flight leader outfit, made camp on July 1, group of men who make military their avocation rather than their vocation, the squadron's many of them commercial pilots age to maintain a high degree of efficiency by almost daily flight the base at Lambert-St. Louis while the enlisted men there spend one night a week in the year at military training.

One of the specialties of the Louis organization is formation which won it special command during the Air Corps maneuvers the early summer. It was up phase of activity that it training schedule. For the days of its camp program wheeled over the Kansas hills in wing-to-wing elementing from V-formation into then into line and back into

Observers looked over cockpit and idly contemplated the pilots which allows them to stay past ship at 100 miles an hour out so much as touching a Eight to 12 feet was the distance between planes. From ground and from the air, a hard taskmaster who led formation flying at the arm school, watched his officers do, too, did Captain Armin F. H. regular army instructor detail squadron. An officer who squeamish on a tight turn, formation landing, and dropped line, was told about his fall uncertain terms when he landed.

On the second day of camp the machine gun program at ers had something else to sit in the cockpit and was pilots maneuver in formation game is this business of fire from the rear seat, as each speedily found out. The gun mounted in a turret, or, early, a turret, which surmounted the turret. The turret is strapped by a broad belt circles his waist, corset-like.

The Grasshopper Five M

(Continued from Page 1)

Customarily at night he took a short stalk, particularly if it is hot. Then in the morning down to hop around a bit. yet gluttoned himself on the he is hungry. The bait is he eats it freely. Almost becomes ill, so ill that he on with his usual daily 24 hours later he dies. At Dr. Drake, in one field that infested, a random count of high as 482 dead grasshoppers square foot. But this was ally high. The average is been 50 to 75 to the square

There are several fact work against the success method. In the first place hoppers do not feed on the temperature goes below So on cool mornings it distribute the bait. Likewise mornings it is futile to use bait. But, regardless, the using it. Most of them come from a wagon or automobile.

Dr. Drake maintains the method is the most successful discovered. It is more e says, than the grasshopper by horses. The grasshopper the trap approaches, str shields and fall into a ba sene. Unfortunately, one natural enemies of the grasshopper is the blister beetle. And beetle is as destructive to grasshopper, so man can ally in this struggle.

If there is ample snow and if there are heavy spring, the grasshopper heard of no more until a sion of dry years. But it persists through 1932, the be very, very serious. Dr. It has taken a year or more cate the farmer up to usin. In Iowa, South Dakota a this year's crop of grain had ample opportunity to under the ground. Ent

(Continued from Page 1)

tor of the great Southern England and of a dozen shipping and transportation. Buying a new one is a routine, as buying a new South America is mere for his brother, St. David.

The marriage of the brothers had much to do with of their later for courses they were to follow. The first John (Viscount St. David) daughter of J. Gersten and chairman of the C. elign Bond Holders, an

MISSOURI'S AIR FORCE "GOES TO WAR"

(Continued From Page 1.)

was a Captain and flight leader in the outfit, made camp on July 26. A group of men who make military aviation their avocation rather than their vocation, the squadron's officers, many of them commercial pilots, manage to maintain a high degree of efficiency by almost daily flights from the base at Lambert-St. Louis Field, while the enlisted men themselves spend one night a week throughout the year at military training.

One of the specialties of the St. Louis organization is formation flying, which won it special commendation during the Air Corps maneuvers of the early summer. It was upon this phase of activity that it began its training schedule. For the first two days of its camp program its ships wheeled over the Kansas plains and hills in wing-to-wing elements, swinging from V-formation into echelon then into line and back into V's.

Observers looked over cockpit sides and idly contemplated the skill of pilots which allows them to swing ship past ship at 100 miles an hour without so much as touching a wingtip. Eight to 12 feet was the usual distance between planes. From the ground and from the air Major Love, a hard taskmaster who learned his formation flying at the army pursuit school, watched his officers closely. So too, did Captain Armin F. Herold, the regular army instructor detailed to the squadron. An officer who became squeamish on a tight turn or a formation landing, and dropped out of line, was told about his failure in no uncertain terms when he landed.

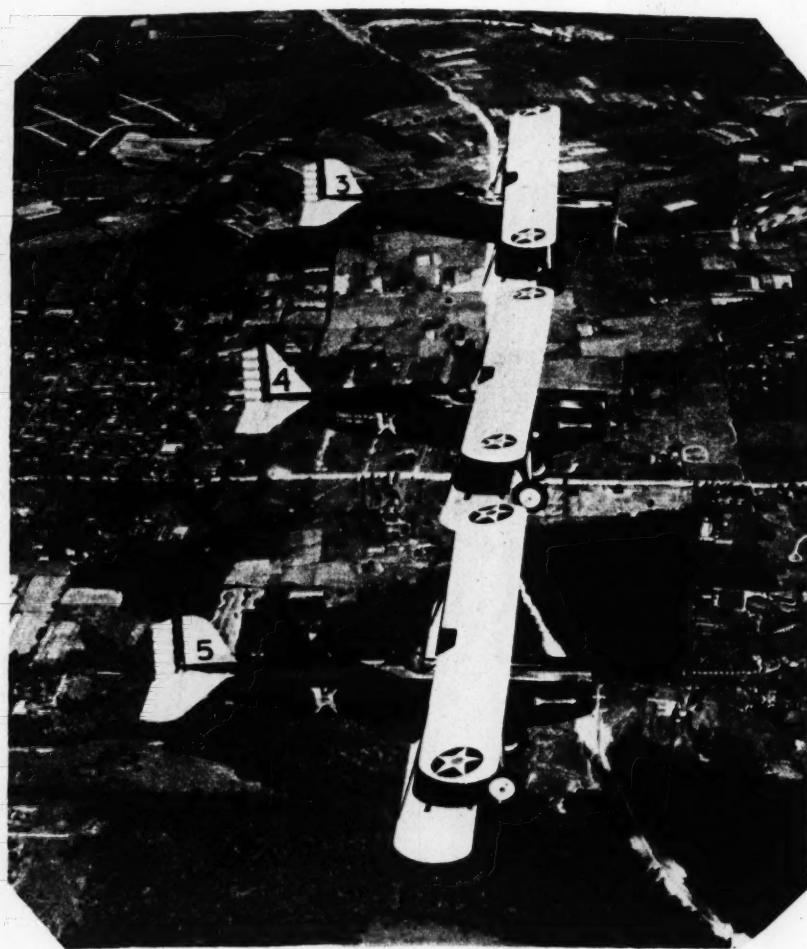
On the second day of camp began the machine gun program and observers had something else to do besides sit in the cockpit and watch their pilots maneuver in formation. No boy's game is this business of firing a gun from the rear seat, as each gunner speedily found out. The gun itself is mounted in a turret, or more properly, a turret, which surrounds the back seat. To the turret the gunner is strapped by a broad belt which encircles his waist, corset-like, and is secured to rings in the turret by leather straps.

After the ship is off the ground on a machine-gun mission the gunner stands up in the turret, folds up his seat, faces to the rear of the ship and prepares to go into action. He slips the gun from the clamp that has held it stationary and with the slipstream of the propeller tearing at his goggles and helmet and whipping his cheeks until they fairly flap in the wind, he swings the turret so that he can shoot over the side.

Over the target the pilot "fishtails"—kicks his ship's tail from side to side—as a signal to the crew at the target to get into their dugout. Then he swings in a sharp turn to one side or the other of the target, while the observer's knees stiffen with the centrifugal force caused by the turn, and glides back across the face of the target, his throttle closed, his engine idling, the plane traveling at a mere 80 miles an hour at 200 feet altitude to give the gunner the best possible chance at the target.

THE Browning gun, with which the St. Louis squadron's planes are equipped, fairly spits forth lead. Its rate of fire is 1200 shots a minute. But an airplane fights speed with more speed. Eight or ten shots is the most a gunner can hope to fire with any prospect of hitting his target as he passes it.

Nearing the target the gunner gets up on the firing step. Except for his legs his body is entirely out of the airplane. He crouches over his gun, lines up the sights and shoves off the safety lug. The target suddenly appears above his sights. He presses the trigger. "Pop-a-pop-pop-pop" stutters the gun, shaking like an epileptic mule and fighting to get its muzzle in the air. The target is past. The pilot slams the throttle open, the engine roars, the ship leaps forward, the observer tries to catch a glimpse of the dust caused by his bullets and curses inwardly his helmet slapping against his cheeks, his tight belt, the bleeding cut on his hand that he got when he pulled the gun's charging handle back.



Three of the Thirty-Fifth's planes in line formation.

He sets himself, unlatches the scarf ring, and gives the gun a violent swing to the opposite side of the plane. Everything—slipstream, forward speed and centrifugal force generated by the airplane's turn beyond the target—is fighting to keep him from swinging the gun, but somehow it gets around and he is able to fire again as the ship passes the target on its second trip.

After a comparatively soft year in an office that first machine-gun course becomes an unforgettable experience. Knuckles are skinned and bleed as the observer, with unaccustomed hands, swings his gun from side to side. Hips and ribs are bruised as he is thrown against the edge of the cockpit, not built for comfort in the first place. On several occasions observers came down from their first missions of the kind with bleeding lips, smashed when they bent too low over the gun as they flipped up the piece's hatch cover to clear a stoppage.

But at machine-gunning, as at mummy-peg, practice makes perfect. The second course at the guns produced fewer vexations, less fatigue. By the third or fourth time they had fired, the gunners were heartily ashamed of the trouble they had met on their first flights, took their bruises with equanimity.

The pilots, too, had their chance at machine-gun fire. The front gun of a military airplane, synchronized with the engine, fires through the propeller.

It is fixed, so that the pilot simply points his airplane at the target, lines it up through sights on the engine cowling, and pulls the trigger on the control stick when he has the bead.

Another training activity took pilots and observers aloft daily on radio hops. Here was work less stern than machine-gun firing and equally interesting. Once off the field the observer quickly let down his aerial, 150 feet of wire weighted by a lead "fish," called his ground station by international code, and proceeded with his mission, usually the adjustment of simulated artillery fire.

ON the closing days of the week the planes were flown to the range across the river where the artillery was firing, and from a seat up above, observers radioed "50 right, 200 short" and so on, until the artillerymen—and cracking good gunners they were—put the fire of their 75s down on the target.

There was bombing to be done, too, a soul-satisfying job for any pilot. By a mistake somewhere, the squadron had been furnished with 50-pound demolition bombs, instead of the usual light practice bombs, but the practice went on, nevertheless, to the damage of the carefully kept target range at the field.

Released from the airplane at 600 feet over the target, the bomb arches gracefully downward, strikes the

ground and sends up a tall geyser of black earth which settles into and around a crater six feet in diameter and three or four feet deep. From the plane the pilot and observer can hear its "boom" above the roar of the motor and can feel the upward jar on the ship from the concussion of the explosion. A hit in the bombing circle is more satisfying than a bull's-eye at small-arms practice because it can be seen so immediately, and because it does such perceptible damage. Similarly, a bad miss on the bombing range is disappointing. Of such was the effort of one pilot who dropped his first bomb squarely on a shed to the side of the range. The shed, of course, disappeared in a cloud of dirt and splinters, and the pilot came ruefully back to the flying line after he had dropped the rest of the bombs with the disquieting anticipation that he was to be "taken down" for his inaccuracy. And so he was.

Every officer at the camp also had his photographic missions to perform. These included oblique views of various points near the camp, "pin-points," or closely localized vertical shots of specified points on the ground, and finally a strip map of a road running through Fort Riley.

These were missions that required careful preparation and they lacked, too, the rowdy appeal of machine-gunning and bombing. There was repayment for them, however, in the return trip alone, the plane barging along at 6000 feet, above puff-balls of clouds, the observer standing in the cockpit with his elbows on its edge, taking in the beauties of the morning and wishing his pilot would not be in such a hurry to get home.

Afternoons the officers attended classes and supervised the work of their various sections while the enlisted men worked at repairing airplanes, radio sets and armament equipment for the following day. Late afternoons saw swimming parties off for the pools in the post across the river, and after dinner each evening there was baseball, for those who liked it, and the usual horseplay in the company street and liberty in town for others.

After dark the officers gathered in front of Major Love's tent to discuss the work of the day, the Kansas climate, the folks back home, and the other subjects of random conversation. From the enlisted men's street came the buzz of voices, the jangled sound of a radio and a ukulele in combination. From beyond the splashing of water in the showers, and the rattle of dishes in the mess hall, the susurrant murmur of night insects. An invariably cool breeze flipped at the tents softly, and a bright moon swung above the bluffs.

After a while came the singing notes of "call to quarters" and finally the plaintive sadness of "taps."

That was at 11 p. m. Reveille "went" at 5:30 each morning and 15 minutes later saw the squadron in ranks, to be double-timed out on the field for 15 minutes of setting-up exercises. Then breakfast, prepared under the supervision of the mess officer—who speedily became the most popular man in camp and won official commendation for his work—and after that the interesting routine of another day.

THE Thirty-fifth Division Air Service, which has a personnel of 90-odd enlisted men and 21 officers, was organized eight years ago and comprises the One Hundred and Tenth Observation Squadron, One Hundred and Tenth Photo Section and One Hundred and Tenth Medical Section, all fully equipped and ready to move into field service on the shortest notice. The flying equipment includes six Douglas observation planes and three training planes.

Headquarters are in a new \$100,000 hangar at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Here each Monday night officers and enlisted men gather for three hours of classes and drills for which they have prepared during the preceding week. Here, daily, flying officers take ships aloft to perfect their military flying. For the Thirty-fifth likes its flying, likes the business of soldiering, wants to fulfill the determination of its commanding officer that it shall be a cracking good outfit.

The Grasshopper Hordes Challenge Five Mid-Western States

(Continued from Page 5.)

Customarily at night he roosts in a corn stalk, particularly if the weather is hot. Then in the morning he comes down to hop around a bit. He has not yet glutted himself on the green corn, he is hungry. The bait is sweet and he eats it freely. Almost at once he becomes ill, so ill that he doesn't go on with his usual daily feasting, and 24 hours later he dies. According to Dr. Drake, in one field that was badly infested, a random count disclosed as high as 482 dead grasshoppers to a square foot. But this was exceptional, the average in Iowa has been 50 to 75 to the square foot.

There are several factors which work against the success of this method. In the first place the grasshoppers do not feed on anything if the temperature goes below 65 degrees. So on cool mornings it is useless to distribute the bait. Likewise on rainy mornings it is futile to put out the bait. But, regardless, the farmers are using it. Most of them distribute it from a wagon or automobile.

Dr. Drake maintains the poison bait method is the most successful so far discovered. It is more effective, he says, than the grasshopper traps drawn by horses. The grasshoppers hop as the trap approaches, strike the side shields and fall into a bath of kerosene. Unfortunately, one of the few natural enemies of the grasshopper is the blister beetle. And the blister beetle is as destructive to crops as the grasshopper, so man can't enlist it as an ally in this struggle.

If there is ample snow this winter and if there are heavy rains next spring, the grasshopper plague will be heard of no more until another succession of dry years. But if the drought persists through 1932, the menace will be very, very serious, Dr. Drake says. It has taken a year or longer to educate the farmer up to using poison bait. In Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota this year's crop of grasshoppers has had ample opportunity to get its eggs under the ground. Entomologists in

the stricken states are already making their plans for next spring. They will know, from the amount of moisture that falls, how strenuous a warfare will be necessary. About the time that the eggs begin to hatch they will again advance to the fray.

The last plague in this section of the country was in the years 1872 to 1876. Those grasshoppers were of the red-legged and migratory type. They flew in clouds that almost darkened the sun and there are legends here still of their enormous numbers. It is said that at one time they fell in such numbers upon the railroad tracks that trains could not move.

EARLY settlers have stories to tell of a whole countryside stripped bare overnight by a vast cloud that settled down and then, 12 hours later, moved on. This was the same type of grasshopper as is found in Europe and South Africa where it works terrible destruction. Not long ago Rome was invaded by a horde of these migratory locusts.

The grasshopper that plagues the Middle Western farmer today is not so dramatic. He lives his life within a comparatively small radius, so long as he can find food. When the food in one locality becomes exhausted, he will fly on to another, but not in a vast swarm. It is possible, Dr. Drake says, to see single grasshoppers flying at a height of 1000 feet. Of course, mixed in with the differential and two-striped locust are many of the migratory species.

But although the destruction in numerous areas is not dramatically apparent, since farmers in many instances will have to wait until harvest time to discover the real extent of their loss, the grasshopper is nevertheless a very actual menace. Prayer meetings throughout the grasshopper belt are given over to invoking the aid of the Lord. If rain does not come and the poison is ineffective, then will this fertile land be laid waste much after the manner of the Biblical plagues.

Fighting to Save a Buffalo Herd From Hunters' Guns

(Continued from Page 2.)

companies of from four to fifteen men. Some did the shooting, others the skinning, while still others gathered up the hides. I have talked with hunters who claimed to have killed more than 100 buffaloes in a day.

"Still hunting was the method generally employed, for shooting on the run left the dead animals scattered and increased the work of skinning. A hunter would conceal himself in a thicket to begin operations. He would experience no difficulty in shooting every buffalo in the herd, for the dull-witted creatures would not leave the spot where their leaders fell, but, bewildered by the sudden attack, remain to be shot in their tracks.

"The hides were stretched on the ground by means of small pegs, then salted and dried. Dried hides were hauled into the military forts and stacked there. In Fort Elliott there were 300,000 hides piled against the walls at one time.

"At first hides brought as much as \$3, but after it was discovered that they made inferior leather, prices dropped to as low as 50 cents. Owing to improper curing, there was great loss. It is estimated that every hide sent to market represented from three

to five dead buffaloes.

"Waste and destruction were everywhere. The meat that rotted in the wake of the buffalo hunters would have fed a million people a year. For eight terrible years ceaseless slaughter was visited upon the southern herd. But gradually it became no longer possible to kill and kill without seeming to reduce the amazing numbers. At last that vast herd had dwindled to a few small bunches that fled to the Palo Duro canyon. I hoped that these might be spared, but they, too, were hunted to the last one. The four calves that I captured were the only ones left in Texas, as far as I could learn."

BUFFALOES are harder than ordinary cattle. They are able to subsist on less pasture and are capable of enduring greater winter hardships. In order to multiply rapidly all they need is protection from hunters. The four calves captured by Colonel Goodnight had this protection and little else in the way of feeding or care. The result was they increased so rapidly that within a few years the Colonel had to hold down their number by selling or butchering a few each year. The 245 represent what is left of that increase.

Charm Is a Vacation

(Continued from preceding page.)

again," he said. "Miss Simpson will have to be quarantined. It is a light case—she won't need an assistant. We don't want to start a scare." He would not let her go back and explain to Jinks why he must be abandoned.

Camilla was miserable. No sick hand had ever yet clutched for her and been refused. "Angel!" The name made her laugh and want to cry. Poor little motherless Jinks. But there was Herrod. The thought of turning her back on him was so dismaying that she impulsively went down to find him.

"Aren't you rather sentimentalizing the youngster?" he asked from a distance. "A plain case of measles—" "But it is so forlorn for him," Camilla urged. "I thought perhaps if you were coming back later—" "I am not coming back later."

Herrod shaped his words with angry precision and for the first time Camilla saw clearly the line of his mouth. "If you find a case of measles more entertaining than you find me, don't hesitate of course."

"Oh—entertaining!" she murmured, but absently. Her eyes were full on his face, awakening, startled eyes that tried not to believe all they saw. Herrod smarted under them.

"I suppose being a martyr has its entertaining side. There is a good deal of vanity in it," he said, quoting Phyllis. They had thoroughly analyzed usefulness, coming back from their swim. "If Reddington allowed it I should know what to think of him. But he won't, of course. Will you drive this afternoon?"

"I'll—see," she said and went away. There was such a confusion of pain in her heart that she had to be alone with it and ask what it meant. She did not even notice that she was passing Jinks' door, but there the fates lay in wait. A hot and tearful voice fell on her ears:

"But I won't see Angel for weeks! Simpy, I can't bear it!" Camilla could not bear it, either. She went in.

The railing of the balcony outside Jinks' room could be reached from

the hall. Reddington, stepping over it, whistled a cautious note; Camilla put out her head, nodded, withdrew it. A few minutes later she came out, closing the long window behind her, and took pains to sit a good six feet away from him with a drift of purifying summer night between them.

"Aren't you tired out?" he marvelled. "Shut up there day and night—why are you so heavenly good to us?" His eyes searched hers.

"I like it," she said. "Vacation was enchanting, but it couldn't last. This is real life."

"It isn't everybody's idea of real life," he admitted and added with averted eyes, "Herrod left today."

"Yes; I had a note from him—a very cross note!" She smiled ruefully. "Did Miss Amory go, too?"

"I BELIEVE so." He knew that they had gone together in the Amory's car. Suddenly she was telling him things:

"I am very grateful to Jinks' measles. I was a little drunk and they gave me a chance to sober up." "Without—too much—headache?" he asked in a voice of aching tenderness.

"Without any real hurt at all." Her smile, resting full on him, deepened magically. "Just a mild bump to shake me awake. Since then it has been happiness."

"You make it happiness because you are—" Breath failed him.

"It was more than that," she said.

"Because you are fond of my boy?"

"I love your boy. But I have been finding you out. It was like finding—bits of one's ideal; and putting them together. I didn't know there was—anyone like you. That was the happiness."

He started to his feet.

Her lifted hand stopped him. They faced each other separated by six feet of solemn promise. Their arms went out, their eyes laughed at their predicament, their wills wavered.

"Quarantine be hanged," he muttered and took a step forward.

Camilla fled.

(Copyright by the Post-Dispatch.)

(Continued from Page 4.)

tor of the great Southern Railroad in England and of a dozen or so of other shipping and transportation companies. Buying a new one is just a piece of routine, as buying great pieces of South America is merely a diversion for his brother, St. Davids.

The marriage of both Philipps brothers had much to do with the magnitude of their later fortunes and the courses they were to follow in accumulating them. The first wife of Sir John (Viscount St. Davids) was the daughter of J. Gerstenberg, founder and chairman of the Council of Foreign Board Holders, an organization

dealing with investments in foreign countries, mainly South and Central America. On a prospecting trip to South America in the early days of his career, Sir John met and married her. That served to center his attention upon South America, and her father's connection placed him in an advantageous position for the investment of both her wealth and his own.

With his elder brother thus engaged in developing South American resources, Sir Owen naturally co-operated in supplying the needed shipping. This grew to enormous propor-

England's Greatest Shipping Magnate Went to Prison

tions. Then, in 1902, Owen married a Miss Morris, who was co-heiress to an immense fortune of an old Welsh family. Her wealth and Sir Owen's business shrewdness made a successful combination. The two brothers, dipping now and then into politics out of regard for family traditions, concentrated upon the Argentine Republic, and while John devoted himself to industrial operations, Owen followed with his fleet of steamships. While John was developing the railroad, the trolley car, waterworks and power plant facilities of the South Ameri-

cans, Owen was bringing to immense development the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, the great line plying between Britain and the Argentine.

Owen, however, did not confine himself to the England-Argentine route. As his operations grew he acquired steamship lines plying between South America, the West Indies and the Atlantic ports of North America. Also, he developed the shipping trade around Cape Horn and up the Pacific coast as far north as Vancouver.

Both Kysant and St. Davids served

on a great number of Government committees dealing with transportation and shipping during the war. Kysant's peerage in 1923 was regarded as a well-earned recognition of distinguished service, as was his brother's promotion from Baron to Viscount.

Owen got his knighthood out of politics. It was conferred in 1918—Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. He tried first to enter Parliament as a Liberal, but was defeated in 1896 and 1898. Then he gave up the at-

tempt until 1906, when he was elected for his first term. Again he was defeated in 1910, and then, in 1918, he was elected for a second term, after switching to the Conservative party. He is now 68 years old, and of distinguished appearance.

Since he became Lord Kysant his title has operated to screen him from the world rather than to increase his prestige. Few Americans ever heard of Lord Kysant and the name is not very familiar to Britishers. But all have heard of Owen Cosby Philipps. The name Philipps is as familiar in England as that of Rockefeller is in America. It is a bit extraordinary to find it now on a criminal docket.



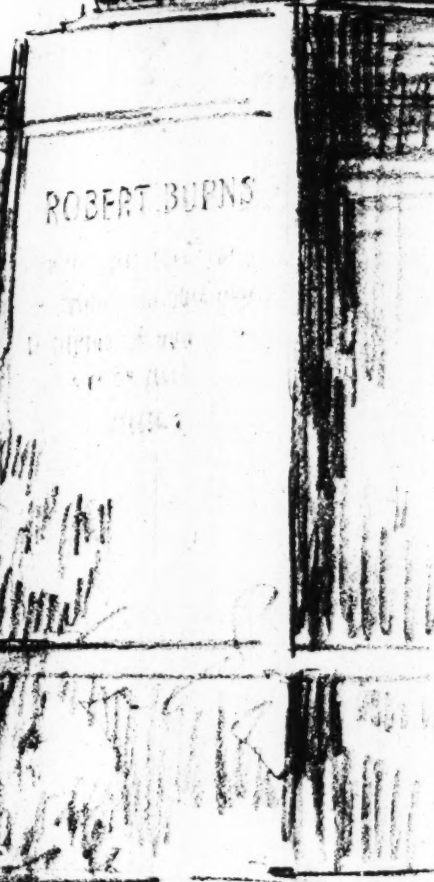
"WELL, THAT'S ONE WAY OF PICKING UP AN ACQUAINTANCE."



"ONE OF THE BOYS AT THE AD CLUB GOT OFF A GOOD ONE THE OTHER DAY."



"AH! BOBBY! HOW THOSE LINES THRILLED ME!
"NOR GRANDEUR VIEW WITH A DISDAINFUL SMILE,
THE SHORT AND SIMPLE FLANNELS OF THE POOR."



"CRIMINAL
INEFFICIENCY
I CALLS IT."

TOWN TALK IN BROWN CHALK



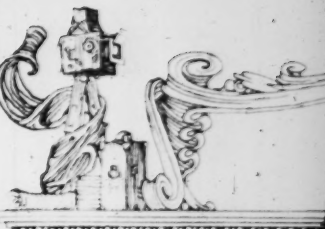
"WELL, WELL—THE WEEKLY
MEETING OF THE SCOTCH
LITERARY SOCIETY!"



"GIRLS, I'M DOWN TO ONE CRUTCH
AND IT GOES WHEN THE ADJUSTER
DOES TOMORROW."



"SON GIVE ME
MY NIBBLICK"



COMRADE STALIN, in
seated in front of the Lens

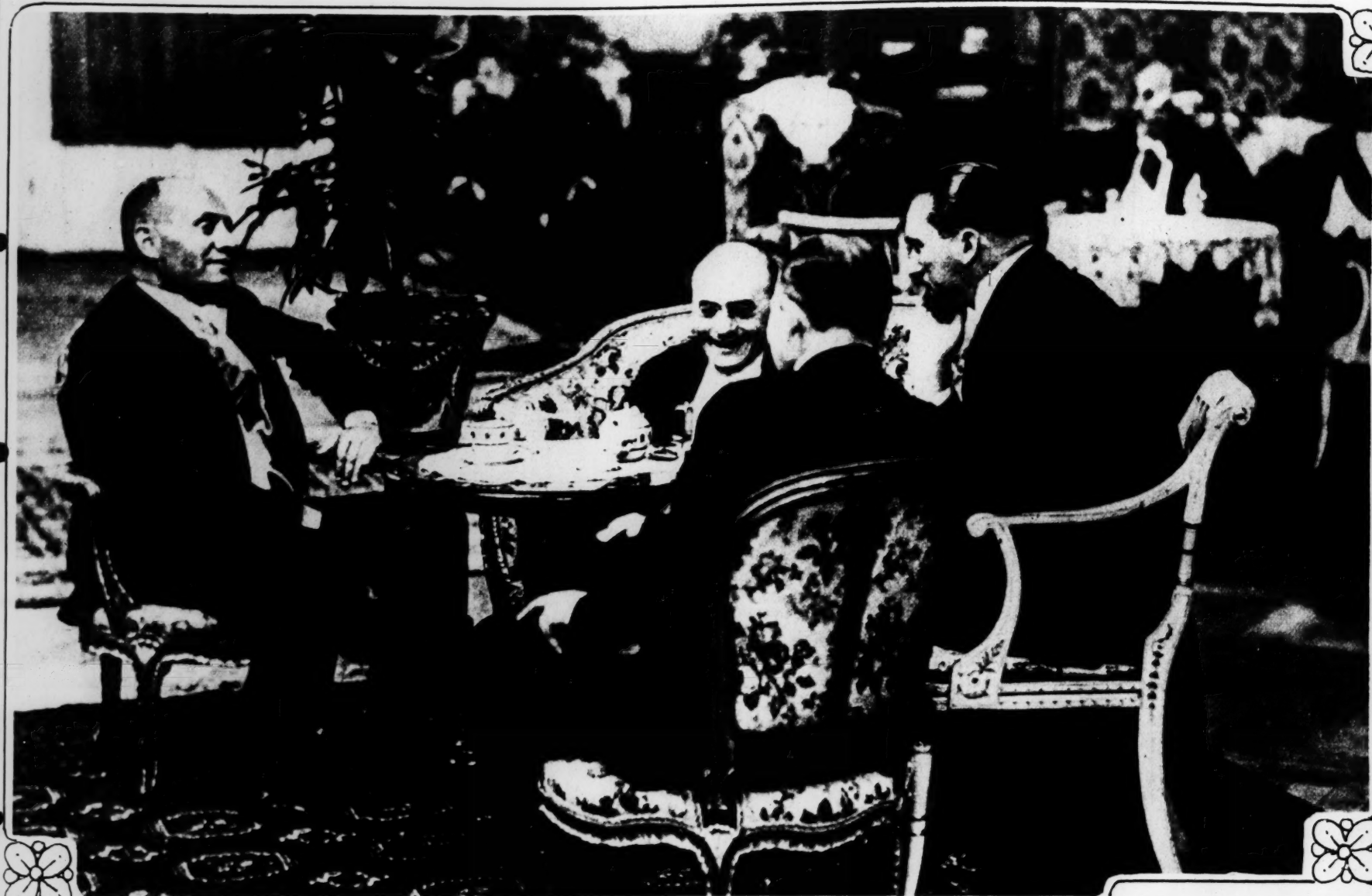


VIENNA'S NEW BE
of a banker, and beca
part by Max Reinhard

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

AUGUST 30, 1931



WHEN STATESMEN OF HIGHEST RANK TAKE THEIR EASE—Bruening and Curtius of Germany the guests of Premier Mussolini in Rome, Italy. The Italian Foreign Secretary, Dino Grandi, sits facing his chief.



STILL QUEEN OF THE TENNIS COURTS—A snapshot of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody playing in tournament at Forest Hills, Long Island.



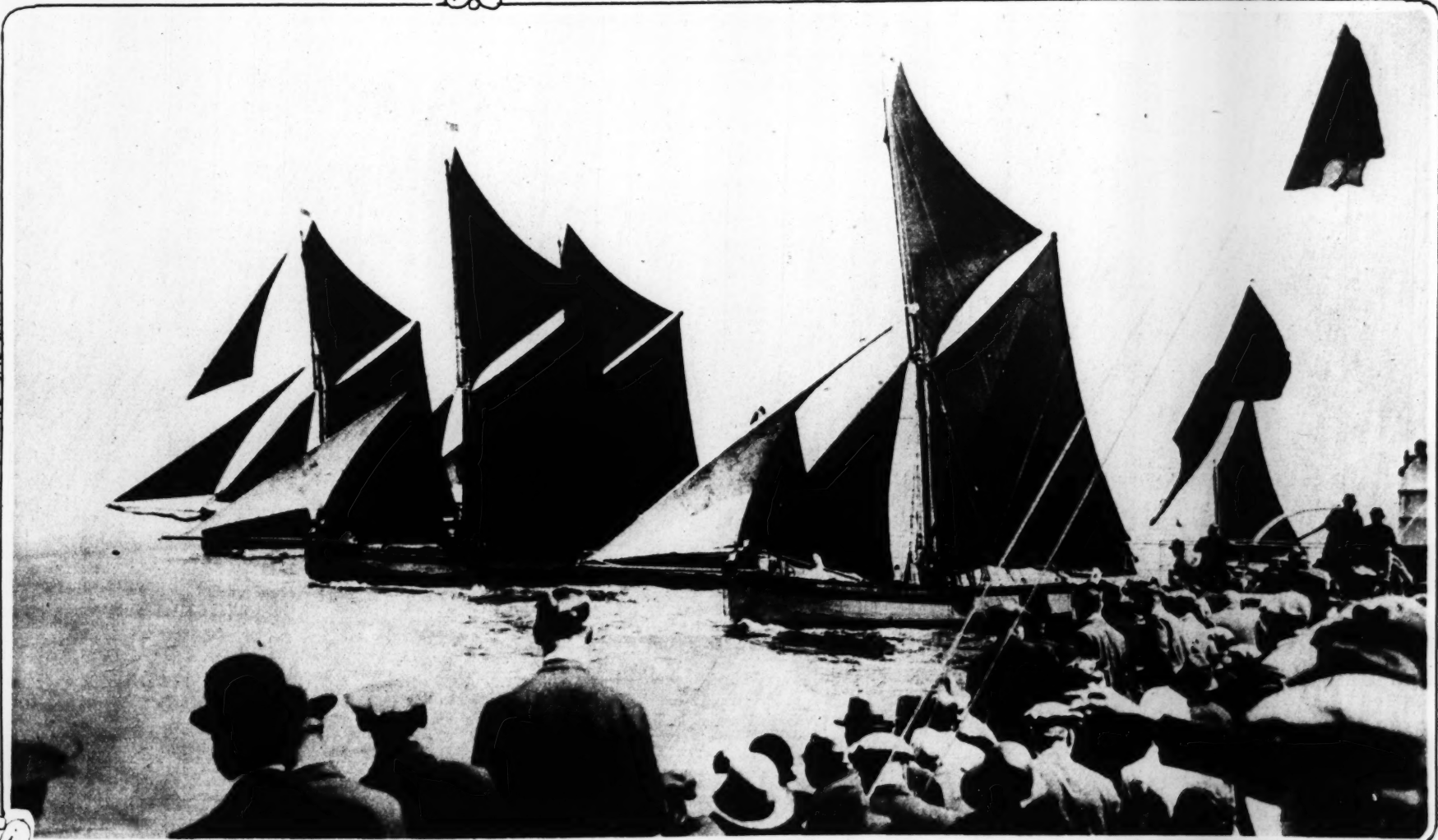
COMRADE STALIN, in center, with Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, on his right, and Comrade Yenekidsky, left, seated in front of the Lenin mausoleum in Moscow to review a parade of physical culturists.



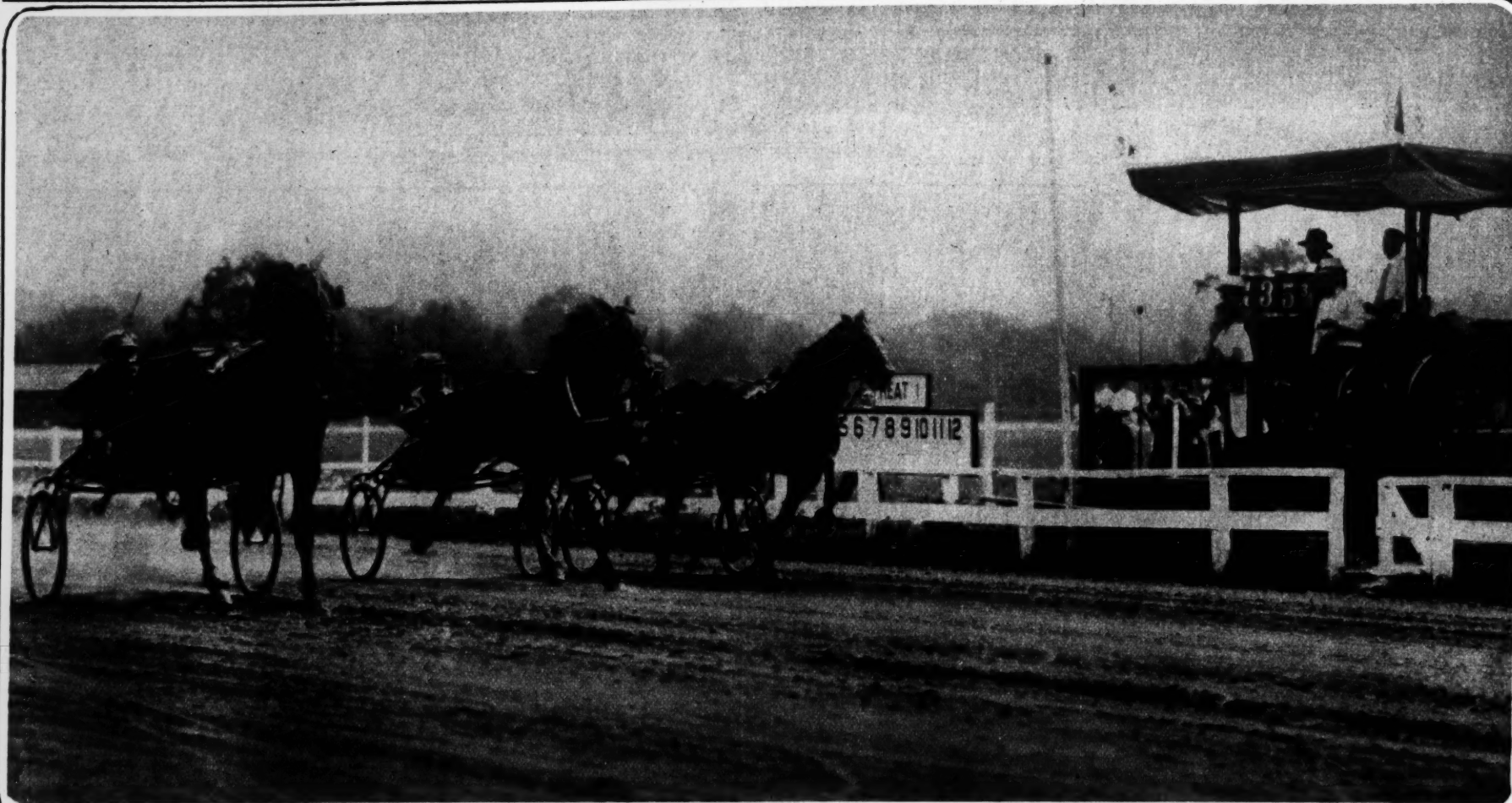
DUCHESS OF YORK, with her two children, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, the latter just a year old.



VIENNA'S NEW BEAUTY—She is Miss Heddt Kiesler, daughter of a banker, and because of her dramatic ability has been given a part by Max Reinhardt in his new play.



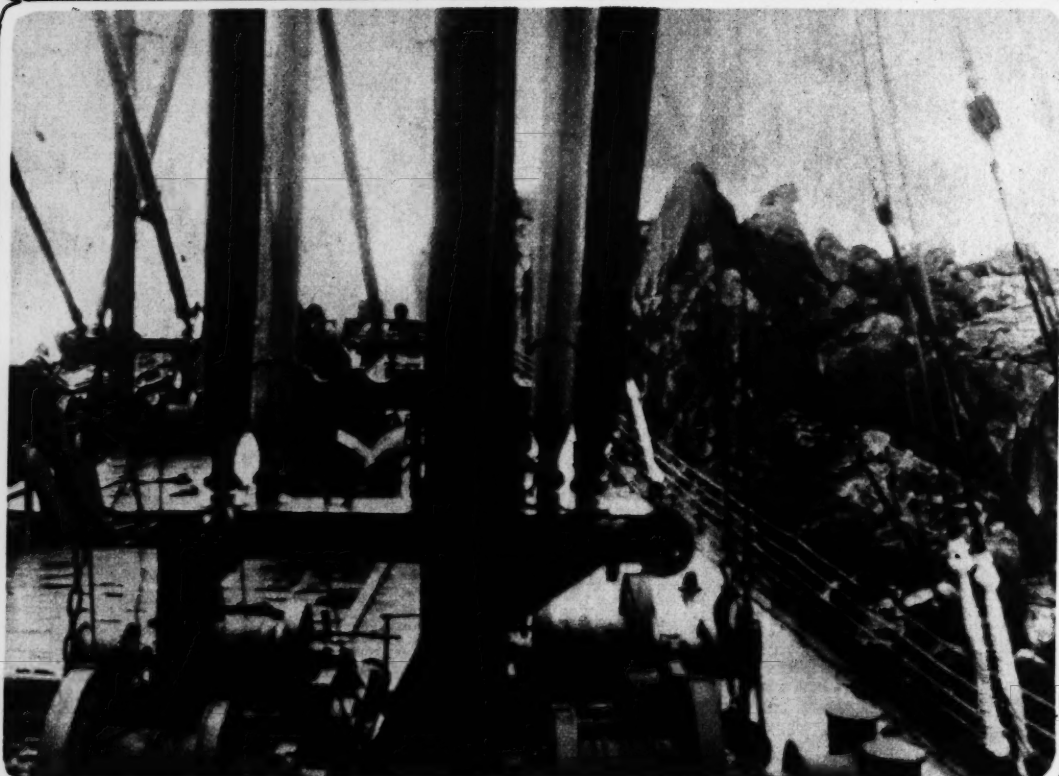
LONDON'S PICTURESQUE RACE OF RIVER BARGES—Craft getting under way on the Thames for their 40-mile contest down the river.



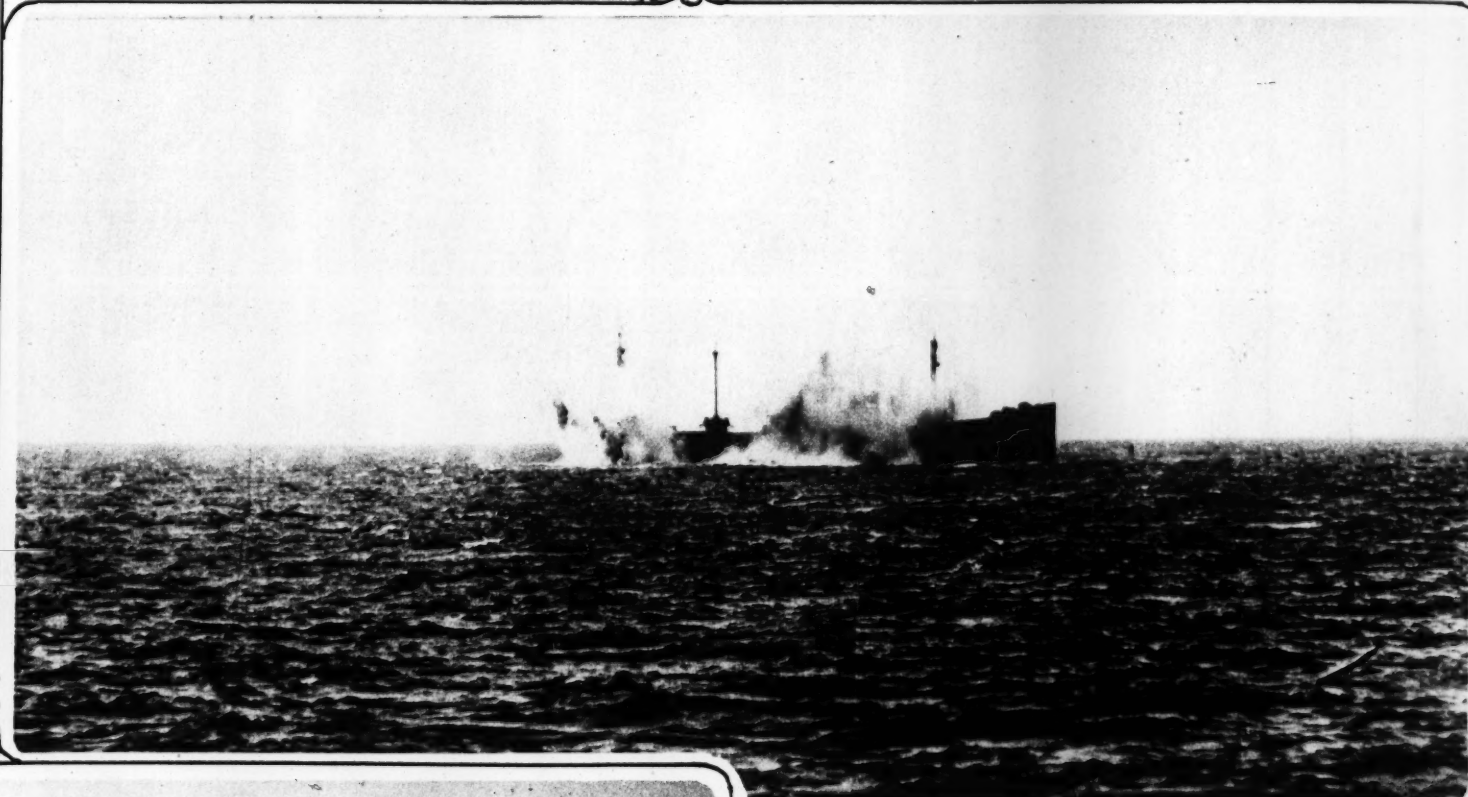
DECIDING THE TROTTING CHAMPIONSHIP—"Calumet Butler," driven by the 62-year-old veteran Dick McMahon, winning the Hambletonian Stakes of \$50,000 at Goshen, N. Y., with "Nedda Guy," second, and "Keno," third.



THE MACKAYS ON WEDDING TRIP—Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Postal telegraph and cable systems, and his bride, the former Anna Case, famous soprano, photographed in London on honeymoon.



OCEAN LINER ON THE ROCKS—The steamship Western World of the Munson Line held fast on the coast of Brazil, off Ponta do Boi, after grounding in fog. The passengers were taken to port by another vessel. This view of the stranded vessel was taken looking forward.



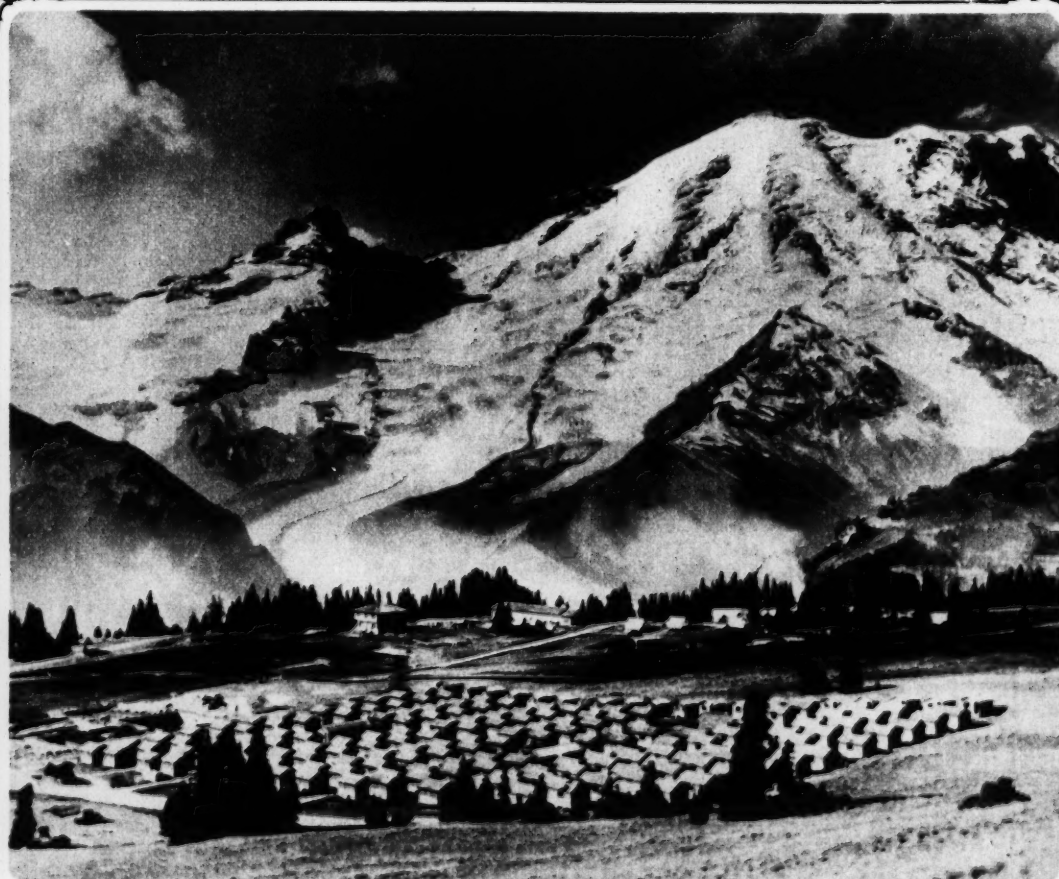
TARGET FOR AERIAL BOMBS—The obsolete freighter Mount Shasta, formerly operated by the U. S. Shipping Board, used in test of marksmanship by the Army Air Corps off the North Carolina coast. Two of the three bombs dropped failed to hit the ship. It was then sunk by gunfire from Coast Guard vessels.



USING HIS NECK—A little visitor offering a dainty to the tallest giraffe in the London Zoo.



WINNING THE GOLD CUP—Speed boat Hotsy Totsy photographed towards the end of its 90-mile run over Lake Montauk, Long Island, to finish first at average speed of 53.59 miles an hour. The same craft was winner last year.



CABINS NESTLING UNDER MIGHTY MOUNT RAINIER—First unit of buildings erected on the northeast side of Rainier National Park, Washington, for use of tourists.



NO TRACE OF ILLNESS NOW—King George V of England on the deck of his yacht Britannia just before it was to start in one of the events of the Southampton Regatta.

CHAMPION WITH THE salmon fisherman, landing a work after fish had taken the

CAUGHT WITH ROD A ing 692 pounds, was land Cal. after a struggle of t



RIP—Clarence H. Mackay, systems, and his bride, the photographed in London on



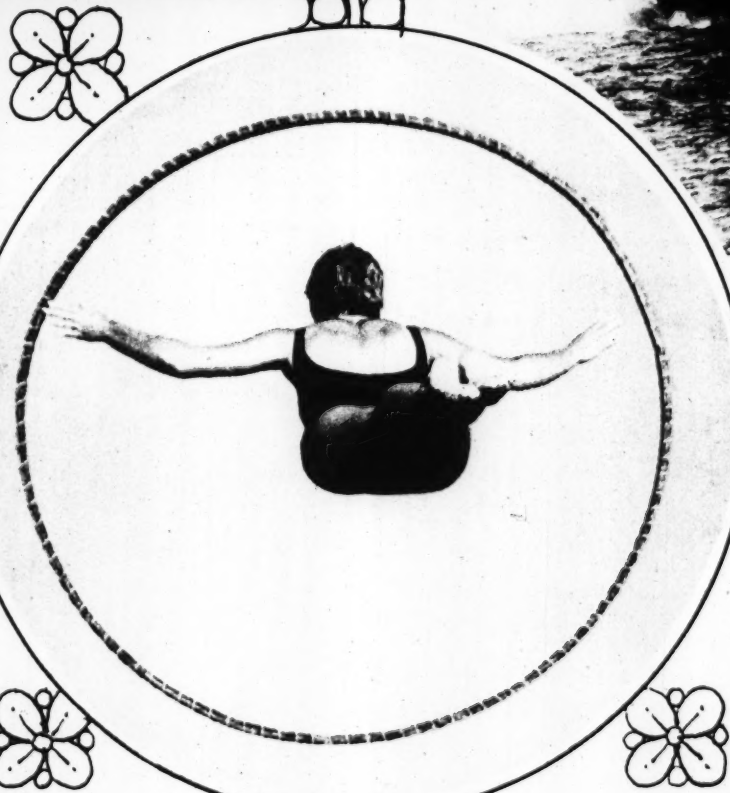
WHERE "ROCK OF AGES" WAS INSPIRED—Commemorative services held at Burring-ton Combe, Somerset, England, on anniversary of the writing of famous hymn.



YANKEE CLIPPER DESTROYED TO MAKE A MOVIE—Three-masted, square-rigged ship sunk by shell and torpedo fired from United States Navy submarine for the purpose of adding realism to a war picture now in the making.



CHAMPION WITH THE GAFF—Edward Bender, Seattle salmon fisherman, landing a 37-pound fish in contest for expert work after fish had taken the bait.



PERFECT HOOP DIVE—Miss Georgia Coleman, candidate for the Olympic aquatic team, practicing at California pool.



ONLY A FEW DAYS OLD—Baby camel and mother on the desert.



JUST A CIRCUS FOURSOME—Vera Bruce, Toby Tyler, clown, Agnes Coleman, and "Old John," patriarch of the 43 elephants with the Ringling Brothers circus this year, coming to St. Louis next Sunday.



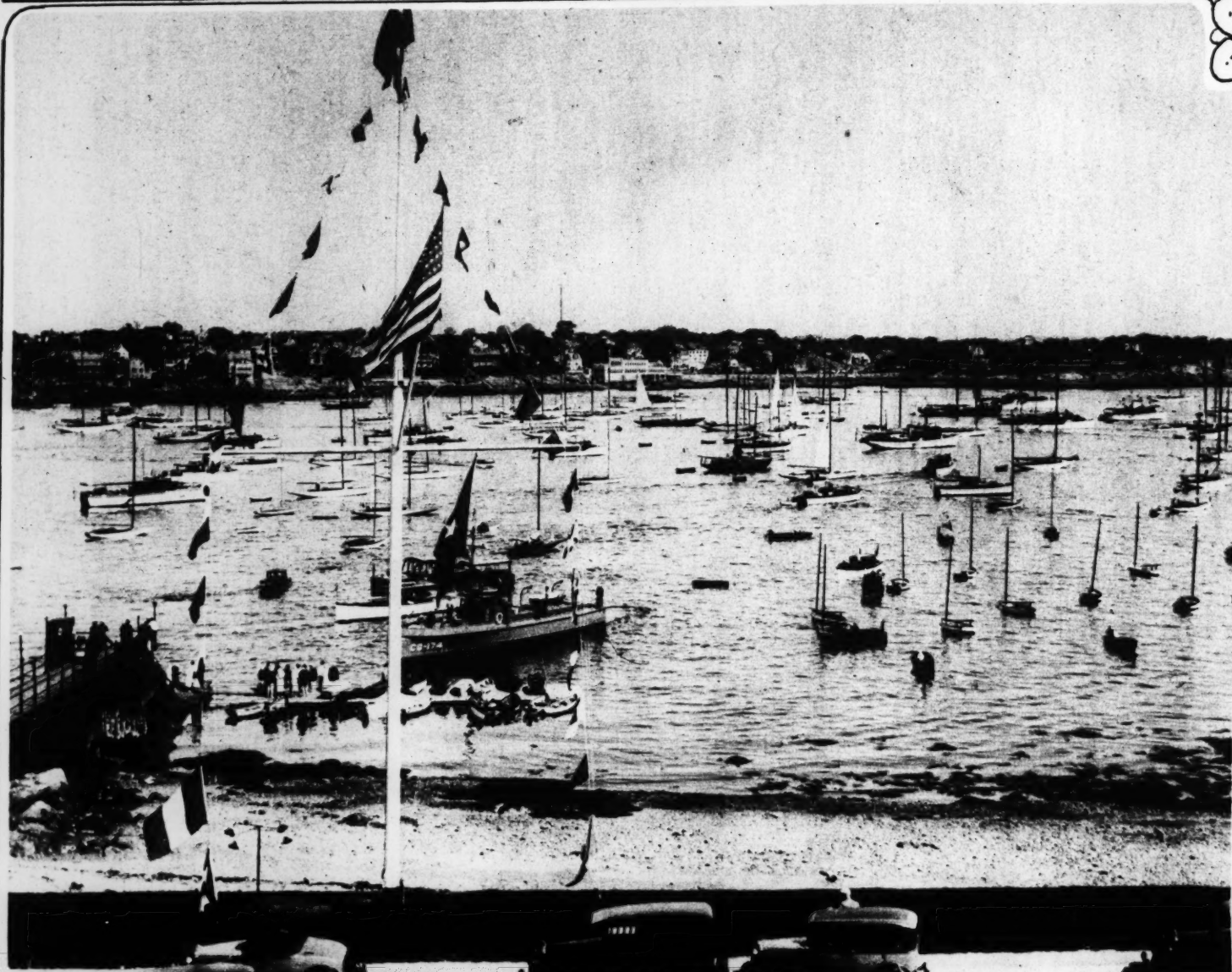
CAUGHT WITH ROD AND LINE—This huge marlin, weighing 692 pounds, was landed by Alphonse Hammond at Balboa, Cal., after a struggle of two hours.



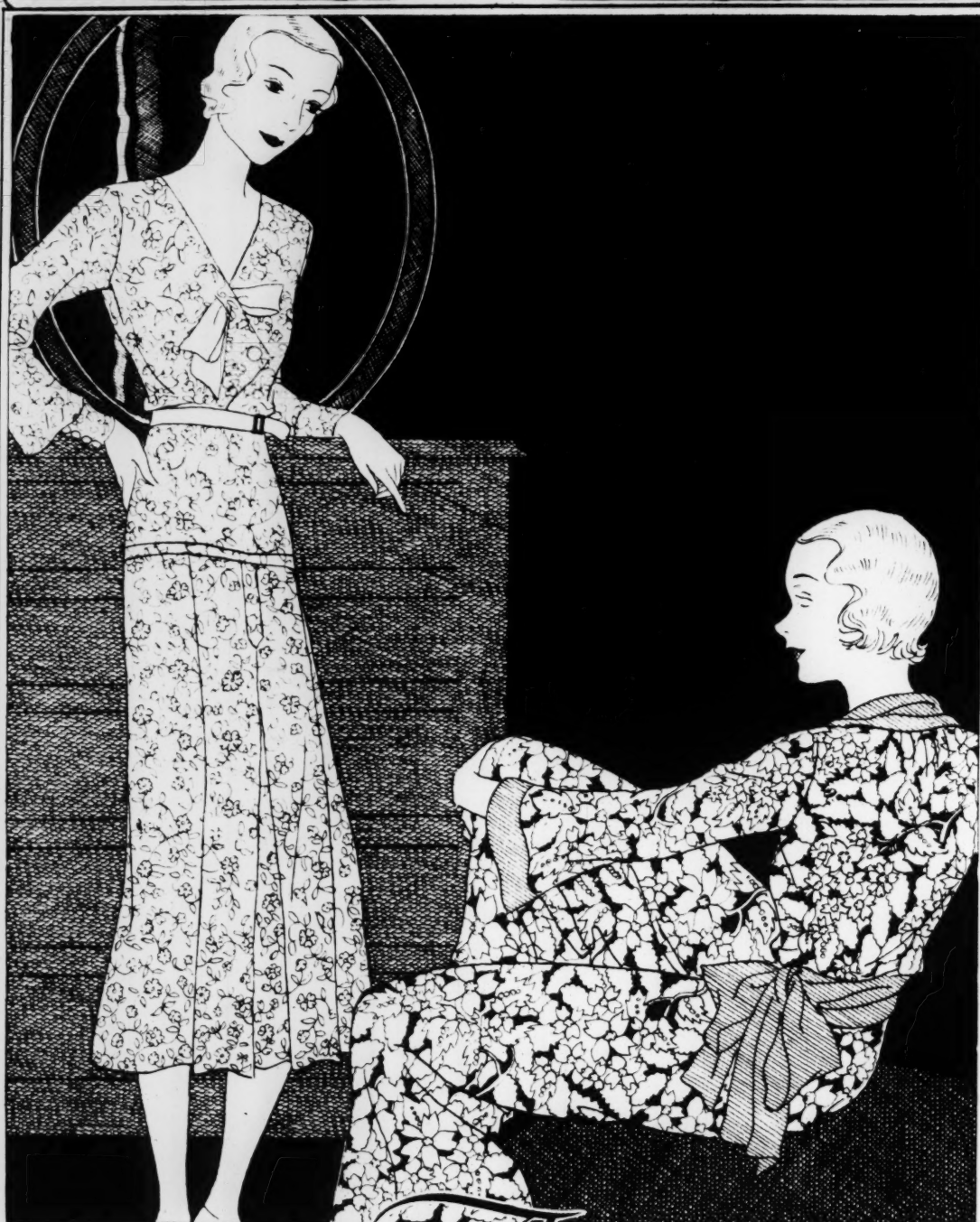
HEAD OF NATIONAL RELIEF FOR THE UNEMPLOYED—Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., chosen by President Hoover to direct national organization for aiding those without work this winter.



THE RED CAVALRY AT PLAY—Members of mounted regiment, near Moscow, taking their horses out for a refreshing hour.



IN OLD MARBLEHEAD FOR THE YACHT RACES—A general view of the harbor on the north shore of Massachusetts just before the start of the Eastern Yacht Club regatta for sloops and schooners.



These Halcyon Prints have an English accent

But Halcyon is a triumph of American weaving—and its price is just one third that of its luxurious English cousins! You'll be enchanted with these clear flower colors—guaranteed fast—the silky soft texture and the delicately traced patterns. Think how charming Halcyon frocks will be for you and the children, how adorable Halcyon draperies and bedspreads would be in the guest room, and all at such a modest cost you have a fine and thrifty feeling! Ask for Halcyon by name—it's a wonderful new American weave of beautiful texture and guaranteed fast colors.

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Look for the name on the end of the bolt and the label in the garment.

HALCYON

A BUTTERFIELD FABRIC

Prints and Plain Shades



EAGLE TRAINED IN FALCONRY—Capt. C. W. R. Knight and full-grown golden eagle which he has tamed and taught to hunt game as the falcon does. The Captain wears a mask, since the eagle is not a friendly bird, and a wooden frame upon his hips to support the weight of his feathered pet when he goes afield in England where he lives.



"MISS FORT DEARBORN"—Marian Middleton of Wayne, Ill., chosen to serve as hostess at the anniversary celebration in Chicago of the Fort Dearborn massacre.



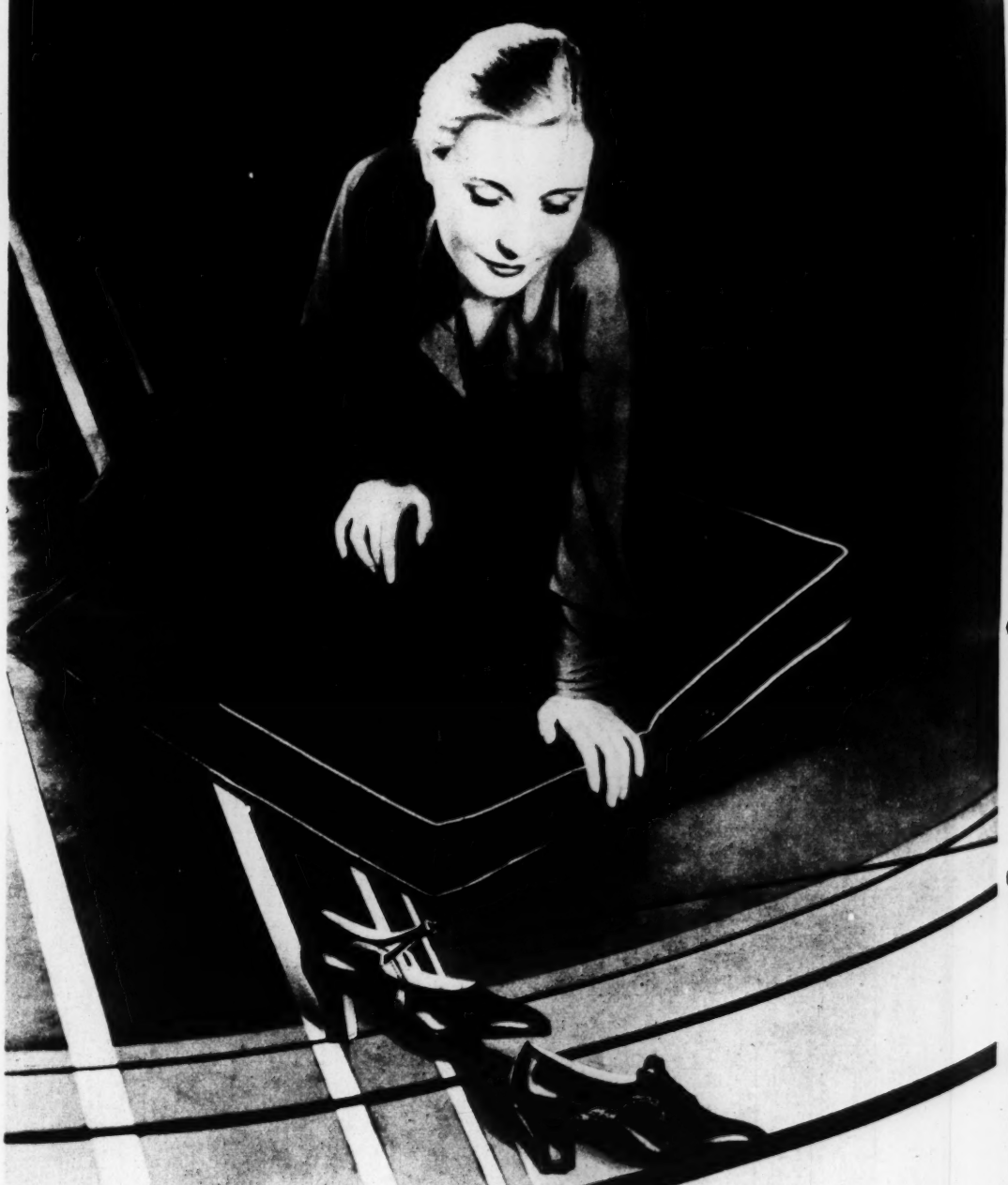
YOU WILL SEE LOTS OF THEM—A modification of the derby hat, such as men used to wear, and a few do now, being prepared by milliners for fall trade.



ENGLISH RACER HERE—Kaye Don, holder of world's speedboat record, now in Detroit, where he will pilot English craft against Gar Wood's "Miss America X" in effort to win cup now held by American boat.

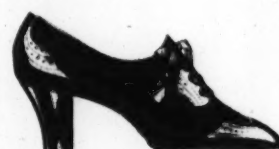
Matrix Shoes

YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER



THE CAPRI (upper left)—A perfectly fitting shoe in dull black kid, Prado brown kid or patent leather trimmed with genuine lizard and accented with opalescent kid.

THE CAROLA (upper right)—In black suede, dull black kid, or green suede with an unusual side appliqué of genuine lizard and opalescent kid.



THE WOODMERE—Rich calf trims the exceedingly smart tip, foxing and stay. In black or Prado brown suede. Custom leather heel.

Her side-tilted hats are Second Empire, her thin wool frocks crossed on the Ile de France, and her Matrix Shoes—bless their soles!—have that "just-what-the-stylist-ordered" look which shows she certainly knows her ensembles!

In the shops listed here you'll find Matrix Shoes to suit all your daytime costumes—each designed by the exclusive Matrix moulding to be actually "Your Footprint in Leather". Write for new Fashion Announcement. E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N.Y. Matrix Style Studio: 47 W. 34th Street, New York City.

These authorized Matrix merchants will show you what "Your Footprint in Leather" really means—

Pfeiffer Bros.	Little Rock, Ark.	Wilkins Bros. Shoe Co.	Mexico, Mo.	John Gerber Co.	Memphis, Tenn.
Katzenstein Shoe Co.	Pine Bluff, Ark.	Knox Shoe Co.	Springfield, Mo.	Bell's Booteries	Nashville, Tenn.
H. H. Watson	Texarkana, Ark.	Block Bros. Clothing Co.	St. Joseph, Mo.	Washer Bros.	Fort Worth, Texas
J. A. Rudy & Sons	Paducah, Ky.	Weatherby's Shoe & Furn. Goods Co.	Jefferson City, Mo.	Perkins Timberlake Co.	Wichita Falls, Texas

Matrix Shoes

YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER



CHECKING IN—Every Telapanea are required to charge of the district order.



MACHINE GUN NEST—stability at San Juan de the hillsides.



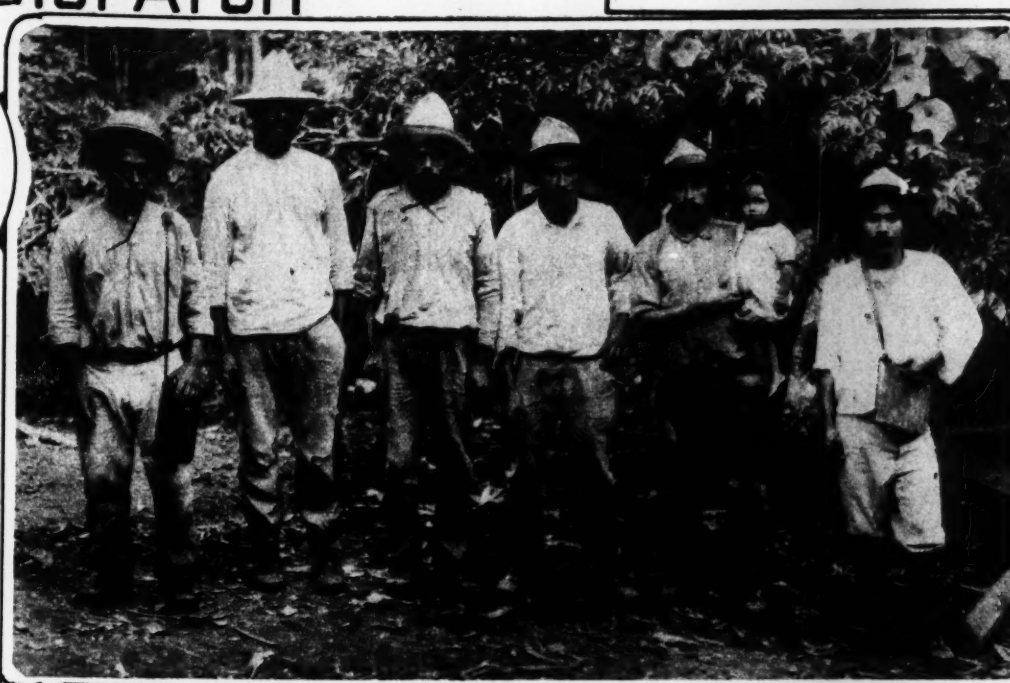
A typical hut in the keeping up his warfare floor, and dwellers sleep leaves of banana trees





THAT TROUBLESOME SITUATION IN NICARAGUA

Since the spring of 1927 Sandino and his rebels have been engaged in sporadic fighting against U. S. Marines and the national constabulary. Most of the disorders have taken place in four northern provinces where four of the photographs on this page were taken.



TYPICAL NATIVES of the Province of Jinotega, where much of the fighting has taken place in the last four years.

CHECKING IN—Every Sunday the native men of San Juan de Telpaneca are required to report to the U. S. Marine officer in charge of the district. This shows line of natives obeying the order.

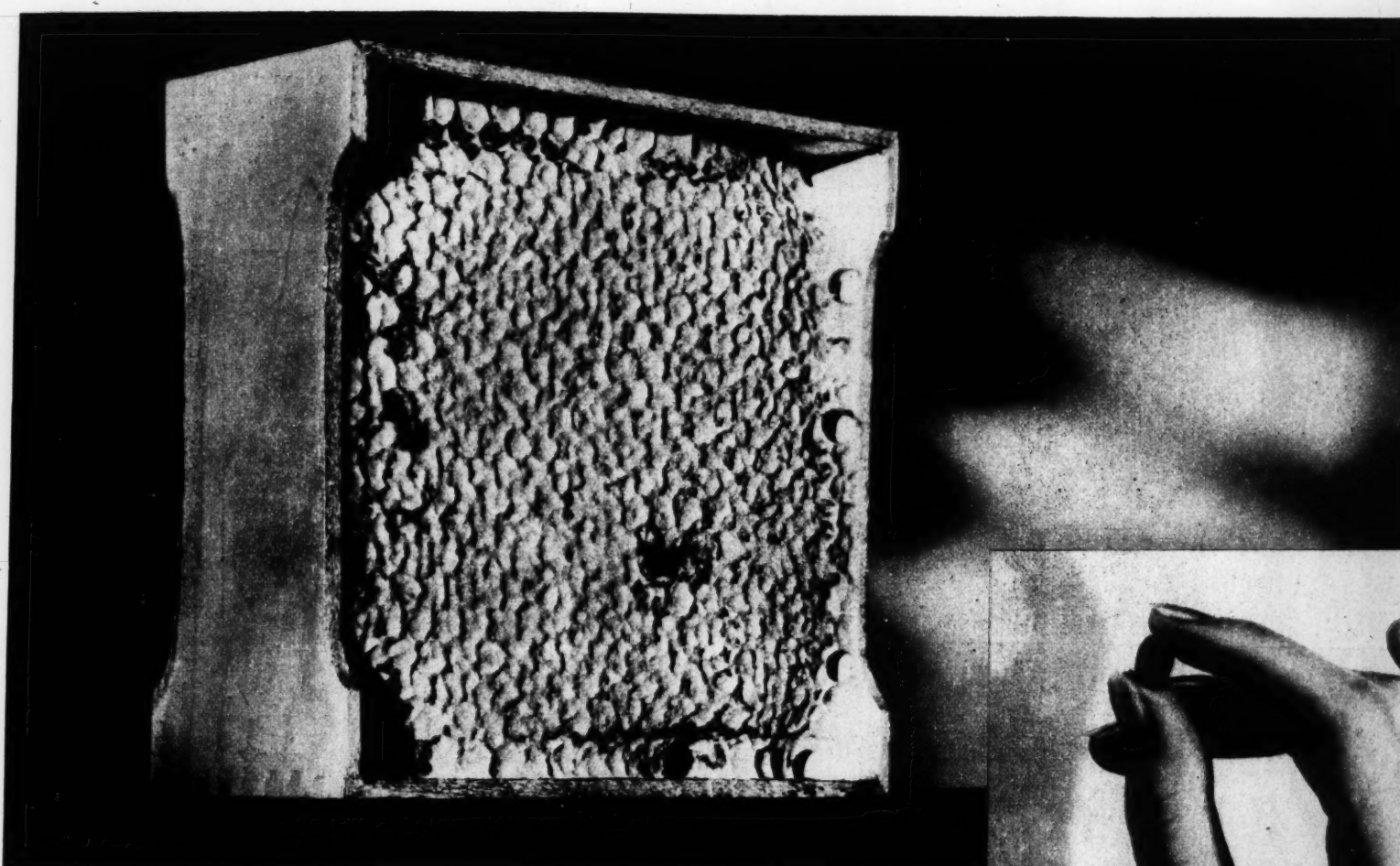


MACHINE GUN NEST—Built by the local garrison of the constabulary at San Juan de Telpaneca, and so placed as to sweep the hillsides.



A typical hut in the region where General Sandino has been keeping up his warfare with Nicaraguan militia. There is no floor, and dwellers sleep on beds of branches covered by dried leaves of banana trees.

The Story of the Honeycomb



and the Coffee Bean

GIVE the busy bee credit for knowing how to seal the goodness of the honey in cells. Give Nature credit, too, for knowing how to store the flavor in the little coffee bean.

Perhaps you'd never think of comparing the honeycomb to a coffee bean. But, if you had an eye like a microscope, you'd see that they are very much alike. In each little bean there are hundreds of little cells—each holding a tiny drop of oil. Odorless, tasteless, inactive until the coffee comes out of the roaster. Then the oil becomes full of flavor—full of life. It wants to escape. Before long it *does* escape, and the fragrance and flavor go with it.

You know now why Kroger rushes the roasted coffee to the stores. You know now why Kroger grinds it for you when you buy it—or packs it in an air-sealed vacuum can. You know now why you always get the freshest coffee at Kroger's—the finest coffee at less cost.

Try any one of these four brands—*taste what a difference freshness makes!*

COUNTRY CLUB . . . A blend of the choicest coffees from noted plantations. Sealed in vacuum, immediately after roasting and grinding, to preserve its full strength, flavor and aroma.

FRENCH . . . The best coffees grown in four countries give this blend its rich, mellow character. Packed in the new lock-top can, ground for you when you buy it, to suit your needs.

HER GRACE . . . A new blend of coffees from Colombia and Brazil that produces an unusually fine flavored beverage. Sealed in a bag immediately after roasting, and ground for you at the time of purchase.

JEWEL . . . A mild, sweet-drinking coffee of unusual body and bouquet. Millions of pounds of this most popular Brazilian blend are sold every year.

Rushed from the roaster to you

KROGER'S fresher COFFEES



MERCOLIZED WAX



Removes Vell that Hides Your Beauty
Your skin may look aged and unlovely but beneath that veil there is a smooth, young skin which Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax sluffs off the discolored outer skin and with it go even the most persistent blemishes such as freckles, tan or liver spots. The beautiful under-skin, red and glowing with color is then visible. You will be delighted with its youthful perfection. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.



CLARE SHERIDAN, English novelist and cousin of Winston Churchill, author of recent novel based on life in Algeria.

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No. 75TC Autograph Pen, with duplicate of your actual signature, on 14K Solid Gold Band, \$15.00.

John Adams

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Special HB Blue Cap Leads—blackier, smoother, stronger, 15c.

WELL, THERE IT IS! \$2.35 LOOK IT OVER. ARE YOU TRYING TO INSINUATE THAT I'M NOT TELLING THE TRUTH?

THAT'S MY MONEY. THAT CHANGE, ABOUT \$1. I HAD IT WHEN I STARTED OUT THIS EVENING.

REMEMBER! THE LAST TIME YOU TO STOP FOLLOWING ME. DO YOU HEAR?

8 PAGES
OF
FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 30, 1931.

TWO
COMIC
SECTIONS

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in one of the TWO comic pages
of the daily Post-Dispatch

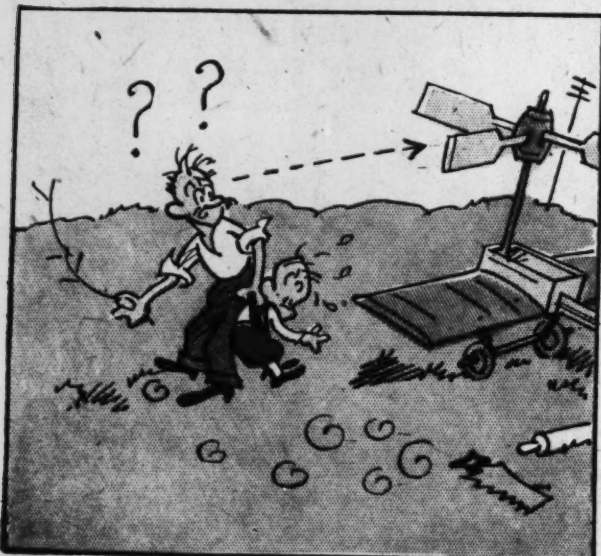
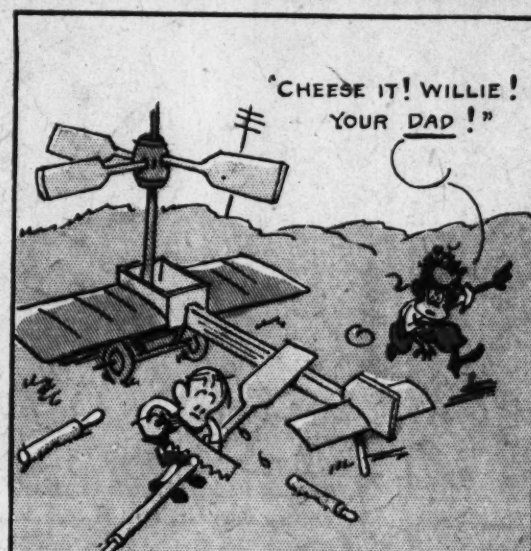
By H. J. TUTHILL



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Willie Decides Autogiros Are Dangerous

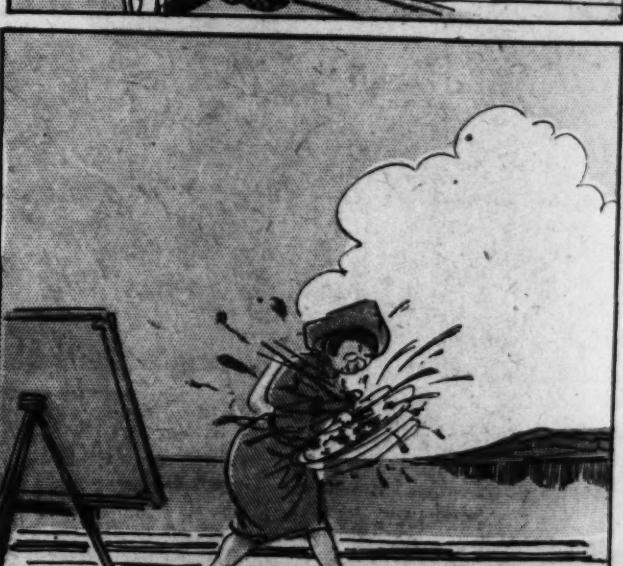
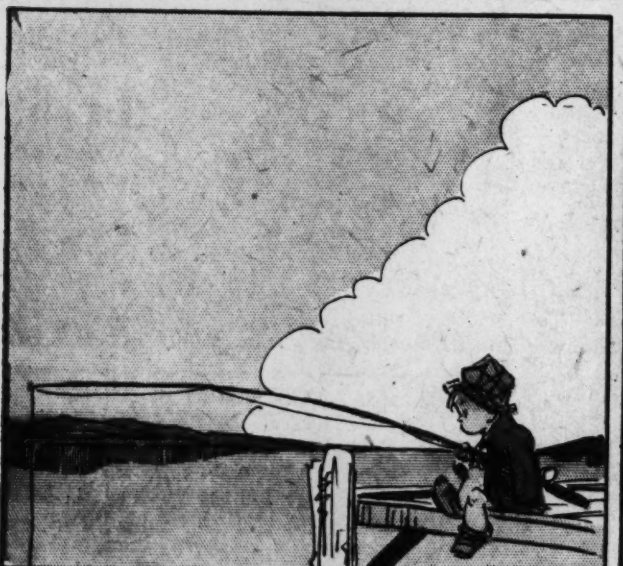
By FONTAINE FOX



SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Percy Crosby



CHRIS CRUSTY

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Chris pulled a fast one and got out of a tight place. He had the man he is impersonating arrested for being an impostor.

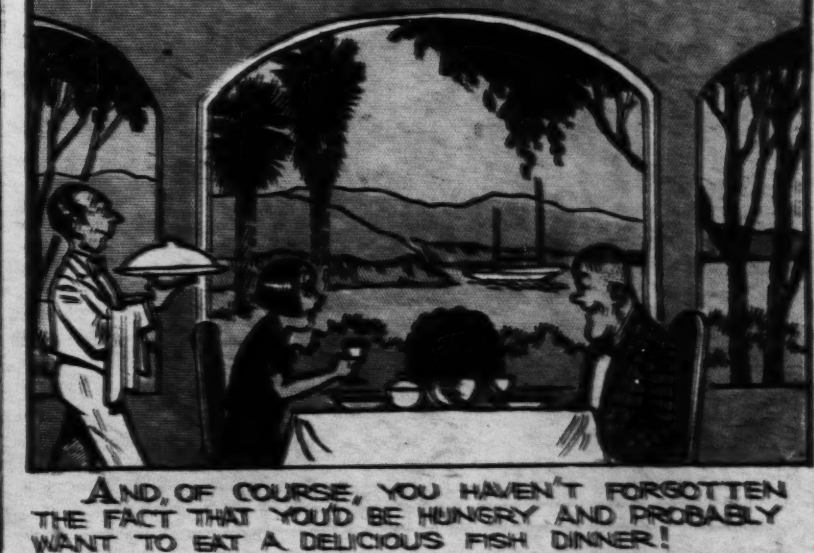
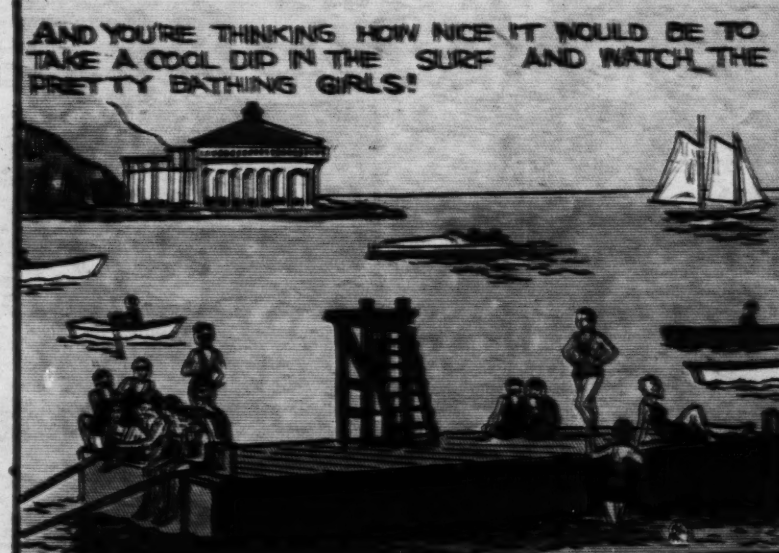
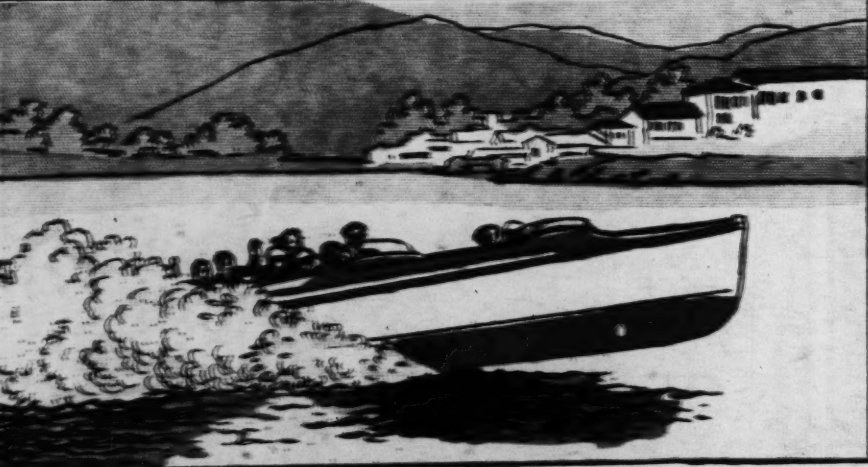
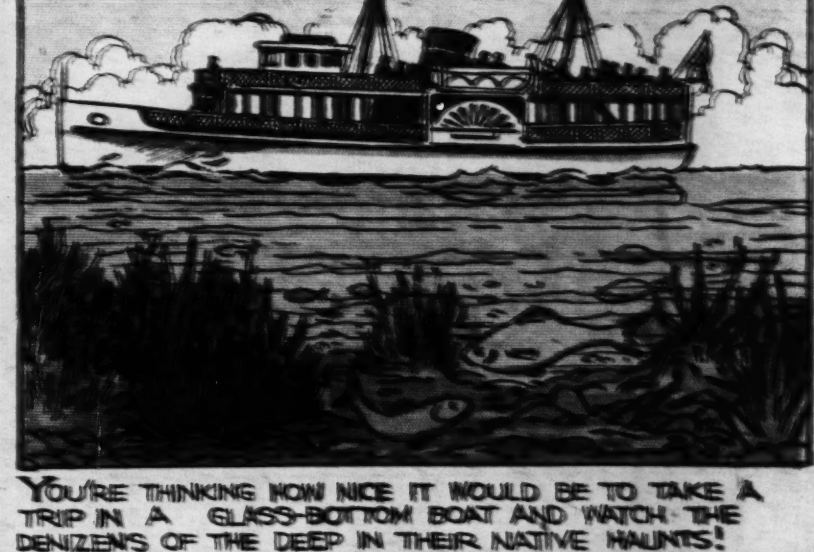
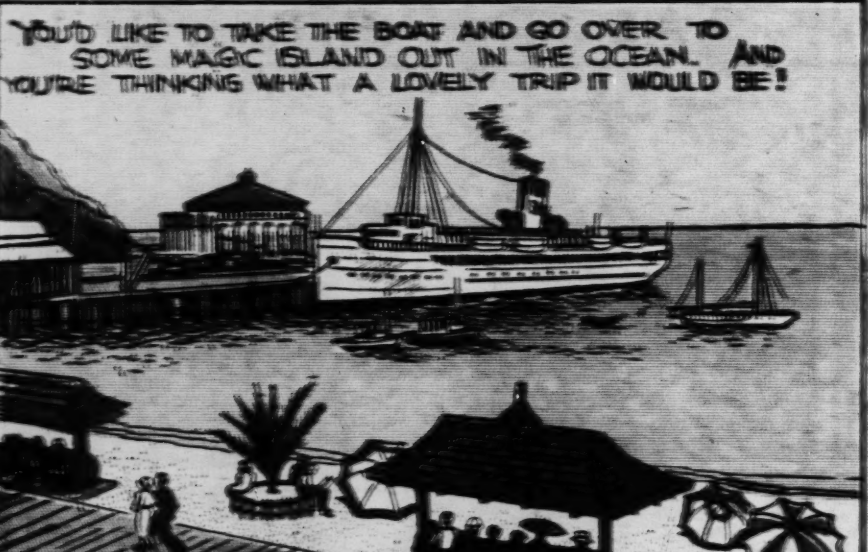


WELL, IT'S JUST TOO BAD IF HE DID!! THOSE WERE TRICK CIGARS!! I BOUGHT THEM FOR A CLUB SMOCKER AND EVERY ONE OF THEM IS LOADED!!

ELLA CINDERS

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ELLA CINDERS This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

OH! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL! I KNEW YOU'D BE PROMOTED-SOME DAY YOU'LL BE PRESIDENT OF THAT FIRM-YOU HAVE SUCH A WONDERFUL PERSONALITY.

JUST THINK-I'M MANAGER OF THE FIRM NOW-THE BOSS PICKED ME OUT OF ALL THE OTHER EMPLOYEES.

THAT'S BECAUSE YOU LOOK DISTINGUISHED-YOU HAVE A STRONG CHARACTER-YOU LOOK IMPORTANT-YOU SHOULD BE PRESIDENT.

YOU DARLING-

ROSIE IS A SMART GIRL-SHE'S RIGHT-MY FEATURES ARE NOT COMMON LIKE THE REST OF THE MEN AT THE OFFICE-I HAVE AN EXECUTIVE MANNER

A CIGAR ADDS TO MY EXPRESSION-I'M GLAD ROSIE NOTICES MY FINE POINTS-NOW TO RECEIVE THE FIRST CUSTOMER.

SAY-OFFICE BOY! COME BACK HERE.

BEG PARDON-WHOM DO YOU WISH TO SEE?

THE MANAGER-CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE HE IS-BOY?

BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS

WELL-THAT'S JUST LOVELY-YES- WE WILL MOVE RIGHT IN-IN FACT, WE ARE LEAVING THE HOTEL NOW-I'M SO ANXIOUS TO GET SETTLED IN OUR NEW HOME.

WELL- OUR NEW APARTMENT IS READY. THANK GOODNESS-YOU'LL NOT RUN INTO ANY OF YOUR LOW-BROWED FRIENDS IN THAT NEIGHBORHOOD.

IT'S SO FAR OUT I'M WONDERIN' IF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS USED--

HERE WE ARE-NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME-THIS IS A VERY SWANKY NEIGHBORHOOD. SO WATCH YOUR MANNERS-

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT!

OH-ISN'T IT A DARLING? I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GIVE A MUSICAL

I KIN HARDLY WAIT TILL IT IS OVER-GEE! I WISH I WUZ DOWN-TOWN.

THAT REMINDS ME-I MUST DO SOME PRACTISING RIGHT AWAY-I WONDER HOW IT WILL SOUND IN THE NEW APARTMENT?

IT COULDN'T BE ANY WORSE

LA-LA-LA-ME-ME-

GREAT HEAVENS-LISTEN TO THAT RIVETING-WHAT IS IT? A NEW BUILDING GOING UP? I DIDN'T KNOW THAT.

YES-IT'S LOOKS AS IF WERE IN FER A LOT OF NOISE FER A COUPLE OF MONTHS

WELL-I MUST STUDY MY MUSIC-SO I'LL RUN DOWN TO MY TEACHER'S-IT'S QUIET THERE.

I SUPPOSE I KIN STAY IN AN' ENJOY THE RIVETIN'.

BY GOLLY-AS BAD AS THAT RIVETIN' IS-IT'S BETTER TO LISTEN TO THAN MAGGIE'S SINGIN'-WHAT'S THIS I SEE?

HELLO! IS THAT YOU CASEY? AN' IF IT AIN'T DUGAN?

HEY! WAIT-WE'LL SWING OVER AN' SAY-HELLO.

HELLO, KID.

BY GOLLY! THERE'S OLD JIGGS-

WELL-WE'LL CASEY! COME RIGHT IN.

HELLO JIGGS-OLD BOY-ARE YOU WORKIN' HERE-OR DO YOU LIVE HERE?

HELLO-BOZO-

8 PAGES
OF
FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 30, 1931.

SECOND
SECTION



POPEYE

By SEGAR

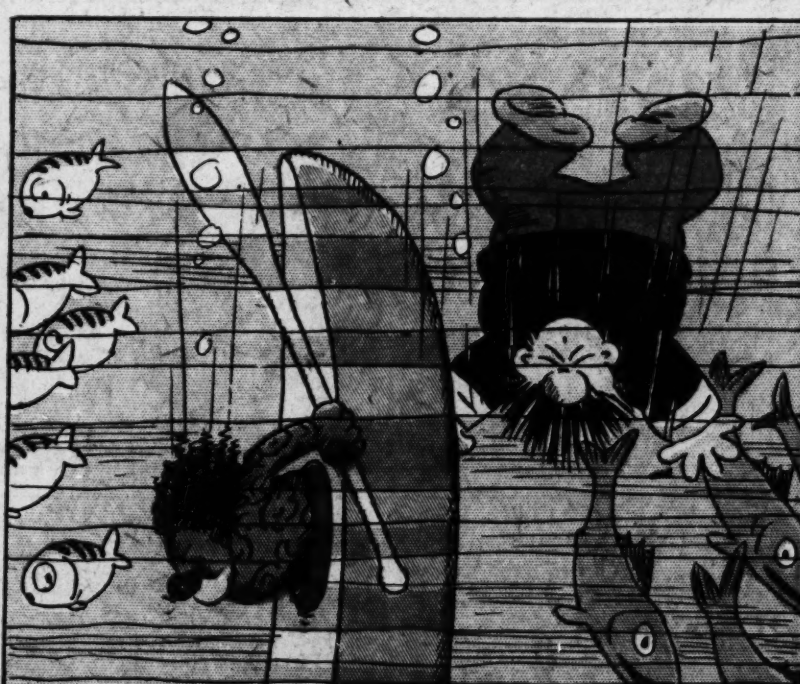
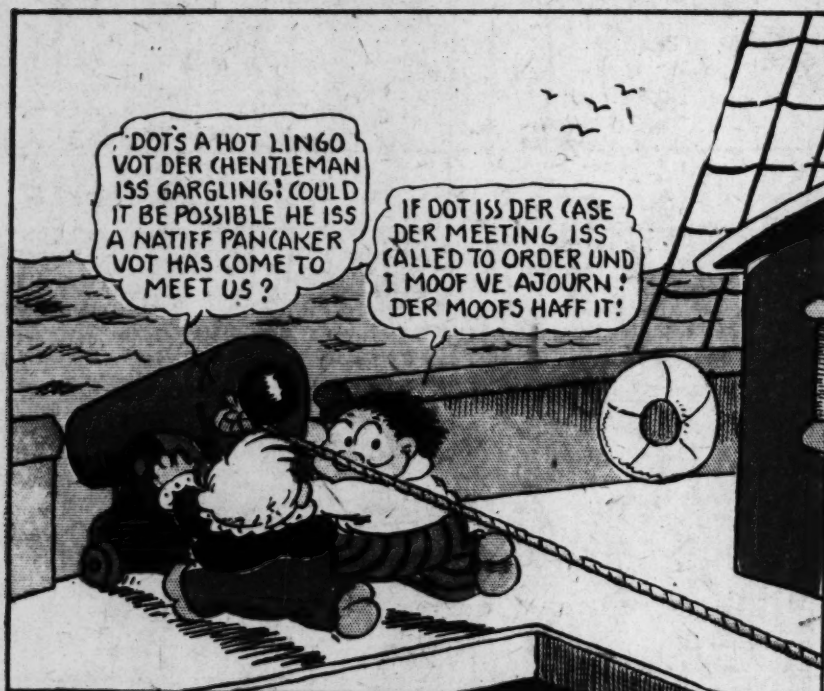




THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

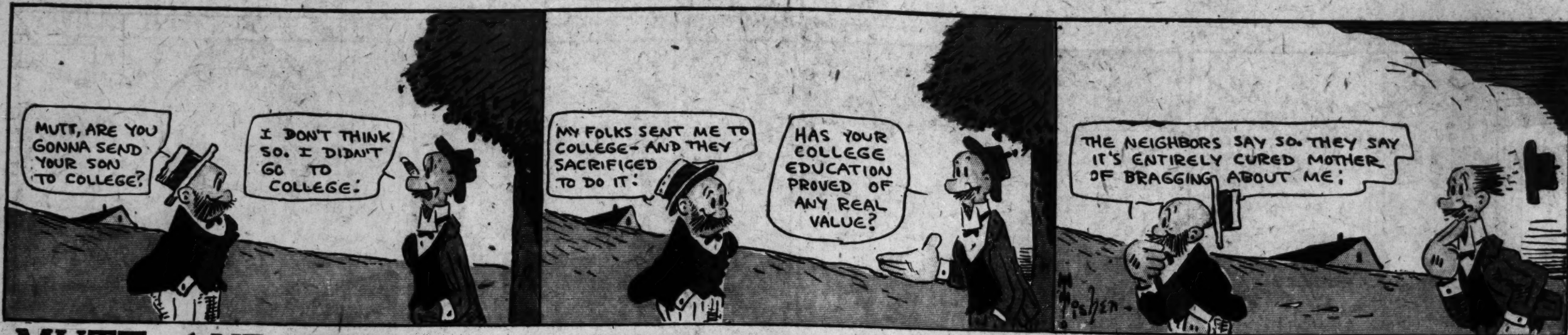
Trade Mark, 1989, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



MUTT





MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Versus His Father-In-Law

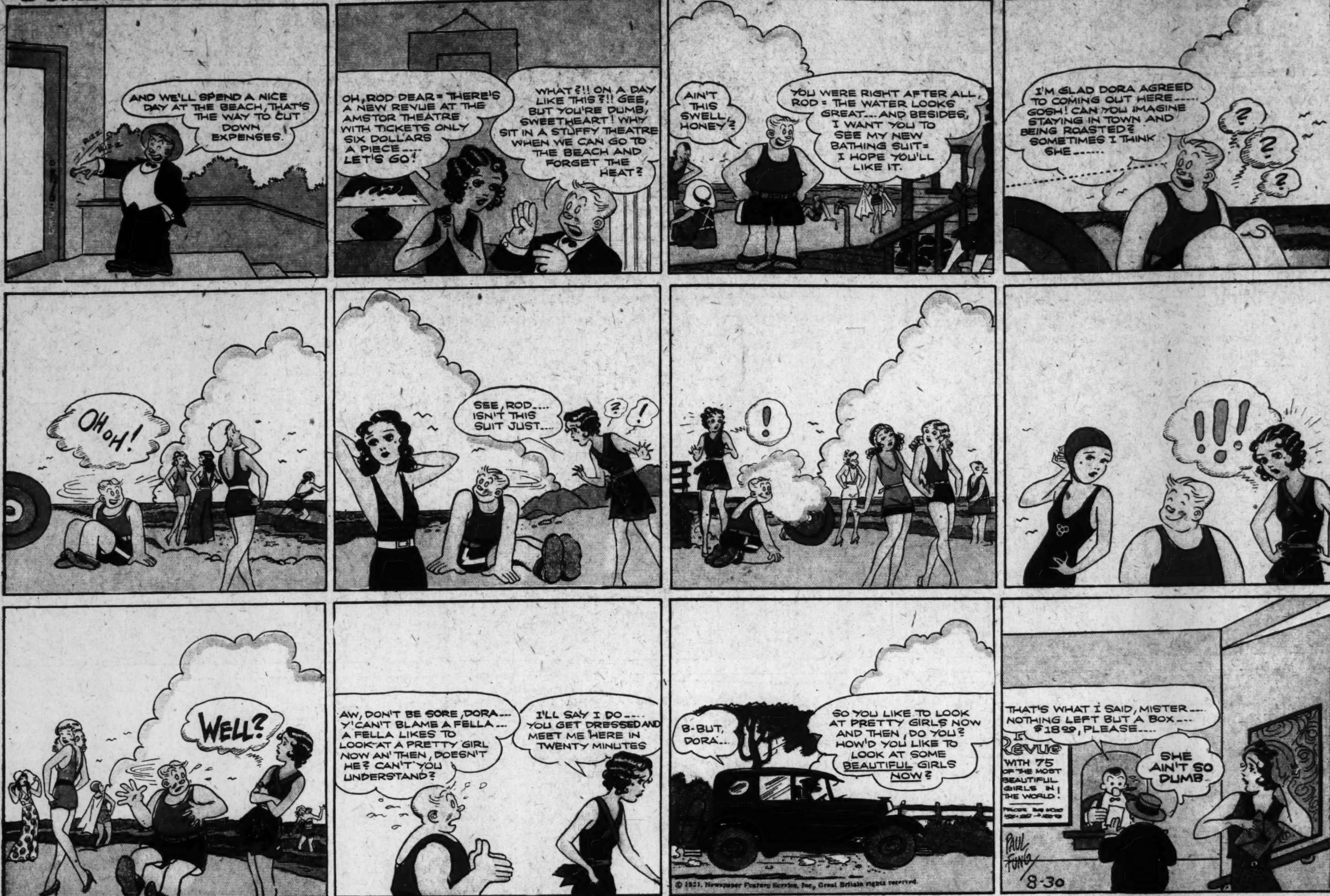
By BUD FISHER



DUMB DORA

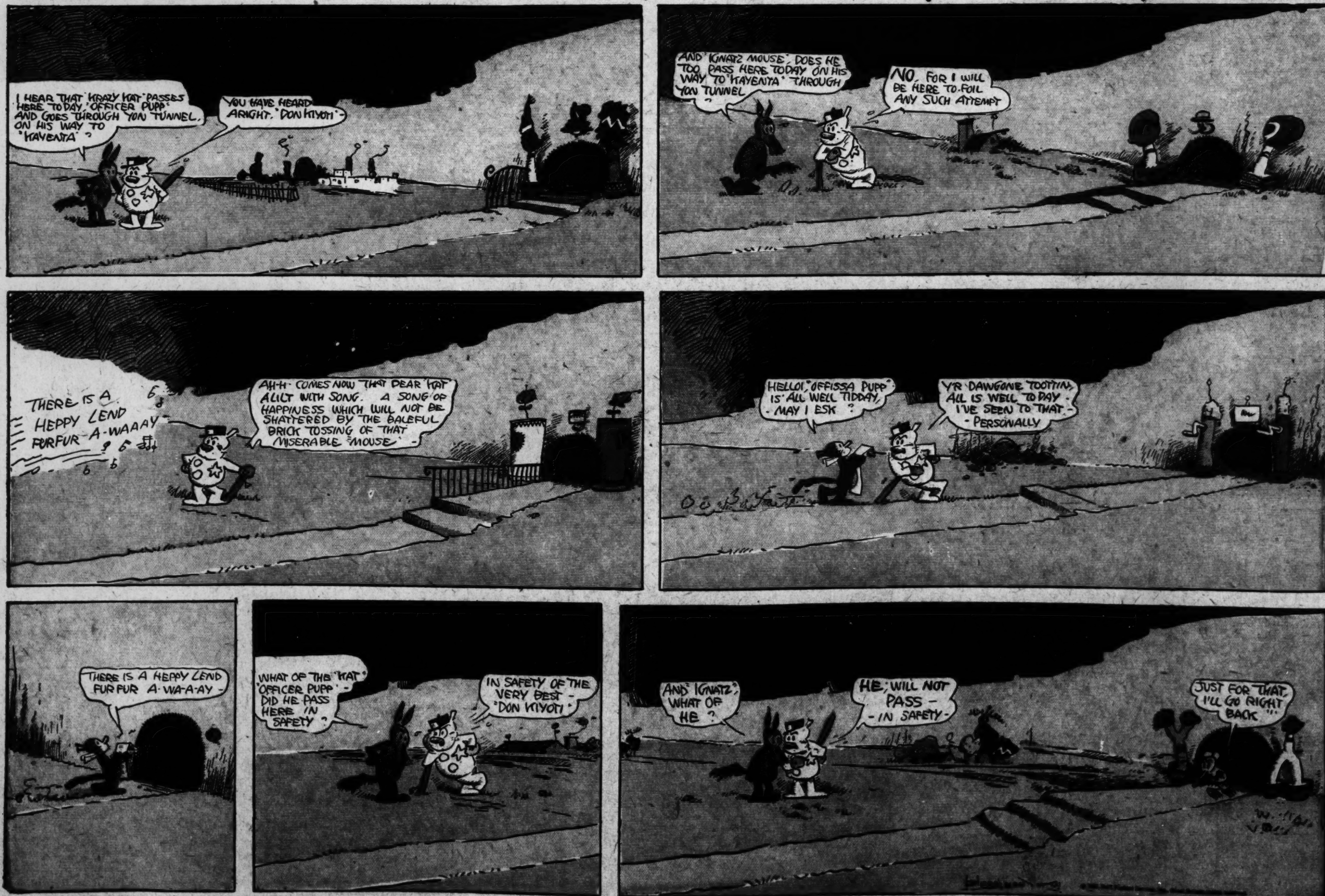
This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PAUL FUNG



KRAZY KAT

By HERRIMAN



VOL. 83

TREASURY
\$1,100
ISSUE
NO TAX

Third Sale
Year to B
lieve Fed
Revenue
Levy Cont
GOVERNMENT
IN RED
\$800,000,000
per to Run
Pct. and \$30
1 1-8 Pct. 1
penses Until

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON,
ready \$387,000,000
though the present
but two months of
last night announce
to raise more than
on long-term bond
issues.

Secretary Mellon
would include \$500
of bonds to carry
interest and to run for
and \$300,000,000 in
due at 1 1/2 per cent.

The bond issue will
of the present callen
Treasury having less
000 of that kind of pu
and another \$500,000
The new financing
some that the Treasury
low its policy of in
public debt rather than
increases to make up
The deficit for the last
was \$202,000,000.

Receipts Down \$11
Since the new year
ceipts have shown a
about \$11,000,000 unit
while expenditures
\$38,000,000 more for
period.

Income taxes, while
\$50,000,000 last year
their downward swing
and August this year
\$10,000,000 less.

It was last year's shi
in income tax receipts
Secretary Mellon and U
lary Mills to suggest a
basis might be found ne
the taxation system. Ne
ever, has intimated he
commend such a course to
and previous statements
terpreted by other Treas
ers as indicating that
will not be sought until
lative session begins in
of 1933.

Some belief persists th
efforts to reduce expendi
might be necessary this
raise additional revenue.
Both the new bond an
eats issues will be dated
The bonds, which will m
1935, will be callable in 1
interest on the bonds will
lowest paid in recent years
form of securities.

Where Money Will
Proceeds of the sale will
to retire \$234,000,000 in co
which mature Sept. 15, to p
000,000 interest on the pub
and to provide funds to open
Government until Dec. 15
\$234,000,000 in Treasury bo
certificates will fall due.

Along with falling incom
returns, the Treasury in Ju
August collected \$13,000,000
in miscellaneous internal
than last year. Customs
was the only form of Govern
income to show an increase,
ing \$67,854,500, as compared
\$32,927,364 in the same two m
last year. Treasury offi
though, said the 1932 figures
almost worthless for compa
purposes. In July, August and
ember of 1932 customs re
dropped about \$1,000,000,
after the new tariff went in
act. The June, 1932, colle
were greater than for any
month on record.

While the Treasury has no
announced that it has abandon
an for funding the \$5,000,000
and fourth Liberty loans
standing, which can be call
1933 and 1932, there have be
indications that it plans to
the near future. About \$1
00,000 of the first Liberty lo
outstanding at interest rates o
and 4 1/2 per cent, while \$6
15,450 of the fourth is dr
1/2 per cent.
Refunding of the Liberty
issues would save considera
new issues carried as low
the bonds announced today.